

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)EISENHOWER ASKS
FOR 10 CHANGES
IN REFUGEE LAW

Requests Congress Liberalize 1953 Measure to Reaffirm America's 'Great Tradition of Sanctuary.'

REVISION OF 214,000 TOTAL NOT SOUGHT

Easing of Passport and Sponsorship Provisions, Admittance of Orphans 'on World-Wide Basis' Proposed.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed 10 refugee law changes which he said would reaffirm America's "great tradition of sanctuary."

Chief among the amendments the President outlined in a special message to Congress was a recommendation that the law be liberalized to provide for the admittance of orphans to this country "on a world-wide basis."

He told Congress that instructions have gone out for improvements in the administration of the 1953 law, but said these are not enough. There are areas in which action by Congress is needed, he said.

Has Criticized Program. In the past the President himself has spoken critically of the handling of the program. Some Democrats in Congress have criticized the Administration for its failure.

The President made no call for revision of the provision authorizing admittance of a total of 214,000 refugees over a three-year period ending Dec. 31, 1956.

These are the amendments recommended:

1. Mr. Eisenhower said it now appears that because of some technical requirements of the law and because of growing prosperity in western Europe there may not be enough applicants to fill refugee quotas in some categories. For that reason, he added, there should be provision for use of the unused quotas in other categories. He suggested that such quotas "might well be used, for example, for orphans on a world-wide basis."

2. Erase the requirement that refugees must not be "firmly resettled." The President said experience shown that the present limitation of the term "refugee" tends to "exclude the hard working and the adjustable, the very people we want most as new citizens."

3. Similarly, he proposed dropping the present requirement that an "escapee" or "refugee" also be a "refugee." He said that requirement, too, serves to exclude "some of the most desirable people who have, at great sacrifice, at least temporarily resettled themselves."

4. Relaxation of the requirement that a refugee be living away from his traditional home. That requirement, he said, "has excluded many tragic victims of disaster whom I am sure the Congress intended to admit." Among those excluded, the President added, are Netherlands farmers whose land has been ruined by salt water floods, Greek mountaineers whose herds have been spoiled by Communist invaders, and many similar victims of catastrophe.

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Quits



H. STRUVE HENSEL

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RESIGNS, FIGURED
IN M'CARTHY ROW

Assistant Secretary of Defense Tells President He Lacks Private Means to Continue.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—H. Struve Hensel, who figured in last year's Army-McCarthy investigation, quit today as Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Hensel said he was resigning because he does not have "sufficient individual capital resources to continue longer as a public servant."

He informed President Eisenhower that he has served for 27 months in the upper echelon of the Defense Department.

"I am deeply impressed with the substantial progress made and would be delighted if I could participate further in carrying out your program," Hensel wrote the President.

"Unfortunately, however, I do not have sufficient individual capital resources to continue longer as a public servant and at the same time meet my annual commitments and personal needs," Hensel added.

Accepting the Hensel resignation today, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"The American people and our allies abroad will, I am sure, long esteem your dedicated efforts to advance the cause of peace and freedom throughout the world."

Hensel has frequently testified before Congressional committees as Administration spokesman in its controversial program of military manpower cutbacks.

NEW DELHI, May 27 (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon today briefed the United States and British diplomatic representatives here on the talks he held in Peiping with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai on the Formosan situation, informants said.

Menon, chief adviser on foreign policy to Prime Minister Nehru, conferred with United States Ambassador John Sherman Cooper and British Acting High Commissioner George Middleton.

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TORY MAJORITY
MOUNTS TO 60
COMMONS SEATS
IN BIG VICTORY

Result Is Tremendous Boost in Prestige for Eden, Bolsters Leftist Hopes to Take Labor Party Control.

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—Britain has given Prime Minister Eden a smashing vote of confidence in an election that shook the opposition Labor party, strengthening leftist hopes to take over Laborite leadership from Clement Attlee.

Nearly complete returns from yesterday's election promised Eden's Conservatives a majority of 60 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons. That guaranteed Eden's government a five-year term of office with a working margin more than three times the 17-vote majority the Conservatives had when the last Parliament adjourned.

624 Districts. Returns from 624 of the 630 districts gave: Conservative and allied parties—341.

Labour—276. Liberals—5. Irish Sinn Fein—1. Non-party—the speaker.

The result was a tremendous boost in prestige for Eden, who had stood for so long in the shadow of his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill.

The outcome apparently reflected voter confidence in the Conservative free enterprise approach to the national economy, Eden's success in organizing the Big Four "at the summit" talks, and prosperous times under the Conservative government.

A big stay-at-home vote hurt the Labor party cause. So did intra-party dissension caused by left-wing followers of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh orator.

The Laborites took the government in 1945. The Conservatives came back under Churchill's leadership in 1951, winning a majority of House of Commons districts but actually lagging behind the Laborites in the popular vote. This time the popular vote—as well as a majority of districts—was firmly in the Conservative column.

The latest popular vote figures showed: Conservatives, 13,177,997 or 49.42 per cent.

Labour, 12,362,031 or 46.84 per cent.

Liberals 694,535 or 2.62 per cent; others 289,252 or 1.02 per cent.

Leaders Re-elected. Like most party leaders, Attlee and Bevan were re-elected in their own districts.

The loss of Laborite prestige was so great that Bevan was in a more favorable spot than he has occupied since he stepped out of the Cabinet. He was in a position to say that the moderate policies of the party's right wing had cost the election, and to push his own program of more Socialism and less following of American leadership.

Bevan's followers were quick to say that what the party needs is a more militant Socialist approach than Attlee has been willing to sanction.

Attlee told a reporter: "There is no doubt that dissension in the Labor ranks had some effect on the marginal voters."

"I am discouraged, naturally, that there is a Conservative government," said Morgan Phillips, the Labor party secretary. "We shall have to keep on our toes for we believe traditional Toryism is back in the saddle, and we believe we shall be going back to policies inimical to the people."

Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the Labor party, said in a television interview that

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QUICK START PROMISED
ON IMPROVEMENTS AS ALL
BOND PROPOSITIONS CARRYONE OF FIRST
TO BE PUSHED
IS MARK TWAIN
EXPRESS ROUTE

System of Priorities, Speed in Which Plans Can Be Drawn to Determine Beginnings on Other Projects.

By ROBERT A. DUNLAP
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Acquisition of right-of-way for the first leg of the Mark Twain Expressway will go into high gear immediately as a result of yesterday's overwhelming approval of the expressways and the 22 other propositions in the \$110,639,000 civic improvement bond issue, Myer Ableman, urban area engineer for the State Highway Department, said today.

Construction may begin next spring, he added.

Proposition No. 2 of the bond issue allocates \$18,000,000 to pay for the city's one-half share of right-of-way costs for the city portions of the Mark Twain, Daniel Boone and Ozark Expressways. The remaining right-of-way and all construction costs will be met with state and federal funds.

Bills on Expressways. Bill to establish the city routes of the Ozark and Daniel Boone expressways were introduced in the Board of Aldermen today. The routes had been approved by the State Highway Department, the Board of Public Service and the City Plan Commission.

The Ozark Route, starting at Eleventh street and Geyer avenue, would go southwest to Eleventh and Victor streets, then between Thirteenth and Eighteenth Avenues, crossing Broadway at Cherokee street. From this point it would curve along the tops of the river bluffs back of the Marine Hospital, crossing Osage street at Marquette avenue, and Gasconade street at Illinois avenue. Broadway would be recrossed at Mt. Pleasant street where the route would curve west to Delor street and Minnesota avenue.

From this point, the route would curve south to Eiler avenue and Minnesota, crossing Bellevue avenue between Michigan and Compton avenues and crossing Holly Hills boulevard between Idaho and Colorado avenues. Another curve to the southwest would bring it across Soughborough avenue west of Idaho and across South Grand boulevard at Koeln avenue. It would cross the River des Peres and Carondelet boulevard at a point near Waddell avenue and continue west to the City and Weber road and Avenue H in St. Louis county.

Daniel Boone Route. The bill for the Daniel Boone route supplements a pending bill establishing the route from the City Limits at West Park avenue to junction with the Express Highway at Grand View place. Using the Express Highway to Tower Grove avenue, the route would follow an overhead cut-off into Market street near Spring avenue.

It would use Market to Compton avenue, thence southeastwardly and east, crossing Jefferson street at Spruce street, Fourteenth between Clark and Spruce, across the City Hall parking lot at Twelfth and Clark, and terminating on Tenth street between Walnut street and Clark avenue.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker announced today that the engineering technical staff of the Missouri Highway Commission will recommend that the state

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Runaway Van Leaves Path of Destruction



Firemen working amid the twisted wreckage of automobiles and delivery trucks after a moving van in center background raced out of control down a hill in San Francisco's Chinatown today, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

7 ARE KILLED
BY RUNAWAY VAN
IN SAN FRANCISCO

Truck Wrecks 8 Autos, Blows Up — Hit 100 M.P.H. Speed in Run Down Hill.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (AP)—Seven persons were killed today by a big moving van which careened out of control down the steep Clay street hill. It wrecked eight automobiles, bowled over pedestrians and exploded.

One of the dead was police patrolman Henry Eidler. The truck driver, William Russell McCandless, of New Mexico, was killed. His co-driver, Wayne D. Wolfe, of Littleton, Colo., leaped to safety after the van's brakes gave way on the hill.

Dash of 5 Blocks. The brakes apparently failed at Taylor street and the truck began a mad dash of more than five blocks. It scraped store fronts for half a block and finally hit a power pole.

The gasoline tank on the Mayflower Moving & Storage Co. van exploded with such force that it shook the nearby Hall of Justice, headquarters of the police department and various courts. The van caught fire. Flaming gasoline was hurled on some of the victims and one man's body caught fire.

The building also burst into flames.

The accident, one of the worst in the city's history, occurred in the picturesque area where Chinatown and the North Beach area merge, adjacent to Portsmouth Square.

By the United Press. Seven persons were counted, including three of three women and four men, one of the latter a Chinese. One of the women died en route to the hospital.

Ten pieces of fire fighting equipment answered a three-alarm alarm sounded when the truck and cars broke into flame.

Police said they did not know whether Patrolman Eidler was at the scene at the time of the accident or if he rushed to the scene on hearing the explosion.

"Fought It All the Way." Wolfe said the truck ran wild when the brakes failed.

"But Bill fought it all the way down the hill," said Wolfe, "God how he tried."

"I don't know what Bill said or I said, I just can't remember. But I do know that we were going down that hill in a hurry. (Witnesses estimated the truck's speed as high as 100 miles per hour.) Bill kept fighting to keep it in the center of the street. There wasn't much I could do."

"We went past Mason, Stockton and Grant, and between Grant and Kearny, we hit a pole, a power pole, I guess."

"Somewhere around there, either just before we hit or when we did, I opened the right-hand door and jumped. I landed on top of a parked car, and rolled from there to the sidewalk."

"Bill didn't have a chance." John Kirrane, superintendent of the Chinatown branch post office, said, "When I looked out of the window of the post office, the truck zoomed by faster than you could snap your fingers. It was gone like a bat out of hell."

"When I got in front of the post office it snapped a light pole off at the base like a match stick, then there was this tremendous explosion and flame. . . . It was the worst thing I've ever seen."

Bond Issue Election Results

City Bond Issue.
(All Propositions Carried)

Proposition	Yes	No	% Yes
1. Hospitals	123,942	18,456	87.0
2. Expressways	118,205	23,074	83.6
3. Parks	117,698	23,528	83.3
4. Slum Clearance	112,522	28,348	79.8
5. Rehabilitation	117,467	23,327	83.4
6. Street Improvements	118,854	21,924	84.4
7. Bridges	118,011	22,315	84.1
8. Street Repaving	119,930	20,579	85.3
9. Street Lighting	120,326	20,338	85.5
10. Voting Machines	113,737	26,514	81.0
11. Penal Institutions	119,372	21,216	84.9
12. Fire Department	120,206	20,308	85.5
13. City Buildings	114,148	26,313	81.2
14. Rubbish Disposal	121,247	19,664	86.0
15. City Garage	114,914	25,188	82.0
16. Planetarium	105,715	34,202	75.3
17. Zoo	110,051	30,189	78.4
18. Libraries	114,186	26,146	81.3
19. Art Museum	106,577	33,341	76.2
20. Flood Protection	116,933	23,593	83.2
21. Municipal Dock	112,469	27,507	80.3
22. Civil Defense	117,243	23,193	83.5
23. Accounting System	112,886	26,821	80.8

Approved — 118,876

Against — 24,092

% For — 83.1

U.S. POPULATION IS 'CLOCKED' AT 165,000,000 PERSONS

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The nation's population reached an estimated 165,000,000 persons at 51 minutes and 51 seconds past 7 a. m. (eastern standard time) today.

The figure was ticked off on a "census clock," an electrical device which keeps track of the country's population growth on the basis of statistical averages.

Actually, the clock had to have a little boost. By its own mechanical means, the population indicator is able only to change its last six digits. Consequently, it changed from 164,999,999 to 165,000,000. An attendant had to go up a step ladder and change the "four" to a "five" making the figure read 165,000,000.

The clock, in the lobby of the Department of Commerce building, is superimposed on a large map of the United States with four lines of flashing lights.

One line of lights flashes each 8 seconds, to denote a birth. A second line flashes each 21 seconds, denoting a death. A third each two minutes signals the arrival of an immigrant and the fourth flashes each 24 minutes to mark departure of an emigrant.

The machine adds these statistical occurrences together and each 12 seconds flicks a new number up, denoting a net addition to the population of one person.

minute, was the only officer on the streets not on duty.

The chief said House had about \$49 in nickels and pennies in his possession. House insisted this was the first time he had looted the meters, and there has been no noticeable shortage, the chief added. House was not assigned to meter collections.

House, 38 years old, was a veteran of 11 years on the force and had a good record. He has a wife and a teenage daughter. Last year he won a free trip to Cuba as top man in the Tampa Motor Club's "most courteous cop" contest.

'Most Courteous Cop' Accused
Of Looting Parking Meters

TAMPA, Fla., May 27 (AP)—Tampa's "most courteous cop of 1954" was fired yesterday and charged with stealing from parking meters.

Police Chief B. J. Roberts said Traffic Officer J. W. House made a full written confession and would appear in city court on a petty larceny charge.

Roberts said House was questioned after a passerby came to headquarters to ask why an officer was making collections from the meters at 5 a. m. House, whose assignment as escort to a house-moving project had been canceled at the last

CITY PROGRAM
WINS BY HEAVY
MARGINS; SCHOOL
ISSUE BY 5 TO 1

Vote Heralds New Era for City, Mayor Says — Record Turnout for a Bond Special Election.

By HARRY WILENSKY
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker promised today a quick start on the biggest public works program in St. Louis history, following passage of all of the projects in the \$110,639,000 bond issue for general improvements and the \$16,395,000 bond issue for school improvements in yesterday's special election.

Both bond issues carried by large and in many cases overwhelming majorities. With each proposition requiring 2-to-1 approval, the 23 proposals in the general improvements program carried by margins ranging from more than 6 to 1 for hospitals to 3 to 1 for the planetarium.

The program for public school improvements, submitted as a single issue, was approved by a margin of nearly 5 to 1.

Despite high winds and rain during the afternoon, 142,968 residents of the city—42.7 per cent of the total registration of 334,183—went to the polls.

Record for Bond Election. This was the largest turnout on record for a special election on a bond issue. There have been heavier votes during presidential elections and other political contests, and the special election held last September on the earnings and charter amendment drew approximately 11,000 more voters.

Steps to carry out some of the bond issue improvements will be taken at once. Other projects call for surveys to guide preliminary planning and these necessarily will come later.

As a result of voters' approval of the proposal for expressways, purchase of right-of-way for the Mark Twain artery through North St. Louis will go into full swing in a few days.

Appraisers already have surveyed real estate along the route from Third street and Washington avenue to Seventh street and Cass avenue, and have negotiated purchase of small parcels in old Commission Row.

"Watchdog" Committee. Mayor Tucker soon will appoint a "watchdog" committee of citizens to supervise expenditure of the bond funds voted for public improvements.

City department heads will present their project plans to this committee, which will make sure they conform to the program approved by the voters, and then will pass them on to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for a check. In the final stage, the Board of Aldermen will pass ordinances to sell bonds and appropriate funds.

The Mayor has stated that work could begin this summer on some of the improvements involving long-standing needs for which plans already have been completed. Work on streets, parks and playgrounds, bridges and viaducts and modernization of the Fire Department come in this category.

In a statement issued last night, Tucker hailed passage of the big bond issue as the key to a new era for the city, and said no time will be lost in getting the program of improvement under way.

To Be Long Remembered. "Today's action by the voters heralds a new era for St. Louis," he declared. "Their decision in behalf of building a greater St. Louis will long be remembered by our children."

"Personally, I look upon today's victory at the polls as the most significant step ever taken by St. Louis. For the first time in many decades we can now look to the future with confidence."

"Full credit for the victory should be given to the thousands of citizens who devoted so many hours of their time, energies and abilities not only to the campaign itself but to the lengthy screening process. These people, as well as the newspapers, television and radio stations, labor and church groups, civic organizations, business houses, industries, women's organizations, neighborhood groups and the hundreds of other associations which did so much, are deserving of the heartfelt thanks of each St. Louisian interested in making this a better city."

"David R. Calhoun Jr., who headed the campaign committee, and Sidney Maestre, who provided leadership for the screening process, are deserving of special mention."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Cooler Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high in afternoon near 80; diminishing winds tonight.

TEMPERATURES	WIND	MOON
2 a.m. 71	light	new
4 a.m. 71	light	new
6 a.m. 68	light	new
8 a.m. 67	light	new
10 a.m. 67	light	new
12 noon 67	light	new
2 p.m. 68	light	new
4 p.m. 70	light	new
6 p.m. 72	light	new
8 p.m. 73	light	new
10 p.m. 73	light	new
12 midnight 73	light	new

Normal maximum this date 79; normal minimum 61. Yesterday's high 84; low 61. Rainfall this year 1.31 inches; normal 1.31 inches. (All weather records supplied by F.B. Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity 70 per cent at noon.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather for other cities, Page 3A, Column 1.

IN SUNDAY'S
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Eleanor Roosevelt's Views on Peace

Wife of the late President thinks that total disarmament should be the goal of all people

ADENAUER SAYS U.S. WILL UNVEIL DARING PROPOSAL AT BIG 4 TALKS

Asserts It Will Follow Lines of Eisenhower's Point 4 Aid Plan With Money Saved by Disarmament.

BONN, May 27 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer predicted today that the United States would make a "daring and resolute proposal" to the forthcoming four-power conference.

He said it would follow the lines of President Eisenhower's 1953 proposal to the United Nations to finance projects in underdeveloped countries with money saved from disarmament.

Adenauer did not elaborate.

The Chancellor was speaking at the Bundesrat (lower house).

He declared the time for controlled disarmament "was never so favorable."

Foremost Question.

This would be the foremost question at the forthcoming meeting "at the summit" of the four powers, he said.

"I am of the opinion that the Soviet power bloc urgently needs a reduction of its armament in order to solve the economic, cultural and social tasks which are threatening its existence," Adenauer said.

The way to peace, Adenauer said, is an agreement by the great powers to disarm to such a degree that an aggression will have no prospect of success.

The United States, he continued, because of its declared policy, can press for the realization of this aim without fearing loss of prestige.

Adenauer asserted Russia would be unable to continue to arm itself at the old pace and will have to abandon its arms race with the free world because of pressing domestic problems.

The Chancellor welcomed the coming four-power conference as possibly the last chance to achieve an East-West settlement.

He warned, however, that neutrality for West Germany or for a group of states, would provide no protection against a hot war. Western observers believe that is the Soviet Union's current diplomatic aim.

Neutralized Areas.

In case of war the neutralized areas will be the battlefield, Adenauer said. He firmly re-emphasized even neutrality as the price for reunion of divided Germany. Germany is too weak to defend itself alone, and without it the defense of Europe is impossible, he asserted.

At the four-hour debate, the lower house overwhelmingly endorsed Adenauer's policies. The endorsement came when the house rejected by a vote of 244 to 145 with two abstentions a Socialist motion to hold up West German membership until after the Big Four talks.

Socialist deputies argued reunification of Germany should come ahead of rearmament.

The Chancellor vigorously rejected the opposition proposal. Such a repudiation of treaty obligations would cost West Germany the trust of the whole world and leave it isolated, he said.

He said adding 12 German divisions will not change the fate of the world. But if they were not provided, he said, it would mean return of disunity in the free world.

CITY CONSIDERED AS SITE FOR PRISON LIKE ALCATRAZ

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27—The St. Louis area is being considered as the location for a new "maximum custody" federal penitentiary similar to Alcatraz, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The new prison would relieve overcrowded conditions at Alcatraz and the two other federal maximum security penitentiaries at Atlanta, Ga. and Leavenworth, Kan. Estimated cost of the new institution, which would house between 600 and 700 prisoners, is \$9,600,000.

James V. Bennett, United States director of prisons, told the Post-Dispatch the new penitentiary "would be designed to serve the whole country—therefore it would seem logical to have it located centrally."

He added that no final choice of location had been made and that Attorney General Herbert Brownell probably would appoint a committee to study several possible locations if an appropriation is approved. Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he has asked Bennett to consider Hannibal, north of St. Louis on the Mississippi river, as the site for the prison.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY WORKSHOP GETS \$18,016

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27—A federal grant of \$18,016 has been awarded to the Occupational Therapy Workshop of St. Louis, it was announced today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The money will be used to set up physical therapy facilities.

The workshop, located at 608 North Spring avenue, is operated in co-operation with the Social Planning Council of St. Louis, a spokesman for the department said. Under terms of the grant, the workshop must provide \$1 for each \$2 of federal funds. Grants totaling \$459,409 for expansion of services were awarded to 34 non-profit organizations in 22 states through the department's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Moscow Leaders in Yugoslav Tribute



Russian PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN (left) and Communist party chief NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV placing wreath on tomb of Yugoslav's unknown soldier in ceremony near Belgrade today. Looking on at right is ANDREI GROMYKO, Russia's first deputy foreign minister; others are unidentified.

Tito Is Gay and Russians Grim As Talks About Old Rift Begin

Soviets Up Early to Honor Yugoslav War Dead Following Khrushchev's Abject Airport Speech.

By EDDY GILMORE

BELGRADE, May 27 (AP)—The leaders of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia met here today for the first time in seven years in an effort to patch up their differences on world Communism.

The mingled aroma of acacia, slivovitz and vodka hung over the conference room of Gardijski Dom, a handsome building on the outskirts of Belgrade, when President Josip (Tito) Broz and Nikita Khrushchev entered, speaking Russian.

Members of the Soviet delegation, who came here almost a week ago, were greeted by Tito out of the Cominform in 1948 and to suggest ways for becoming fast friends again, looked tired.

Khrushchev, the boss of the Soviet Communist party, and his delegation wore the same, wrinkled suits in which they arrived yesterday. They neither smiled nor laughed.

Tito in High Good Humor.

But Tito fairly sparkled in a light gray summer suit with razor edged creases. He grinned broadly when he greeted newsmen and photographers.

The Russians had a reason for looking weary. They got up at 6 a. m. to take part in wreath-laying ceremonies prior to the conference. The endorsement came when the house rejected by a vote of 244 to 145 with two abstentions a Socialist motion to hold up West German membership until after the Big Four talks.

Such a repudiation of treaty obligations would cost West Germany the trust of the whole world and leave it isolated, he said.

He said adding 12 German divisions will not change the fate of the world. But if they were not provided, he said, it would mean return of disunity in the free world.

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to the visit, but did not emphasize Khrushchev's speech at the airport.

The Soviet Communist party chief told Tito in his address that the Soviet Union was "sincerely sorry" about Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform seven years ago. Khrushchev blamed Lavrenty P. Beria, executed Soviet police chief, and other "enemies of the people" for the rift.

Tito stood unsmiling while Khrushchev spoke and made no response, although the Russians appeared to expect one.

The fact that Khrushchev spoke for the Moscow delegation and stressed party relationships caused some surprise. The Yugoslav government has emphasized the meeting is between heads of government on a strictly governmental level. Tito has assured his people the talks do not mean Yugoslavia is rejoining the Soviet bloc.

While Tito was greeting the Soviet guests, a military delegation from Greece, Yugoslavia's partner in the Balkan defense alliance, arrived in Sarajevo for a seven-day official visit at the invitation of the supreme Yugoslav military command. Gen. Constantine Doyas, chief of the Greek general staff, heads the party.

Tito reportedly has assured both the other members of the Balkan alliance, Greece and Turkey, that their pact will not be affected by his talks with the Russian leaders.

A government spokesman issued an official denial that there had been a series of arrests here as part of the security preparation for the Soviet visit. He said a report published abroad that more than 100 persons had been detained was "a complete fabrication."

Marshall Nikola Bulganin, premier of the Soviet Union, looked like a slightly bewildered old gentleman with a white goatee who had wandered by mistake into an important gathering where he wasn't expected.

A. I. Mikoyan, the small, wiry black-mustached Soviet trade chief and deputy premier looked more at home than Bulganin.

13 Men in Conference.

Tito and Khrushchev led the way as the 13 official delegates sat down in green leather-covered chairs around a huge square table.

The Gardijski Dom (Guard's Home) is the same building where Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Yugoslav partisan leader, was sentenced to death by a Tito court in July 1946, on charges of collaborating with the Nazis.

Before the conference started Khrushchev, who had been beside him in a shiny Soviet Zis limousine, had led the Soviet delegation to Avala, 12 miles south of Belgrade, for ceremonies honoring Yugoslavia's soldier dead.

Two Soviet officers, bearing a huge wreath of red peonies, struggled up the hill to the monument to Yugoslavia's unknown soldiers of World War I. The officers handed the wreath to Khrushchev and Bulganin, who laid it at the foot of the memorial.

Roosevelt Avenue Nearby.

Led by a motorcycle escort, the Russians next hastened to the cemetery for Yugoslav and Soviet soldiers of World War II. It is located opposite a street named after Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Khrushchev and Bulganin, perspiring under the hot sun despite their light summer suits, then sped to the conference building in a part on Belgrade's outskirts and the talks began.

The talks were to continue after lunch. Tonight the delegations will attend the theater.

Belgrade newspapers reported the arrival of the Soviet delegation with detached formality. Headlines in the papers referred

SENATE APPROVES 696-MILE FENCE ON U.S.-MEXICAN LINE

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Senate yesterday passed legislation to authorize construction of a 696-mile wire fence along the United States-Mexico border between El Paso, Tex., and the Pacific ocean.

The fence would help in carrying out animal disease and plant quarantine programs, as well as administration of customs and immigration laws.

It would be built by the International Boundary and Water Commission. It would cost \$3,500,000.

The legislation now goes to the House.

RUSSIA TO RETURN 62 SHIPS TO U.S. IN JULY, AUGUST

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)—Russia has formally agreed to return 62 small World War II naval craft to the United States. Six submarine chasers and 56 motor torpedo boats sent to the U.S.S.R. under the lend-lease act will be returned at Kiel, Germany in July and August.

The 62 are part of a group of 188 vessels which the United States has been trying to get back since Sept. 3, 1948. Russia agreed in 1953 to return them last year at Istanbul, Turkey, and 27 are to be returned at Maluru, Japan, in June and July.

EISENHOWER GOES TO FARM FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower left for his country home at Gettysburg, Pa., today to spend the Memorial day weekend.

He was accompanied on the 85-mile drive by an old friend, George E. Allen, who was a Truman Administration official.

Waiting at the Gettysburg farm were Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. They left Washington yesterday.

The President plans to return to the White House Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

WERNER-HILTON

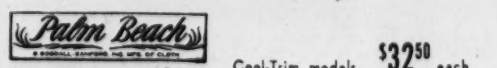
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INQUIRY FINDS AIR TRAGEDY IN CHINA SEA DUE TO BOMB

Indonesian Committee Reports Time Device Caused Crash Fatal to 16.

JAKARTA, May 27 (AP)—An Indonesian inquiry committee charged today that an Indian airliner which crashed in the South China Sea April 11 was destroyed by a time bomb. Sixteen of the 19 persons aboard, including eight Red Chinese officials, were killed in the crash.

In Hong Kong, the British colonial government said "it seems probable that the explosive device was placed in the aircraft in Hong Kong." The British added that an official investigation there was continuing.

The Indonesian report, issued as a government communique, said "the cause of this accident was the explosion of a timed infernal machine placed in the starboard wheel well of the aircraft."

The explosion of the bomb, it added, "resulted in the puncturing of the No. 3 fuel tank and an uncontrollable fire."

"Irrefutable Evidence."

"Recovery of parts of a twisted, burnt and corroded clockwork mechanism—which has no relation to any equipment or structure of the aircraft—trapped in the same area where the explosion took place provided irrefutable evidence of an infernal machine having been placed in the area."

The committee's findings were based on the testimony of the three survivors and on an investigation of the crash area and wreckage, the communique said. It reported that 85 per cent of the wreckage was recovered.

The plane, a four-engine Constellation of Air India, was en route from Hong Kong to Indonesia at the time of the crash. The Red Chinese officials and other passengers were going to the Asian-African conference at Bandung. The three persons rescued were all Indians—two crewmen and another employee of Communist China accused of the airline.

Peiping Remains Silent.

There was no immediate comment from Peiping today on the Indonesian findings.

The Indonesian inquiry was ordered because the crash occurred near the Indonesian-owned Natuna islands and because the plane was bound for that country. The summary of the committee's findings was issued in Jakarta and Peiping, as well as New Delhi.

Noting that the plane had taken off from Hong Kong "fully airworthy and carried sufficient fuel for the flight," the summary said:

"Routine messages were exchanged by the aircraft with ground stations and the flight was entirely without accident."

Frieda Hennock Not Renamed For Another Term on FCC

No White House Explanation—New Nominee Was Florida Utility Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Richard A. Mack of Coral Gables, Fla., to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission, succeeding Miss Frieda B. Hennock.

Mack, 45 years old, is second vice president of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

Both Mack and Miss Hennock are Democrats. Mack's nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. He was named for a seven-year term starting July 1, when Miss Hennock's term expires.

The White House gave no explanation of why Miss Hennock is not being named for a new term.

Miss Hennock, a New Yorker lawyer and the first woman named to the FCC since its organization in 1934, has been a vigorous dissenter. She led a successful move for allocation of television channels for educational purposes.

Miss Hennock, now 50 years old, almost became the nation's fourth female federal judge. Former President Harry S. Truman, who nominated her to the FCC in 1948, nominated Miss Hennock to the bench in New York's southern district in 1951.

until approximately five hours later, when the aircraft was cruising at 18,000 feet over the sea. At this stage, a muffled explosion was heard on board. Smoke started entering the cabin through a cold air duct, and a localized fire was detected soon after on the starboard wing behind the No. 3 engine nacelle."

It was in this area that the clockwork parts providing "irrefutable evidence of an infernal machine" were discovered, the summary added.

Prosecution to Be Pressed.

The Hong Kong government said if it is proved that the bomb was placed aboard the plane there, "the government is determined to do all in its power to bring those responsible to justice."

The statement said Peiping had warned that Chinese Nationalist sympathizers in Hong Kong might cause trouble but did not suggest that the aircraft might be sabotaged.

"The precautions taken were therefore directed to the protection of passengers from legislation at the airport," it continued.

The statement said an investigation, including the questioning of all persons who were in any way connected with the handling of the plane in Hong Kong, was started immediately after the crash and was continuing.



—United Press Telephoto.

MISS FRIEDA HENNOCK

but the Senate Judiciary Committee balked at the selection. Truman "reluctantly" withdrew her name.

She was born in Poland and brought to New York when she was six.

Mack is a former member of the Florida State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. He was appointed to that job first in 1947, then was elected to it in 1948 for a four year term. He served the last year and a half as chairman.

There are seven communications commissioners, each receiving \$15,000 a year. The appointment of a Democrat keeps the political ratio at four Republicans, two Democrats and an independent.

DALE PETITION FOR RELEASE ON BAIL IS TURNED DOWN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 27—A petition for release on bail was denied yesterday to Evan R. Dale, convicted labor racketeer, by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Dale, president of the Southern Illinois District Council, AFL-Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, had sought his freedom pending an appeal of his conviction and sentence last December in United States District Court at East St. Louis.

The court referred to six other racketeering charges and a \$104,656 tax evasion indictment pending against Dale and commented that the district court, in denying bail, "undoubtedly considered these numerous charges might be a temptation for the accused to seek a more hospitable climate."

Dale has been in St. Louis City Jail since he was sentenced last Dec. 21 to 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis. He was found guilty of attempting to extort \$1,020,000 from Ebasco Services, Inc., prime contractor in construction of a \$197,000,000 atomic energy facility at Jopka, Ill. Dale's home is in Carbondale, Ill.

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SENATE GROUP GENEROUS WITH FOREIGN AID BILL

But Committee Kills Provision Stripping FOA Employees of Civil Service Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee completed action yesterday on the Administration's foreign aid bill, giving President Eisenhower close to the three and a half billion dollars he had requested but stripping from the measure a provision assailed by Democrats as a partisan patronage device.

The committee, by a vote of 8 to 5, struck out proposed authority to strip to one-half of the employees of the Foreign Operations Administration, regardless of Civil Service regulations.

The Administration had argued that the authority was needed to insure economy when FOA is disbanded June 30 and all economic aid is turned over to the International Co-operation Administration, a new agency being set up inside the State Department.

But the committee amended the section to insure Civil Service protection for all present FOA employees.

Another change involved Mr. Eisenhower's request for a \$200,000,000 Asian economic development fund which would have had virtually no limitations. The committee voted to put a deadline of June 30, 1958, on the expenditure or obligation of that sum and to earmark at least half of it for loans rather than gifts.

No more than \$50,000,000 out or it could go to any single Asian nation, the committee decided. The fund had had no such restrictions in the Administration measure.

The committee approved a \$3,408,000,000 authorization measure. Mr. Eisenhower had asked for \$3,530,000,000. The committee said the \$122,000,000 difference between that and the bill it approved was found to have been previously authorized.

Two committee members, Senator Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, and Senator Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, discounted any chance of what Aiken called "crippling cuts" when the Senate gets around to voting actual aid money. Both said the Senate is likely to make few if any changes when the authorization measure goes to the floor for action.

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ALDERMEN ORDER OWN COMMITTEE DRAFT CHANGES IN CITY CHARTER

Legislation Group to Recommend Amendments — Opponent Calls Action 'Device to Defeat Real Revision.'

The Board of Aldermen today adopted a resolution directing its legislation committee to recommend revisions and amendments to the city charter, instead of having a board of freeholders draw up an entirely new charter.

Alderman William Stolar, Twenty-eighth ward, Republican, one of the six aldermen who voted against the resolution, charged it was "a device to defeat real revision of the charter."

Stolar said the board should not attempt a revision of the charter, but should leave such action to a board of freeholders. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker has advocated selection of freeholders to prevent politicians from making sure no changes are made in the charter which would deprive them of their last remaining patronage.

One Vetoed by Tucker. Stolar pointed out that the board in March passed a bill for election of a board of freeholders on June 21, but this bill was vetoed by Mayor Tucker on the ground the election would come too close to yesterday's bond issue vote.

The Mayor's veto was subsequently upheld by the aldermen. Nothing was said at today's session about a new date for election of freeholders. Stolar said the board's previous action indicated the aldermen believed a thorough revision of the charter was needed.

The resolution, adopted by a 20-to-6 vote, asked the legislation committee to submit its recommendations to the board for consideration.

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, Eighth ward Democrat and committee chairman, said the committee plans to employ legal counsel to assist it in its work.

Those voting against the resolution besides Stolar were President Donald Gunn and William K. Gardner, Twenty-fifth ward Democrats, and George J. Grellner, Thirteenth ward, Fred Haag, Twelfth ward and Carl W. Guetschow, Twenty-third ward, Republicans.

Contingent Fund Bill. A bill was introduced to establish a contingent fund of \$1000 annually for each of the 29 members of the board, including the president. This would mean a total fund of \$29,000.

The bill, introduced by Alderman John Curry, Fifth ward Democrat, provided the money could be used at an alderman's discretion. The only limitation was that not more than \$100 could be drawn in one month.

Aldermen presently receive \$3000 a year salary. Curry protested that his name should not be used along in connection with the bill's introduction, since, he said, 23 aldermen are in back of it.

Bills were also introduced for a new rat-stoppage ordinance and for complete revision of the sanitary milk control and meat control ordinances.

The rat-stoppage bill, introduced by Alderman DeWitte T. Lawson, Nineteenth ward Democrat, at the request of the Health Division, would require the owner, agent or occupant of any building to take the necessary steps to prevent or eliminate rat infestation.

As proposed in the bill, the owner or other person responsible for premises having conditions conducive to rat infestation would receive a written notice from a representative of

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered local thunderstorms developing over southwest late tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers in southwest and extreme west; cooler in north and central tonight; lowest tonight from middle 50s in north to 60s in south; high tomorrow in 70s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers and thundershowers in northwest tonight; slight cooler tomorrow; low tonight from 55 in extreme northwest to upper 60s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow from low 60s in extreme northwest to middle 70s in extreme southeast.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High, Low, Rain.

Albany	87	68	...
Albany, N. D.	83	47	..05
Alton	75	57	..05
Brownsville, Tex.	93	78	..40
Chicago	81	63	..21
Cincinnati	81	63	..21
Columbia, Mo.	82	64	..01
Denver	86	66	..01
Detroit	86	66	..01
El Paso	78	60	..01
Fort Worth	88	68	..28
Kansas City	87	67	7.71
Little Rock, Ark.	87	67	7.71
Los Angeles	87	63	3.69
Memphis	87	63	3.69
Miami	80	56	..21
Minneapolis	80	56	..21
New Orleans	80	61	..02
New York	80	61	..02
Oklahoma City	82	59	..01
Philadelphia	82	59	..01
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	54	..01
Pittsburgh	82	54	..02
Portland, Me.	72	54	..02
St. Louis	86	62	..58
St. Paul	86	62	..58
Washington, D. C.	80	48	..02
Winnipeg	80	48	..02

Family and Burned-Out Home



MR. and MRS. JESSE T. CLICK, with five of their six children in front of their burned-out home today on Natural Bridge road west of Lindbergh boulevard. Mrs. Click is shown holding 3-week-old TOMAS; Click is holding IRENE, 1½. From left in front are RAYMOND, 9; WARREN, 3, and LEONARD, 6. The sixth child, Gilbert, 4, suffered burns.

3-DAY HOLIDAY STARTING, PARADE AT 2:30 MONDAY

Most St. Louisans were planning to begin after work today a three-day holiday weekend of rest, recreation and Memorial day observances. Highlight of the celebration is a downtown parade of 83 marching units starting Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue.

Stream fishing for bass and jack salmon in Missouri will open tomorrow, though normally the season would not get under way till Memorial day. When the first day of fishing season falls on a Monday, however, the official opening day is pushed back to the preceding Saturday.

Tomorrow is season-opening day for five St. Louis county municipally owned swimming pools — those of Maplewood, Webster Groves, Clayton, University City and Ferguson.

The health division to take corrective measures. Failure to do so would allow the health officer to employ the necessary help to "rat-stop" the building. The charge for such service would be certified to the comptroller and operate as a lien against the property if not paid by the owner.

A bill intended to prohibit discriminatory practices and providing penalties for violations was introduced jointly by four aldermen. It would establish an anti-discrimination division of the Council on Human Relations consisting of five members.

Under the proposed ordinance it would be unlawful to refuse full and equal advantages, facilities and privileges in all places of public accommodations to anyone because of race, color, religious belief, ancestry or national origin. The bill also would bar discrimination in sale of commodities or posting of signs to the effect that accommodations shall be refused or withheld from any person.

An appropriation of \$10,000 for rehabilitation, repair and improvement of public recreation facilities in Benton Park and Carnegie Playground would be authorized in a bill presented by Alderman Louis Aboussie (Dem.), Ninth Ward. The funds would come from a previous city bond issue.

Bill for Liquor Cards. Alderman Raymond Leisner (Dem.), Seventh Ward, introduced a bill which would require any purchaser or consumer of intoxicating liquor between the ages of 21 and 25 to carry a liquor purchase identification card. The card, which would be issued by the recorder of deeds, would bear the name, signature, birth date, address and photograph of the person, and would have to be shown liquor dealers on demand.

It would be necessary for trucks and busses powered by diesel engines to be equipped with exhaust pipes extending six inches above the top of the vehicles under terms of a bill introduced by Alderman Carl W. Guetschow (Rep.), Twenty-third Ward. This would discharge fumes and smoke into the air above the normal flow of traffic.

The board enacted bills between Tower Grove place, between Alford avenue and Kingshighway, a one-way westbound street and Maple avenue, between Euclid avenue and Kingshighway a one-way eastbound street.

Salaries of 17 employees in the City Treasurer's office were increased \$30 a month in another ordinance passed by the board.

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Speed-Up in B-52 Production Praised by Democratic Senators

Output of Giant Jet Bomber to Be Increased 35 Pct.—Symington Says Pentagon Has New Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A 35 per cent speed-up in the production rate of B-52 jet bombers brought praise today from Democratic Senators worried over Russia's growing air power.

"I'm gratified," said Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), of Missouri, who added in an interview that "the Pentagon has changed a lot of its estimates and positions."

"I heartily approve," added Senator John Stennis (Dem.), of Mississippi, who said he favored boosting the output of the long-range bombers "by an even larger percentage."

Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. S. Symington announced yesterday the speedup in production of B-52s, the eight-jet bombers that can fly more than 6000 miles and cover 6000 miles without refueling.

"This acceleration will permit the Air Force to complete the replacement of B-36s in its heavy bombardment and strategic reconnaissance wings well ahead of the present schedule," the announcement said. It left unanswered whether an increase in over-all numbers of the planes might be involved.

(The United Press quoted informed Washington sources as saying the stepup would permit the United States to have an intercontinental jet bomber fleet a year ahead of previous schedule.)

Talbot said the faster production rate was decided on "several days ago" and will affect Boeing plants at Seattle, Wash., and Wichita, Kan.

Talbot's brief statement said establishment of a second manufacturing source at Wichita in October 1953 created an "expanded production capability," permitting the speed-up.

Present production figures are BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 12 PCT. FOR WEEK

Department store sales in the St. Louis area were 12 per cent greater in dollar volume last week than in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today. The increase was attributed partly to a difference in the timing of seasonal promotions.

For the four weeks ended last Friday, sales were up 10 per cent and for the year to date they were up 6 per cent. In the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District, sales last week were up 12 per cent, for the four weeks 9 per cent, and for the year to date 6 per cent.

Nationally, the department store sales last week averaged 8 per cent more than those last year, 9 per cent more for the four-week period and 7 per cent more for the year to date. Increases in the 12 Federal Reserve districts ranged from 1 to 13 per cent.

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BOY BURNED, LOSS IN FIRE IN HOME PUT AT \$15,000

His Screams Attract Mother — 3 County Fire Departments Fight Blaze.

Gilbert, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Click, suffered burns of the face, abdomen, knees and hands in a fire, apparently resulting from defective wiring, which caused damage estimated at \$15,000 today at the Click home on Natural Bridge road, one and one-half mile west of Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis county.

Click, an electrical technician for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., had gone to work and Mrs. Click was later by truck from their six young children when she heard Gilbert screaming in the kitchen. She found a drape in flames and the child in the closet. She pulled the drape down and tried to stamp out the fire which, however, spread to the attic.

Volunteer firemen from Pattonville, Robertson and Hazelwood were called and fought the fire for three hours, obtaining water from nearby cisterns and later by truck from a hydrant near Westlake Park, a mile west. Gilbert was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, and released. Mrs. Click suffered superficial burns on one arm.

Before arrival of firemen, Mrs. Click and neighbors were assisted by furnishing them in removing furnishings from the five-story brick and frame dwelling.

About 35 employees fled to safety when fire broke out today at United Industries, a mail-order firm for neckties and greeting cards, 3828 Olive street.

Two alarms were sounded. Fire Chief Hugh Lyon estimated damage at \$2000 to the contents and \$3000 to the two-story brick building.

He said the blaze was caused by defective wiring. A tree that had toppled in yesterday's storm knocked down wires leading into the firm, and an electrician had been called shortly before the fire started. United Industries is owned by Nate Rosenbloom and Bernard Gerchen.

Gen. Partridge Decorated. SEUL, May 27 (AP)—Gen. Earle E. Partridge today received South Korea's highest decoration, the Taeguk with Gold Star, from President Syngman Rhee.

The building will be used by all high schools in south St. Louis for league games. An addition for industrial arts

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Some School Projects Likely To Start by Fall, Hickey Says

New Buildings and Additions Included in \$16,395,000 Bond Issue—Antoine Thanks Voters.

St. Louis voters overwhelmingly approved the \$16,395,000 public school bond issue in yesterday's special election. The money will be used for new schools, additions and improvements.

The vote was 118,876 for and 24,092 against. The total vote, 142,968, was the largest ever cast here on a bond proposition submitted at a special election.

A 2-to-1 majority was required for passage. The issue carried by nearly 5 to 1.

Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey told the Post-Dispatch work on some of the bond issue projects probably will be started by fall.

Gratitude to the voters for approving the loan was expressed by Louis H. Antoine, member of the Board of Education and chairman of the board's bond campaign committee.

With the authorization, he declared, "there is an obligation on all of us at the board to spend the money wisely and without waste."

Mrs. Gilbert Harris, chairman of the citizens' school bond committee, said the outcome indicates "that the citizens of St. Louis know how important good public schools are to the future of our children and how closely related good educational facilities are to the progress of our city."

Bond money will be used for: Two new 24-room elementary schools to serve public housing projects on the near north side and one 24-room school to serve the Darst apartments, public housing project being built just east of City Hospital, \$4,175,000.

A 24-room building to replace the 85-year-old O'Fallon elementary school at 1409 North Fifteenth street, \$1,525,000.

Ten eight-room buildings for primary grades at sites to be selected from among 16 elementary school districts where classroom crowding is greatest, \$2,015,000.

Improvements to bring lighting in all classrooms up to national standards, \$1,675,000.

Other modernization projects, including replacement of worn-out equipment, at nearly every school in the city, \$4,136,000.

Site acquisition for expansion of inadequate playgrounds at 10 elementary schools, not yet designated, \$750,000.

A combined auditorium, gymnasium and field house for the new technical high school being built at South Kingshighway and Northrup avenue, \$1,459,000.

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W. A. STOCK SAYS HE LISTED LESS THAN TRUE PROFIT

Stipulation in Evasion Trial Reveals Under-taker Kept Two Sets of Records.

A stipulation filed in the income tax evasion trial of William A. Stock, funeral director, which opened today in United States District Judge Roy W. Harper's court, shows that Stock listed for income tax purposes receipts from funerals in amounts less than he actually received.

The Government contends Stock evaded a total of \$12,624 in income taxes for the years 1947 through 1950. Stock waived trial by jury.

The stipulation of facts, signed by Stock, stated that he kept two records of receipts from funerals. One, a bound book, was called the funeral register and the other the record of funerals.

In the former book it showed Stock in 1947 listed receipts from 24 funerals at a figure \$100 less than he actually received and 10 others at prices which also were understated in lesser amounts than the 24, the stipulation said. In 1948, he listed receipts from 94 funerals at \$100 less than he actually received; in 1949, 81 were understated and in 1950 a total of 74 receipts were listed less than he actually received, it was admitted.

Also in the stipulation the Government agreed that Stock had some legal deductions in that period which he did not take.

Assistant United States District Attorney Wayne H. Bigler said that since the stipulation is filed, the only question before the court is whether Stock intended to defraud the Government.

Donald Gunn, president of the Board of Aldermen, is attorney for Stock, who lives at 4397 McPherson avenue. Stock operates undertaking establishments at 2117 East Grand avenue and on Brentwood boulevard, just north of Clayton road, in Clayton.

GRADUATION TOMORROW AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL

Fifty-seven seniors from Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and three from its school of X-ray will be graduated at commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow on the lawn of the nurses' home, 6150 Oakland avenue.

MRS. SAYMAN'S SON-IN-LAW WINS SEAT IN COMMONS

WINCHESTER, England, May 27 (UP)—Peter Otway-Smithers, son-in-law of Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman of St. Louis, Mo., won a seat in the House of Commons today for the victorious Conservative party.

Otway-Smithers received 23,827 votes for a majority of 11,236 over his Labor opponent, J. G. Ridley.



Pinch-Front

Lightweight Luxurious

Ecuadorian Supernatural

PANAMA HATS

\$10

There's cool comfort "ahead" in these Supernatural Panama Hats... handwoven in Ecuador by master craftsmen... smartly styled in Natural shade... set off with distinctive plain and gay printed puggaree bands. Regulars and long ovals.

Other Ecuadorian Straws

\$5 to \$20

**NOW! FASTER CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDERING
SERVICE**
All Over Town!
3 HOUR SERVICE
... OUT BY 5

6-HR. SERVICE \$5.71 DELMAR
In by 10 a.m. \$4.25 HAMPTON
Out by 4 p.m.



Plenty okay in the H₂O...
Young Flair Shop* cotton prints

Prints are solid fashion in swimsuits... especially in these shirred cottons that fit young figures so smoothly and assure action-ease good swimmers need. Small, medium or large sizes.

Left, Stage Business stripe on grey or green... **\$10.98**
 Below, left, Musical Mushroom print; pink, blue, white, **\$8.99**
 Below, right, April Showers print on yellow or blue, **\$7.99**

SBF Young Flair Shop*—Fashion Floor, Third
*Trade-mark registered



In our Young Flair Shop*

Jonathan Logan nylon sheers
 styled with that Young Flair

\$10⁹⁸

Smartest way to keep cool outside of air conditioning... these sheer nylons! So easy to wash, so quick to dry... and you don't have to do more than pat them with the iron, if at all. See them early tomorrow, before all those Young Flair Shop* enthusiasts gobble them up. Sizes 7 to 15 in the group.

Top left, coat-dress in red, green, or blue print on white background.

Left, scoop-neck, long-torso print in red or blue on grey ground.

Young Flair Shop*
 Fashion Floor, Third

*Trade-mark registered



Cool summer straw by
AIR STEP

\$11⁹⁵

The Tropic, airy and open in crisp nylon lace, cushioned by the famed Magic Sole that makes summer sidewalks feel carpeted. In white with white lustre straw trim, beige with beige and coffee. High or midway heel, sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

Women's Shoes—Street Floor



Keep little feet cool and cared-for!

STRIDE RITE SANDALS

Babies' sizes 3 to 6 **\$4.50** Children's 8½ to 12 **\$5.50**

Infants' sizes 5 to 8 **\$4.95** Misses', boys' 12½-3 **\$6.50**

Beautifully constructed to keep fun-loving feet cool and comfortable this summer. Have Stride Rites expertly fitted at SBF by trained personnel. All sizes come in red, brown or white.

SBF Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor



The costume for town
or travel...in a choice
of two fabrics

\$17⁹⁸

A soft, cap-sleeved dress with its own jacket! You'll love it in either fabric... in Chincotta, a cotton-and-rayon with a shantung look... or in spun rayon that's as light as handkerchief linen. Black, navy, pink or powder blue; sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ in the group.

SBF Budget Dresses—Fashion Floor, Third



Save 10c to 25c on parking charge!
 Park in SBF's garage just across Lucas from the store; have your parking stub validated when you make a purchase in the store. As an SBF customer you are entitled to a special rate.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
 Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mark Twain Project To Be Pushed

Continued From Page One.

pay the cost of constructing bus turnouts on all three of the proposed expressways.

Rex Whitton, chief engineer of the commission, has informed the Mayor that the recommendation will be made. Ultimate decision on paying for the loading and unloading zones would, however, rest with the commission.

It has been estimated that bus turnouts—widened areas of the expressways where busses may turn out of the line of traffic for loading and unloading—would cost \$250,000 for the Mark Twain Expressway.

Plans for the turnouts call for them to be tied in with grade separations, or ramps, on the Mark Twain at East Grand avenue, North Kingshighway, Flower avenue near the St. Louis Ordnance plant and at Jennings Station road in Pine Lawn.

Ableman said appraisers have been at work on the first leg of the Mark Twain route for some time under an agreement with the city whereby the State Highway Department will advance the city's share of property acquisition, subject to reimbursement from bond funds.

The first leg extends from Third street and Washington avenue—present northern terminus of the Third Street Interregional Highway—to the vicinity of Eleventh and Branch streets. At the latter point, there will be an interchange with Natural Bridge avenue via Branch and Palm streets, which will become one-way streets.

By-Passes Downtown.

With completion of the Third street project and the first leg of the Mark Twain Highway, traffic between north and south St. Louis that now uses Twelfth boulevard will be able to bypass downtown congestion.

Eventually, the Mark Twain route will extend to a bridge across the Missouri river near St. Charles and a junction with United States Highway 40. Right-of-way for the approximately eight miles of the city route will cost the city about \$6,000,000.

Work already has started on a grade separation at Grand boulevard and Market street—one of the important parts of the Daniel Boone Expressway—under a similar agreement whereby the State Highway Department will be reimbursed from bond funds for the city's share.

Current plans, which still are not final, call for extending the highway from the present terminus at the United States Highway 40 at Brentwood and Eager roads, Richmond Heights, to Eleventh street and Clark avenue, via the Express Highway.

The Ozark Expressway will extend from Lindbergh boulevard through South St. Louis to a connection with the Third street highway at Gravois avenue and Dolman street. Work on the Ozark and Daniel Boone routes (other than the Grand-Market grade separation and Market street cut-off over Vandeventer avenue) cannot start until there is agreement by city, county and highway department on the exact routes.

When the remaining 22 projects of the bond issue will get under way will be determined by a system of priorities still to be worked out and by the speed with which plans and specifications can be drawn, contracts let and appropriation measures voted by the Board of Aldermen.

Other Projects Listed.

The other projects are:

HOSPITALS.

First expenditure under this \$7,507,000 item probably will be a comprehensive survey of the city's health needs, costing an estimated \$100,000. Subject to that survey, it is planned to build a new \$4,000,000 chronic hospital and to remodel the buildings and equipment at the present St. Louis Chronic Hospital.

City Hospital will be provided with a new laboratory building and extensive remodeling to enlarge present facilities, thus making space available at near-by Malcolm Bliss Psychopathic Hospital for an out-patient clinic. More space will also be made available through remodeling and additions at Homer Phillips Hospital.

A large health center costing \$775,000 will be located in the vicinity of Jefferson and Cass avenues to replace two small dilapidated centers and a new health center will be erected on a site to be determined through the health needs survey.

PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS.

This \$11,000,000 item will provide three new community centers in the area of the public, low-cost housing projects, and enlargement of three existing ones. Three new parks costing a total of \$1,850,000 will be established at Nineteenth and Cible streets, at Garrison and Webster avenues and Brantner place, and at Lafayette avenue, Twelfth street and Park avenue. Twelve smaller parks will be located on sites already owned by the city.

Baseball diamonds in five parks will be equipped with lights for night play, and tennis courts in five parks will be given hard surfaces. Extensive improvements will be made in all parks, including replacement of Fairgrounds Park swimming pool. Two quarry sites will be acquired for future development as parks.

URBAN REDEVELOPMENT.

The sum of \$10,000,000 will be used as a revolving fund for the city's one-third share of the cost of acquiring slum property, clearing the land and selling it to private developers. The Federal Government will provide the remaining two-thirds of this write-down cost.

First start probably will be made in the Mill Creek Valley area which is bounded by Twelfth street, Grand boulevard, Olive street and the expressway tracks. It is one of eight slum areas that have been designated for redevelopment. The overall program calls for investment of \$350,000,000 of private capital in residential and industrial construction.

NEIGHBORHOOD REHABILITATION.

Eight to 10 neighborhoods touched or threatened with

blight will be helped in their efforts to prevent decay with the \$4,000,000 provided in this item. The money will be used to build parks, improve streets and provide other rehabilitation measures as property owners do their part to bring their districts up to acceptable standards.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Primary purpose of this \$11,615,000 item is to provide traffic relief by extending and widening existing streets and to build some entirely new ones. One of the new arteries will provide relief to the area north of Forest Park. It will use the abandoned Rock Island right-of-way, parallel the Washburn Railroad tracks through Forest Park and use Forest Park boulevard between Kingshighway and Grand boulevard. A new street will connect it with Market street at Compton avenue.

A new Hall street industrial highway will be constructed east of and parallel to North Broadway from Riverview boulevard to East Grand avenue. It will be used as a truck route to the north side residential neighborhoods from this type of traffic and provide access to the industrial area between North Broadway and the Mississippi river.

Another new street will connect South Broadway in the 5600 block with Gravois avenue near Hampton avenue. Sections of Fourteenth street will be linked together to provide a continuous flow of traffic from North Florissant on the north to Gravois avenue on the south.

To provide continuing north-south traffic movement in another area, Tower Grove avenue will be extended south by means of a depressed highway through Tower Grove Park to a connection with Morganford road at Arsenal street.

Grand boulevard congestion will be relieved by making Spring avenue a continuous north-south artery from Page boulevard to Magnolia avenue. In the south-western outskirts of the city, McCausland avenue will be extended from Manchester avenue across the River Des Peres to a connection with Wellington avenue.

Streets to be widened include Jefferson, West Florissant, Vandeventer and Park avenues and those portions of Locust and Chestnut streets between Third and Fourth streets. Grand will be widened from Arsenal to Rutger street. Other improvements to speed the flow of traffic will be made in the Wellston area, and on portions of St. Louis, Chouteau, and Belt avenues and Eighteenth street.

BRIDGES, VIADUCTS.

MacArthur Bridge will be improved with a new vehicular deck, toll station and service building from the \$1,400,000 proceeds of this item. A new underpass at the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks in the 8000 block of South Broadway, repairs to four bridges over the Mill Creek Valley, a new bridge over the Missouri Pacific tracks on Southwest avenue and reconstruction of the Grand boulevard viaduct are other projects. West Florissant will be given a new bridge over the Terminal Railroad tracks.

STREET RESURFACING.

About 50 per cent of the city's 1050 miles of streets and 500 miles of alleys will receive the resurfacing that has been made necessary by the increasingly heavy traffic they have borne in recent years. Many will be entirely rebuilt.

STREET LIGHTING.

About \$4,000,000 will be used to modernize lighting on 100 to 150 miles of main traffic arteries and the remainder of this \$6,000,000 item will be spent in the residential lighting program under way. It is expected to speed traffic movement, protect lives and property and reduce crime.

VOTING MACHINES.

The city plans to buy 1150 voting machines and build a warehouse in which to store them with this \$2,275,000 item. A bill to enlarge precincts to include up to 700 voters instead of the approximately 500 at present has been passed by the state Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in an amendment.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS.

A new \$3,000,000 city workhouse is the principal project in this item of \$5,500,000. It will replace the present facility which is more than 100 years old.

Second project is a children's center in which the Board of Children's Guardians can provide emergency care and diagnostic service for children on a 24-hour-a-day basis. It will have a staff building, a building for emergency care and study of 25 to 30 children and about 12,000 square feet of play and parking space.

It is planned to replace the present dilapidated Children's Building at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, but its new location and character will be determined by a comprehensive survey of the city's juvenile court program. Improvements also will be made at Missouri Hills.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Eight new stations will be built and five existing ones remodeled with the \$2,165,000 proceeds of this item. Six pumps and six hook-and-ladder trucks will be replaced with modern equipment and a new operations building and storehouse will be built. A new training school is planned.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

With the sum of \$1,505,000 from this item, it is planned to replace elevators at City Hall and inclose stairwells and elevator shafts with fire resistant material, air-condition the courtrooms, jury rooms and judges' chambers at Municipal Courts Building and rehabilitate the present Children's Building for an undetermined new use.

Needed repairs will be made to Kiel Auditorium and the headquarters of the Board of Election Commissioners, and the municipal testing laboratory in the basement of Municipal Courts Building will be moved to better quarters. The corner's courtroom will be air-conditioned.

RUBBISH, 'GARBAGE'

Principal project made possible by this \$2,400,000 item is a rubbish incinerator for the North Side similar to that now in use on the South Side. North St. Louis rubbish is now disposed of by the land fill method, but the city is rapidly running out of space.

Garbage grinding facilities at Fifteenth and Gratiot streets will be expanded to replace two old grinders at Forest Park boulevard and Vandeventer avenue where the garbage section garage is to be sold and a new garage built on less valuable ground.

STREET CLEANING.

A new building for the repair and servicing of city vehicles used in street cleaning and traffic control will be erected on a site still to be chosen. Quarters will also be made available in it for paint shops, storage, tin shops and offices. Present facilities are at Vandeventer and Forest Park. The allocation is \$425,000.

PLANETARIUM.

A two-story building with seating capacity for 425 persons is contemplated in this \$1,000,000 item. Demonstration of the movements of stars and planets will be given by projecting their images on a 50-foot dome.

ZOO.

A new lion house adjacent to the recently completed arena for the lion shows will be the main project in this \$1,625,000 proposition. A children's zoo and farmyard, new bovine quarters and an aquatic house are also planned. The old elephant house will be remodeled into a unit of the birdhouse, since the elephants are receiving new quarters provided in the 1944 bond issue. Other improvements will include a service building and hospital, administrative offices, refreshment stands and comfort stations.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Permanent branch libraries will be established in the Pruitt public housing area; in the vicinity of Hampton and Loughborough avenues; in the vicinity of Newstead avenue and Penrose street, and in the Walnut Park district where the present Baden branch will be consolidated with the new facility. About \$200,000 of the \$1,000,000 allocation will be used to move branch libraries from school buildings where space is inadequate.

ART MUSEUM.

Principal improvement contemplated in this \$1,000,000 item is the construction of a new air-conditioned auditorium to seat about 400 persons. A new freight elevator will be installed to enable the museum to use space on an upper floor for temporary storage.

Charles Nagel, Brooklyn Museum director, who will become director of the St. Louis museum July 1, said passage of the museum improvement proposition is a great gain for St. Louis. "We will start work as soon as the money is available," he said.

FLOOD PROTECTION.

This proposition authorizes the city to spend \$7,547,000 to protect about 11 miles of the Mississippi riverfront from periodic flooding provided Congress appropriates approximately \$12,000,000 for the project. No bonds will be issued unless federal funds become available. Proponents say the system of floodwalls and earthen embankments, designed to withstand a maximum crest of 52 feet, will make available new sites for industry within the city limits.

The present badly dilapidated city dock at the foot of North Market street will be replaced with a new 800-foot-long wharf which will be built immediately to the south of the present facility. With transit sheds and other equipment, it will cost \$2,500,000 and will be capable of handling 1,000,000 tons of freight a year.

CIVIL DEFENSE.

This \$125,000 item will pay the city's share (\$100,000) of an alternate control center for civil defense activities to be located outside the area of likely devastation in the event of a bombing attack on this metropolitan center.

St. Louis county is expected to pay the remainder of the \$150,000 cost of the building, and the Federal Government would reimburse the city and county governments for half of the equipment cost. The civil defense center in the old mounted police station in Forest Park will be retained.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM.

A new municipal auditing and accounting system will be installed after a \$50,000 survey determines the amount and type of modern business machinery to acquire. It is expected to save the city considerable sums of money and keep a closer check on inventories. A \$50,000 structure to house micro-filmed city records is also planned to meet the threat of a bomb attack. The full item calls for \$400,000.

EDWIN J. SPARKS NOMINATED AS GUATEMALA AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated career diplomat Edward J. Sparks to be Ambassador to Guatemala.

Sparks, now a deputy assistant to Secretary of State Dulles for inter-American affairs, would succeed a veteran career diplomat, Norman Armour, in Guatemala. Armour recently retired from the foreign service, for the fourth time.

Sparks, 51, from Staten Island, N.Y., is a former ambassador to Bolivia. He served there in 1951.

FRANK WESTMORE TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (AP)—Film studio makeup man Frank Westmore will be married June 25 to a girl he met last Friday. John Anderson, Rector, Phoenix, Ariz., visited the set of "The Ten Commandments," where Westmore is makeup man. Someone introduced them. Yesterday Westmore announced their engagement.

It will be the second marriage for both. Mrs. Rector has a daughter, Rhonda, 5 years old. Westmore was formerly married to actress Fran Shore. They were divorced in 1951.

Army Engineers to Add 5 Feet To Levee Along East St. Louis

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27—The Army Corps of Engineers is increasing the height of the East St. Louis levee five feet because of a revised estimate of flood hazard.

At the same time, estimated cost of the project to the Federal Government has jumped from \$12,871,000 to \$21,400,000. These developments were disclosed in testimony May 10 by Col. Alfred D. Starbird, assistant chief of civil works for flood control for the Corps of Engineers, before the House subcommittee on public works appropriations for the central section. A transcript was made public today.

"Maximum Probable Flood."

Col. Starbird said the 21-mile levee was intended to protect St. Clair and Madison counties against "the maximum probable flood." When the project was started in 1937, that flood was thought to have occurred in 1844, when the Mississippi flooded past St. Louis at 1,300,000 cubic feet per second. He continued:

"As a result of the 1947 and 1951 floods and as a result of our detailed investigation of the situation on the St. Louis side of the river, we have determined that the carrying capacity of the river was less than was formerly estimated here," with the result that a flood of 1,300,000 cubic feet could occur more frequently than had been anticipated.

Part of the levee already has been brought to the higher grade, in connection with construction of the Chain of Rocks Canal, Col. Starbird said.

He explained that the corps had not sought specific congressional authorization for the change, since it did not consider the scope of the project had been changed. Congress was informed of the change in the letters to the Public Works Committee last November and December, he said.

Would Bad Overlapping.

Asked why the benefit-cost ratio of the project had been revised from 13 to 1 up to 33 to 1, Col. Starbird explained that the 52-foot levee would eliminate an overlapping of the levee that had been considered every 50 years with a 47-foot levee.

He told the subcommittee that this would increase the benefit "much more than the increased cost involved."

The Eisenhower Administration has requested \$1,285,000 for the project in the 1956 budget. The entire job, including relocation of seven railroad bridges and approaches, construction and alteration of pumping plants and building levees and flood walls, was said to be 26 per cent completed.

Lt. Col. George E. White, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers here, said today that it was estimated originally that the East Side levees might be overtopped once every 200 years, but that it was now figured that they might be overtopped once every 30 years.

Change in the estimates, Lt. Col. White explained, is not due to an increase in the anticipated amount of water in the river, but to construction of the levee which makes floods possible with less actual water. Levees, industrial waterfront developments, and dikes which have reclaimed land once underwater have contributed to this condition, he said.

142,968 TURNOUT SETS A RECORD FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTIONS IN CITY

THE 142,968 St. Louisians who went to the polls yesterday in the bond election were the largest number on record for a special election on a bond issue here, records at the Board of Election Commissioners showed today. The turnout was 42.7 per cent of the 334,183 registration.

A total of 106,632 votes were cast in the \$1,500,000 bond issue election in September 1953 for Plaza redevelopment. When the Plaza bonds were defeated in March 1953, a total of 129,432 persons went to the polls. When a \$17,230,000 school bond issue was defeated in May 1951, 97,673 persons went to the polls. When it was resubmitted in June of that year the total vote was 91,346, and it passed.

The total vote in the 1923 bond issue elections was 90,858. In the city aldermanic and school board election April 5, 123,151 residents turned out to vote.

General elections bring out more voters. In the November 1954 election, 225,953 persons voted, and in the 1952 presidential election 381,148 more than were registered to vote yesterday—cast ballots.

Each of the 23 proposals in the \$10,639,000 program jumped to a sharp lead with returns from the first precincts, and it was apparent that all had carried long before returns from the entire city were in.

Detailed Results.

Complete but unofficial returns showed the following results:

Hospitals and health centers, a \$7,507,000 proposal, carried by 6 to 1. The vote: 123,942 for; 18,456 opposed.

Expressways, \$18,000,000, carried by 5 to 1. 118,205 for; 23,074 opposed.

Parks and playgrounds, \$11,000,000, carried by 5 to 1. 117,698 for; 23,523 opposed.

Slum clearance, \$10,000,000, carried by 4 to 1. 112,522 for; 28,343 opposed.

Neighborhood rehabilitation, \$4,000,000, carried by 5 to 1. 117,467 for; 23,327 opposed.

Street improvements, \$11,615,000, carried by 5 to 1. 118,854 for; 21,924 opposed.

Bridges and viaducts, \$11,400,000, carried by 5 to 1. 118,011 for; 22,315 opposed.

Resurfacing streets and alleys, \$2,000,000, carried by 6 to 1. 119,930 for; 20,779 opposed.

Street lighting, \$6,000,000, carried by 6 to 1. 120,326 for; 20,338 opposed.

Voting machines, \$2,275,000, carried by 4 to 1. 113,737 for; 26,514 opposed.

Correctional institutions, \$5,150,000, carried by 5 to 1. 119,372 for; 21,216 opposed.

Fire department, \$2,165,000, carried by 6 to 1. 120,206 for; 20,308 opposed.

Public building improvements, \$1,505,000, carried by 4 to 1. 114,148 for; 26,313 opposed.

Rubbish and garbage disposal, \$2,400,000, carried by 6 to 1. 121,247 for; 19,664 opposed.

Municipal repair shop, \$425,000, carried by 4 to 1. 114,914 for; 25,188 opposed.

Planetarium, \$1,000,000, carried by 3 to 1. 105,715 for; 34,202 opposed.

Zoo improvements, \$1,625,000, carried by 3 to 1. 110,051 for; 30,189 opposed.

Branch libraries, \$1,000,000, carried by 4 to 1. 114,146 for; 26,146 opposed.

ALL BOND ISSUE ITEMS WIN, QUICK START PROMISED

Continued From Page One.

ing process, are due an extra amount of praise for their untiring and unselfish endeavors to build a better future for each citizen.

"It is my intent to make certain that the projects approved by the voters today get under way as soon as possible so that the endless benefits which will result may become a reality in a short span of time."

I assure each citizen the bond monies approved today will be spent wisely and in accordance with the promises made to the voters."

Small Tax Rise Likely.

Financing bonds for such an extensive program of improvements probably will require a small tax increase, the amount depending on how fast bonds are issued. Mayor Tucker has promised that the increase to pay for the \$10,639,000 program will not exceed 5 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation. It has been estimated that the school bonds will require an additional tax increase averaging slightly less than 5 cents.

St. Louis is permitted by state law to go into debt to the extent of \$166,515,235, equivalent to 10 per cent of the assessed value of all tangible property in the city. The municipal debt before yesterday's election was \$46,700,000. This being the amount of bonds outstanding plus bonds authorized but as yet unissued.

Most of this current debt will be retired by April of 1961, before principal payments would come due on short, five-year-term bonds issued in 1956.

The bond issue for general improvements was endorsed by more than 850 civic, religious, educational, labor, political and professional groups in St. Louis. There was little organized opposition, although in some neighborhoods persons opposed to individual projects directly affecting them expressed opposition.

Campaign Chairman Calhoun viewed the election results as "a compliment to the foresight of the citizens of St. Louis," and declared, "Now we can move from a second-class city to a topflight community."

Kaufmann's Congratulations.

Former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Howard F. Baer, chairman of the chamber's board of directors, extended congratulations to the voters.

"I am extremely proud of the voting citizens of St. Louis and the many civic-minded organizations that united in efforts to pass the most important project in the history of St. Louis, the 23 bond issue items that will remake the face of St. Louis," Kaufmann declared.

Baer termed the bond issue election "the most important since the undertaking in the recent history of St. Louis."

"A vision has been fulfilled through the wise judgment of our people," he stated. "St. Louis can now hold its head high, for it is on the threshold of a new era in its 191-year history."

August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board of Civic Progress, Inc., the citizens' group sponsoring long-range improvements, said:

"In the entire history of St. Louis this is one of the greatest compliments to the good judgment of the people who live here. This is a proud day for a proud city."

The Chamber of Commerce estimates that the city's outlay of \$10,639,000 for public improvements will bring in more than \$500,000,000 in the form of federal grants, state aid and investments of private capital.

Expressways are built with state and federal funds, the city paying only one-half the cost of right-of-way. The Federal Government will contribute \$2 for every \$1 the city spends in clearing slums for urban redevelopment projects and private developers then invest millions in erecting new factories, stores or apartments which swell tax revenue.

The \$7,547,000 included in the

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450, Exchange: Randolph 4; Taylor 1; 2; Thierwald 5; Tremont 2; Terminal 4; University 4; Walnut 3; Express 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 6; 7; Upton 3; 4, 5, Alton, Wood River, ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL-FREE ENTERPRISE 950.

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Holiday Specials

Lawn Mat and Chair Pad for outdoor sunning!

Quilted plastic beach or lawn mat. Size 20"x72". Plastic covered tubular chair pad. Has cotton white felt filler.

Plastic covered cotton pillow ———

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SVB Draperies—DOWNSTAIRS

98c Tots' Polo Shirts In Stripes or Jacquards

Val - U - Tex short sleeve polo shirt in combed cotton. Fast colors. Snap shoulder in sizes 1 to 3. Crew neckline in sizes 3 to 8.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Infants' Wear—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Play Shorts in Twill and Denim

Twill in navy, red, black. Denim in strawberry or gray. 12 to 16. Buy several pair at this low price.

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SVB Sportswear—DOWNSTAIRS

1.98 Girls' Plisse Pajamas 2-Piece Style

2-pc. plisse pajamas with nylon lace trim. White or pastel backgrounds. Several styles to choose from. 8-14.

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SVB Teens—DOWNSTAIRS

4.99 Nylon Curtains with sun resistant finish

Nylon Marquisette curtains with 5" cut ruffle. 100 inches wide to pair. 81" or 90" long. In off white shades.

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SVB Draperies—DOWNSTAIRS

Padded Halter Sun Bra 1.00

Gay quilt stitched sun bra in smart print. Cups are lined with foamette and criss crossed with stitched trim. Average cup in 32-38. In red and navy on white, white and red on navy.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Corsets—DOWNSTAIRS

Blouse top Shorty Pajamas 2.98

Sanforized cotton broadcloth. V-neck, sleeveless or Peter Pan collar with short sleeve. Bermuda shorts has band front, elastic back. Print blouse with solid shorts. Blue, rose or tangerine. 32-40.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS

Terrific Special! Men's White T-Shirts 49c</

Chubby Shop

The story of
the shirt dress
... told in organdy

Girls Sizes
8 1/2 to 14 1/2 **9.95**
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It's every girl's favorite...
whether she be tot or teen.
Made of permanent-finished
organdy... the bodice
flaunts lacy frills... the skirt
... well... just lots of crisp
skirt! Perfect for graduation
in gleaming white. Also pink
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**Flyweight Cord
SLACKS**
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They actually weigh less than 8 oz! Just wash
them and hang them up! They dry quickly and
require little, if any, pressing ever! Blue or tan
pin stripes in sizes 29 to 46.

Marlboro Short Sleeve
SPORTS SHIRTS
2.95

A superb collection of nationally known short
sleeve shirts that will cool you off on the hottest
days. Top quality sheer batiste in plain or pat-
terned effects. Sizes small to extra large.

New Jantzen
SWIM TRUNKS
3.95

Famous Jantzen are here in a wide assortment
of bright, colorful fabrics. Made in the popu-
lar boxer style with built-in supporters. All san-
forized shrunk. Sizes 30 to 40.



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LAWYER PICKED UP ON SKID ROW GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—
William G. Wood, whose on-and-
off experience with the water
wagon has attracted nation-wide
notice, has another chance today
to be a sober citizen.

Wood, 65 years old, former
lawyer and law school teacher,
appeared among wine-flavored
defendants from skid row in
the Monroe street court Jan. 20.
Judge Hyman Feldman, im-
pressed by Wood's onetime sta-
tion in life, gave him a chance to
reform, and a \$5-a-day job as
librarian in the state's attorney's
office.

But Wood was back in court
May 11.

"I slipped," he said.
The judge ordered an exami-
nation by a psychiatrist.

Wood returned to the court yester-
day. Judge Feldman dis-
missed a charge of disorderly
conduct, and said: "The court
psychiatrist gives you a good
report. I believe you can make
it. I have faith in you."

The head of an employment
agency stepped up with an offer
of a job as a clerk for a manu-
facturing firm.

"I'm grateful," Wood said.
"I hope I can make it."

Howard Pyle Out of Hospital.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 27 (AP)—
Howard Pyle, administrative
assistant to President Eisenhower,
was released from the hospi-
tal yesterday. He has been
under treatment for a kidney
ailment. Pyle, former Govern-
or of Arizona, will rest at his
home in Tempe for a few days
before returning to Washing-
ton.

VACCINE MAKERS TO ADOPT REVISED TEST STANDARDS

They Estimate One to
Several Weeks Before
Fresh Serum Is Dis-
tributed.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—
United States Surgeon Gen-
eral Leonard A. Scheele an-
nounced today that all Salk
polio vaccine manufacturers
have agreed to put into effect
the once revised safety standards.
He said these standards "rep-
resent the best that science can
give us."

Scheele's statement confirmed
word given out earlier by rep-
resentatives of the six partici-
pating pharmaceutical firms as
they left a meeting with Public
Health Service scientists, which
ran into the early morning
hours.

Acceptance by the drug mak-
ers of the new government
standards for making and test-
ing the vaccine cleared the way
for the manufacture of new
supplies.

Actual mass inoculations still
will be delayed.

"Regrettable as it may be, in-
jections will not go ahead as
rapidly as we all had hoped,"
Scheele said. "Plans for mass
inoculations by this summer will
not be reached."

Officials had announced pre-
viously they expected to vacci-
nate all children in the age
groups most susceptible to polio
by the peak of the disease sea-
son in August or September.

A Health Department spokes-
man told reporters the Surgeon
General was not referring to
any prospective new delays but
to the interruptions of the last
few weeks and some slowdown
because of the more rigid vac-
cine safety standards.

Re-clearance on Way.

The Surgeon General, in an-
nouncing the new standards,
also indicated re-clearance was
on the way for vaccine supplies
made by Pitman-Moore, Zions-
ville, Ind., and Wyeth, Inc.,
Marietta, Pa. Those plants were
visited some time ago by Public
Health Service teams, but no
formal clearance followed.

Scheele said his new advisory
committee had told him that in
its opinion "there is no question
about the ability of these two
manufacturers to produce an ex-
cellent vaccine."

The Surgeon General said his
scientific advisers had made
"substantial progress" in their
review of data on lots of vac-
cine now under reexamination
and that they hoped to be able
to make recommendations on their
release "within the next few
days."

Scheele also disclosed that the
Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley,
Calif., was coming back into the
program on an active basis under
the revised standards. Cutter
vaccine has been kept out of use
for the last month because a
number of youngsters who had
been injected with the Cutter
product later developed polio.

Scheele said that "as a result
of the discussions with the com-
mittee" Cutter is "undertaking
production of the vaccine accord-
ing to the revised standards."

"Good Vaccine Better."

Scheele — stating the new
standards would "make a good
vaccine better" — said:

"I am very gratified that the
companies have unanimously
agreed that it is possible for
them to adopt the revised stand-
ards with the minimum slow-
down in the production of the
vaccine that is consistent with
the added safety inherent in the
new standards."

Scheele said details of the
revised standards would be made
public later today.

The total of confirmed polio
cases following use of Salk vac-
cine increased by 17 today, to
111. Thirteen of the new cases
were nonparalytic.

The report of the Public
Health Service listed the first
cases among persons who had
been given vaccine manufac-
tured by Pitman-Moore Co.,
Zionsville, Ind.

Of the post-vaccination cases
77 have been paralytic and 34
nonparalytic. Five have resulted
fatally.

Since use of the vaccine
started about April 14 it is es-
timated about 6,000,000 persons
have been inoculated.

The total cases which fol-
lowed use of the product of
Cutter Laboratories went up
from 60 to 69 today.

Illinois reported its second
case in a person who had been
inoculated with the product of
Parke, Davis Co., Detroit. Those
are the only post-vaccination
cases after use of that com-
pany's product listed so far.

Vaccine makers interviewed
before Scheele made his an-
nouncement said application of
the new standards may add from
one to several weeks to the
time required to get fresh sup-
plies into the program for im-
munizing school children.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer
of the vaccine, commented that
"the picture is most hopeful,"
but he gave no estimate of how
soon the vaccine will again be
available for the mass inocu-
lation program or for use by pri-
vate physicians.

Cautionary Note.

In making his announcement
at the end of the two-day meet-
ing of scientists and drug mak-
ers, Scheele repeated that "with
the exception of two lots, the
vaccine already produced and
used has been safe." However,
he added this cautionary note:

"We must always keep in
mind, however, that the vaccine
is 69-90 per cent—not 100 per
cent—effective. Although the
vaccine is a potent weapon
against poliomyelitis, we must
recognize that it is not perfect."

"Some—but many fewer—
children will continue to con-
tract poliomyelitis."

The two lots Scheele referred
to as exceptions presumably are
those Cutter products mentioned
earlier this week as being sus-
pect. Scheele said then there

have been 86 cases of paralytic
polio among children who had
received the Cutter product and
he said there was "presumptive
evidence" of a connection.

Seven other Cutter lots were
declared safe by the Surgeon
General.

Pitman-Moore was the last
of the drug firms to agree to
the revised standards.

Its president, Kenneth F. Val-
entine, said early today they
would require "some retesting"
of nearly 2,000,000 shots which
the firm had ready for ship-
ment. He said, "It will be 30 to
40 days before we'll be shipping
any vaccine."

E. N. Beesley, president of Eli
Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, has
said earlier his firm had enough
vaccine for 1,500,000 shots al-
ready manufactured. He said
he was not certain whether this
would have to be retested.

In addition to those two firms,
the standards were accepted by
Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit;
Cutter Laboratories, Wyeth, and
Sharp & Dohme, Philadelphia.

Valentine announced his com-
pany's agreement after a lengthy
conference with Dr. Salk and

other members of a scientific
panel which will supervise op-
eration of the new clearance sys-
tem.

Valentine said the system calls
for testing of specific amounts
of the vaccine regardless of the
size of the batch made. Earlier
procedures had called for testing
a percentage sample of each
batch, he said, indicating that
the change would affect the
smaller makers more than the
large producers.

GRANITE BUILDING DAMAGED
BY FIRE IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Fire of undetermined origin
caused damage estimated at
\$2000 to the Granite Building,
406 Market street, early Friday.

The fire was confined to an
area between the ceiling of the
fifth floor and the floor of a
sixth floor office occupied by
the Labor Journal, a monthly
labor newspaper. Firemen were
summoned by a night watchman.

Fireman Thomas Delaney,
2667 Nebraska avenue, of squad
No. 1, was treated at City Hos-
pital after he stepped on a nail.

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Beachcombers

Bonne Bell's imported hand-woven

basket filled with summer beauty aids

Includes generous bottle of Ten-O-Six Lotion to keep
your complexion delightful all summer; Bonne Bell Sure
Tan, the non-oily sun tan lotion for a glorious tan
without fear of sunburn, in a non-break plastic bottle;
and an exciting new lipstick that's really indelible, even
kiss-proof under water. In Cabana Coral and Bermuda
Red. Small, 3.95*, Large, 4.95*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax.

SVB Cosmetics—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

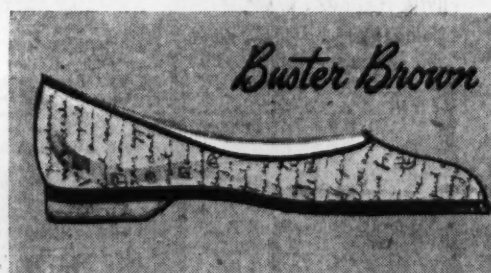


New Freedom, Comfort

Are yours with Exquisite
Form's Floating Action Bra 2.50

Floating Action gives you wonderful new freedom you've
never before dreamed possible. The Girl-O-Form stitched
four-section cup lifts, enhances... low cut to wear with
all your summer fashions. White cotton broadcloth in
Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B. Also, white lace, 4.00

SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Whimsy for Her Feet

Gay, Washable Print Slippers

Bright little slippers to thrill every little princess. Wash-
able print fabric with soft cushion foam rubber soles.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 3.75 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 4.25

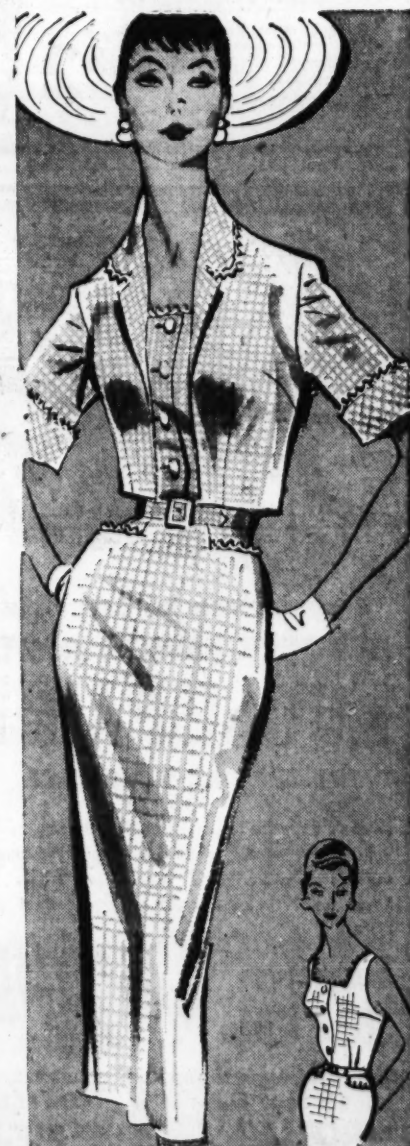
A. Pump in pink, black or tan background.

B. Strap in white with blue or red.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Children's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Invest in Checks
by Cay Artley

Misses and half sizes 8.98

Crisp cotton gingham, white loop trimmed
square neck sheath and cuffed cover-up
jacket. Washable, color fast, wrinkle and
perspiration resistant with controlled shrink-
age. Black, blue or red. 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

C. & Williams WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN-1

Velvet Step

\$6.95

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CE. 1-0657

INCLUDING RED, BLUE, BLACK OR GRAPHITE GRAY

INCLUDING SIZES TO 11 NARROW TO WIDE WIDTHS

QUIETED CUSHION VAMP

NEW SPAN WEDGE

FULL WEDGE

SOFT LEATHERS or Nylon MESH

NEW SPAN WEDGE

\$6.35 MOTHER'S COMFORT SPECIALS

SOFT AND EASY BLACK KID

SIZES TO 10 1/2 AND 11

BLACK KID AND PATENT

\$5.95

ALL BLACK KID

Wonder Wedgies

\$5

Cushion SOLE Cushion ARCH

Whitest WHITE

Sizes to 11—Narrow to Wide Widths

Stix, Baer & Fuller

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Mail and phone orders filled

For That Certain Lift Bras by Elaine of Hollywood

A. Popular Band Bottom

Stitched cups give excellent support plus new rounded look. Side inserts of elastic for perfect comfort. Cotton. White.

A cup, 32-38; B, C cup, 32-42

\$2

B. For the Full or Pendulous Bust

Inner cup section assures proper support. Plush lined adjustable straps relieve strain on shoulders. Elastic insert in back. Cotton. White. Sizes 34 to 48.

\$3

C. Reg. \$5 Cotton or Nylon Deep Plunge Straps

2 for \$5

\$2.59 ea.

Wired 4-section stitched cups with wide elastic back. In white cotton. White or black nylon in the group.

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A Gleaming White That Stays White!

DEVORE SUPERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT

BY SPECIAL PURCHASE

Devore's Superior House Paint has amazing covering quality, chalks evenly for cleaner whiteness, seals as it covers. Don't miss out on this buy in house paint that just can't be equalled at any price.

REG. VALUE \$6.10 GAL. \$3.98

REGULAR \$1.98 ROLLER & TRAY COMBINATION 98c

REG. \$1.29 QUART STRIP-PAINT & Varnish REMOVER 69c

4-INCH PAINT BRUSH REG. \$2.19 VALUE 98c

TURPENTINE REG. \$1.65 VALUE GALLON 98c

9x12-FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH REG. \$2.29 VALUE WHILE THEY LAST! 98c

BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL \$1.19 VALUE 49c QT.

7th & LOGUST 7401 MANCHESTER

441 N. KIRKWOOD RD. 6150 NAT. BRIDGE RD.

JURY TO CHECK ON GAMBLING MOVE TO COUNTY

Judge Charges New Panel to Look Into Reported Operations of Hoodlums.

Reports that professional gamblers and hoodlums plan to establish bases for their operations in St. Louis county will be investigated by the county's new grand jury, which is to have its first meeting Tuesday.

In his charge to the jury at Clayton yesterday, Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss said:

"I call to your attention recent newspaper accounts of efforts of notorious gangsters and hoodlums to extend their gambling operations into St. Louis county."

"It has been the Impression of most citizens of St. Louis County that our county was free of organized crime and organized gambling."

"In view of these alarming reports, however, you should investigate to determine, as far as possible, if this general impression is now correct, calling before you any person whose testimony may help to develop the true facts."

The new grand jury also will investigate circumstances surrounding a raid made May 9 on the Stymie Club, a tavern and restaurant at 7555 Olive boulevard, University City.

Members of the county's gambling squad, carrying a search warrant were met at the club by Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley, who said: "I see you fellows are here for the same purpose I am."

John S. Stevens, first assistant prosecuting attorney in the county, said he will ask the jury to investigate discrepancies in statements by Mosley and Deputy Sheriff John Mourtou, who signed the affidavit for the search warrant. No evidence of gambling was found.

Judge Ferriss charged the jury to inquire into reported irregularities in the Kinloch and Scudder school districts and to continue investigations made by the previous grand jury into conditions at the county jail, the operation of the county's Housing Authority and regulation of nursing homes.

Referring to the two school districts, both in the north part of the county, Judge Ferriss said:

"The efficient use of school funds for proper school purposes is of utmost concern to our community, and you should spare no effort to determine if there has been any wrongdoing by officials of these school districts."

A report by State Auditor Haskell Holman said the Kinloch district, which is almost entirely Negro in population, had permitted payment of \$31,697 to teachers in bonuses and salaries in excess of contracts from July 1950 to June 1952.

Resignation or removal of Sylvester L. Smith, school superintendent of Kinloch, was requested by the Kinloch Taxpayers' Protective Association at a meeting of the board of education Wednesday.

Stevens said the amount of money involved in complaints concerning the Scudder school district, which voted last month to change from a three-director to a six-director district, was "considerable."

The prosecuting attorney's office was informed by the new Scudder board that vouchers totaling \$33,000 were made payable to one of the former three members in the period from Sept. 22, 1950, to last April 5.

The vouchers, drawn on the schools' incidental fund, were signed by the other two members. Although stubs indicated the payments were for labor, materials, maintenance and repairs, no receipts have been found showing to whom the money was paid, the new board said.

The Scudder district, with 233 pupils, had \$96,058 in receipts and balances for the year ended last June 30. It has one white and one Negro school. Kinloch, with 1423 pupils, had receipts and balances totaling \$340,703 for the last school year.

Walter Weir Jr., 107 Holly drive, Webster Groves, a service station operator, was named foreman of the new jury.

Other members are: Rudolph W. Stuckenberg, 489 Christopher drive, Lemay, real estate and insurance dealer; Hugh Scott Jr., 7635 Westmoreland avenue, Clayton, secretary of a machinery firm; Jackson J. Hagen, 7728 Shirley drive, Clayton, automobile sales manager; Roscoe James, Negro, 901 Cornwell avenue, Webster Groves, plastering contractor; Martin Hestman, Bridle lane, Frontenac, cleaning firm operator.

Mrs. Harry W. Becke, 1601 June drive; Mrs. George Hage, 7135 Maryland avenue, University City; Robert E. Chapman, 235 East Swoon avenue, Webster Groves, operator of an insurance agency; Levering L. Seeman, 321 Locust court, Webster Groves, mortgage banker; Russell Rosenhauer, 15 Concord lane, Sappington, drug store owner, and George D. Hart, 11616 Clayton road, Frontenac, printing company owner.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR ROBBED OF \$400 BY EMPLOYEE

Henry Kelly, operator of a filling station at 840 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$400 yesterday by an employee who threatened him with a knife, he reported to police.

Kelly said he was sitting at his desk in the station while the employee, a Negro, was putting stock on the shelves. The man, whom Kelly said he hired several weeks ago, suddenly displayed a knife and demanded money.

Kelly at first thought the robber was joking but after being threatened, handed over the money. The man drove away in the station pickup truck.

HEAD OF SCHOOL REBUKES STUDENTS ON SHIVERS ISSUE

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (AP)—President Fred D. Fagg of the University of Southern California has rebuked the school's student senate for opposing the appearance of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers at the university's commencement June 11.

Fagg immediately re-extended the invitation to Shivers and told the students their action was "immature" and "ill-advised."

Fagg declined to answer questions by the student senators at an informal meeting yesterday. After he left the meeting, the senate unanimously repeated its vote on a resolution opposing Gov. Shivers' appearance.

The historic purpose of a graduation address is to inspire graduating seniors to recognize the importance of tolerance, integrity and intelligence," the resolution said. "Governor Shivers has consistently demonstrated lack of these ideals."

PERON SIGNS BILL AIMED AT BREAKING CHURCH-STATE TIES

BUENOS AIRES, May 27 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron has signed a measure setting up the process for amending the constitution to break the ties between the State and the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina.

Today's issue of the Official Bulletin showed the law was signed Monday, three days after it won approval in both houses of Congress, where Peronistas have heavy majorities. It calls for elections for a national assembly to rewrite the constitution.

Roman Catholicism is now the state religion and the president must be a Catholic. The state now contributes about \$7,000,000 a year to support Catholic private schools and to pay part of the salary of top church prelates.

The Official Bulletin disclosed also that Peron had signed a law canceling the tax exemptions for all churches and religious institutions. While this is part

of congressional program resulting from the controversy with the Catholic clergy, it will affect also church properties owned by Protestant, denominations and various European state churches.

Chemist Dies in Conference.
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Dr. Albert S. Gutierrez, a chemist and founder of Hudson Laboratories, Inc., died yesterday while in conference at the Bristol-Myers Laboratories. He was 50 years old.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING

SMALL BAR-B-Q

RIBS — LB. 43

PURE LARD — LB. 10

WITH MEAT PURCHASE

Frigidaire ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER

SOLD OR RENTED AT LOW COST

Rentals applied to purchase, if desired.

AIR GUARD FR. 1-2992

3039 OLIVE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WATCH FOR THE ATLAS SPECIALS

BRAND NEW 18" ROTARY MOWERS ALL 1955

4-CYCLE CLINTON ENGINE

HUSKY 1 1/4 HORSE POWER

LIMITED NUMBER! \$59.95

While They Last...

Made to Sell for \$85.00

Fully Guaranteed and backed by ATLAS Service!

THESE MOWERS represent the finest in engineering and production methods. This sturdy trimmer type rotary mower cuts an 18" swath! And is powered by a genuine CLINTON 1 1/4 H.P. motor! 4-cycle!

Buy Where You Get PARTS and SERVICE!

ATLAS LAWN EQUIPMENT CO.

761 OLIVE ST. RD. WY. 1-1479

You Can Buy WALLPAPER for a Whole Room FOR \$220

Yes, 10 rolls of sidewalls, 16 yards of border and 4 rolls of ceiling.

Sales prices on all our stock is the rule. Look at these guaranteed wallpaper values.

65¢ values NOW **35¢** A ROLL

50¢ values NOW **25¢** A ROLL

35¢ values NOW **17 1/2¢** A ROLL

FREE WALLPAPER TOOLS

All the tools you need. Free with the purchase of wallpaper for 2 rooms, or more.

PLUS OUR SUPER VALUES...

Papers originally priced at 25¢ a roll... NOW **10¢-12 1/2¢**

ANYBODY CAN HANG WALLPAPER

605 FRANKLIN 5897 EASTON 423 ST. LOUIS (East St. Louis)

Royal WALL PAPERS

Shop No More...

21" Muntz TV

ONLY \$99.95

Price includes Federal Excise Tax. Picture Tube and Parts Warranty. Delivery and installation \$10 extra if desired.

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT!

CALL PR. 1-9900

As Little As NO MONEY DOWN 2 YEARS TO PAY!

SEE THE COMPLETE MUNTZ TV LINE AT OUR SHOWROOMS

\$99.95 \$119.95 \$159.95 \$159.95 \$219.95 \$249.95

Don Adams, Inc.

Authorized Muntz TV Service PR. 1-8490

*2323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY *1342 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.

Biederman's Best Buys

Crush-Resistant Borders on Englander Mattress



this border found on most \$69.50 mattresses

\$29

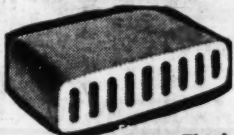
\$1 DOWN
choice of full or twin size

Another first in Innerspring Mattress values! Wonderful CRUSH-RESISTANT border, so durable it will never get lumpy nor sag no matter how much you sit on the edge of your bed! 209-coil unit, cotton felt upholstered, woven stripe ticking.

Regular 7.95 Adjustable Metal Bedframes 3.98



100% Foam-Rubber plus Nylon Frieze



Extra Thick
100% Foam-Rubber

Regular \$249 KROEHLER 2-PC. SUITE

This is Kroehler cushioned furniture that boasts the rich simplicity of modern styling, the serviceability of expert construction, the beauty and durability of nylon frieze upholstery and the deep down comfort and luxury of 100% foam-rubber cushions.

\$197

Only \$10 Down
Choice of Tables
Ebony and white, with big drawers. **29.75**



A Beauty in Genuine Walnut! 3-Pc. BEDROOM

Bookcase Bed,
Double Dresser, Chest,

Regular \$199 **\$147**
\$2 WEEK

You get MORE for your furniture dollar today at Biederman's! Take this suite for example... one look and you'd guess it to be in the \$200 class! Consider the basic construction which is excellent! All drawers with solid oak interiors and dovetail construction—center guided for convenience! Each piece is made of GENUINE WALNUT... tops, fronts and sides are walnut veneered. Don't take our word for it... come in and see this "enchanted walnut" suite... see just what a value it is for the LOW \$147.

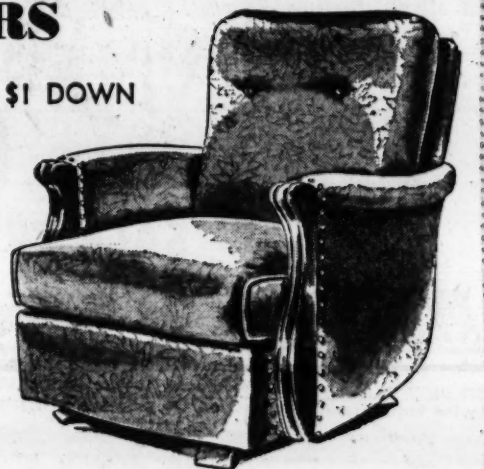
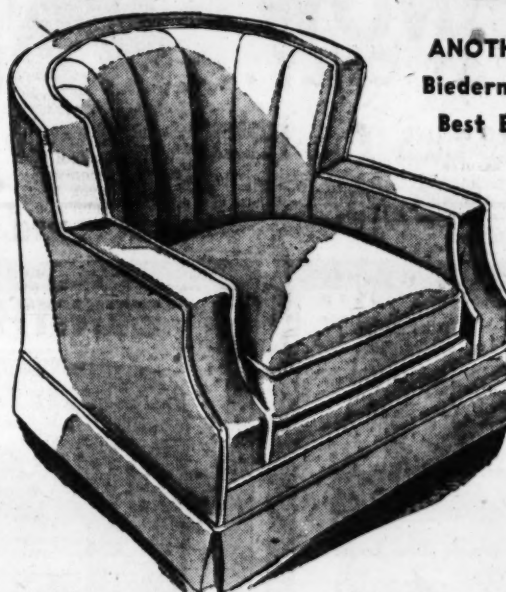
All Items Available at
Our Alton Store

CHOICE! \$59.50 CHAIRS

Swivel Lounge Rocker
or Regency Barrel Back

\$38 \$1 DOWN

ANOTHER
Biederman's
Best Buy



A price like this—on chairs like these? No wonder... they're BIEDERMAN'S BEST BUYS! The swivel Lounge Rocker is upholstered in Nylon Frieze and Plastic combination and cushioned with Foam-Rubber. The Regency Barrel Back Chair has skirted base and reversible cushions. Both regular \$59.90 sellers... NOW ONLY \$38 EACH.

CONVERT TO UHF

See All the Cards Road Games on Channel 36

with a
Granco UHF
Converter

22.95
\$1 DOWN

5-Day Home
Trial



With Indoor UHF Antenna

Don't miss another game. Mail your order or phone CO. 1-3991 or CE. 1-4887 today! Easy to connect, fine reception!



Introductory Special!
New 1955 **EUREKA** Super Roto-Matic.
with ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL TOP

Free \$27.45 Offer!
This Week Only!

NEW ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL TOP
Cleans all over from 1 position—
Comes instantly.

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY
... of course

excludes
ATTACH-O-MATIC
clip-on tools

69.95

AMAZING
RUG BEATER
with
FLOATING BRUSH

All that's modern in ONE cleaner
... and you save \$20 to \$30

Super power—80% more suction with new 800 watt full 1/2 HP motor
(Dramatic beauty—exciting colors • Low price saves you \$20 to \$30)

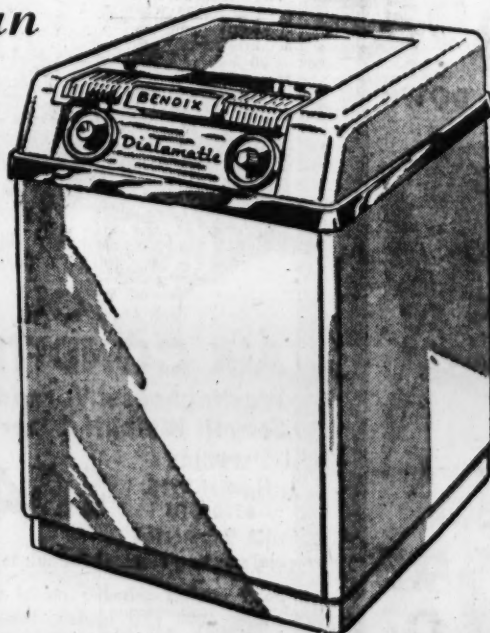
"Dial" clothes Clean ... with a BENDIX!

Regularly Priced \$199.95
NOW ONLY **\$127**

Use Your Old Washer
As The Down Payment

Yes, this is the perfect way to do your family wash! SET THE DIAL for washing time, add the soap and clothes. All washing, draining and vacuum drying is done AUTOMATICALLY! You only get this kind of wonderful, work-free wash days when you OWN this LOW-PRICED Bendix "Dialmatic" Washer! Start now to SAVE yourself TIME and WORK! BUY a Bendix "Dialmatic" Washer!

200 Miles FREE DELIVERY!



Lowest Price EVER! Patio barbecue grills!



24.88

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled
Central 1-4887



9.88



16.88

ALL
have revolving
elevator grills

Ideal for backyard family picnics! Has 18" diameter brazier bowl of 16 gauge steel! Legs detach for storage or to take on away-from-home outings! Has wheels!

9.88
\$1 DOWN

Big family model with 24" diameter brazier bowl of 14 gauge steel! Easy to roll from place to place on rubber-tired wheels! Legs are detachable 34" high!

16.88
\$1 DOWN

Big de luxe model with 24" diameter brazier bowl of extra heavy 12 gauge steel! Stands 34" high! Has cutting board work table on side! 8" rubber-tired wheels make it easy to move about!

24.88
\$1 DOWN

8" ELECTRIC FAN



Reg. 7.95

3.98

* has enamel finish!
Enjoy fresh cooling breezes all summer! Buy it now!



Summer
DRINK
COOLER

Ideal for Camping!
Keeps drinks cool for hours! Get it now for Decoration week-end parties and picnics!

4.88

Biederman's

ST. LOUIS: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
7400 Natural Bridge
at the Normandy Wedge

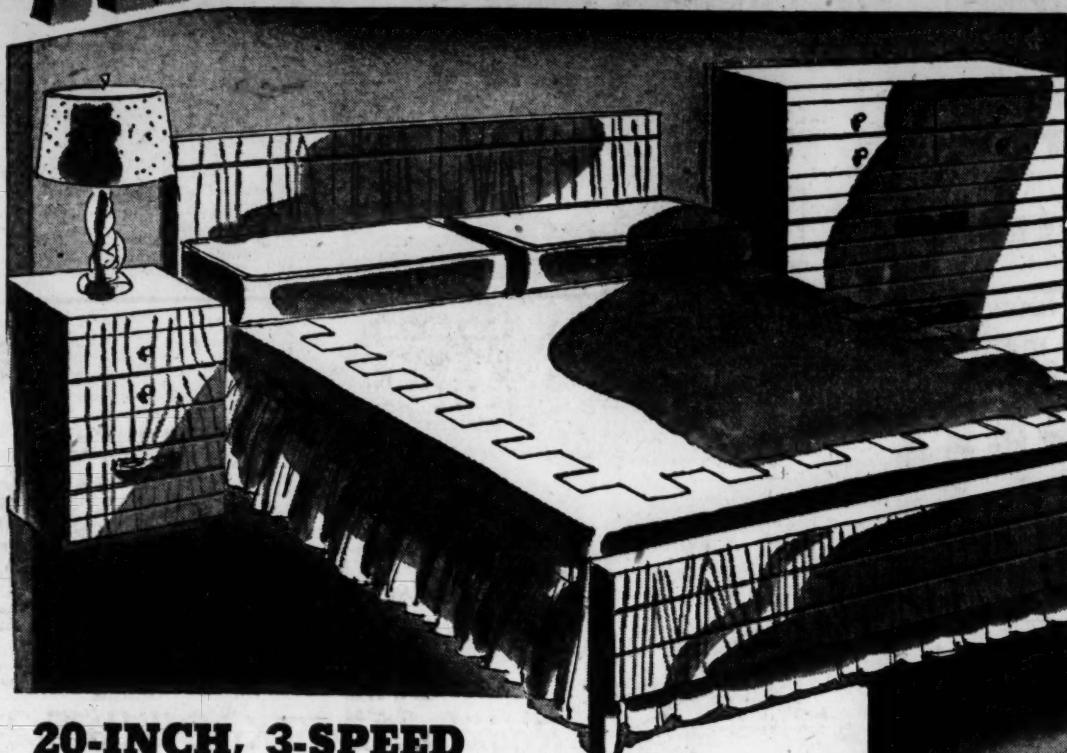
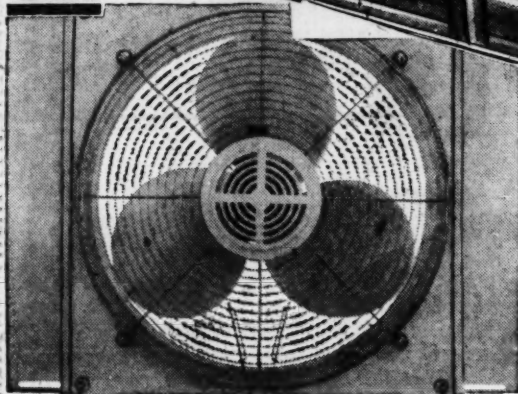
COMPARE!

THIS SUITE HAS BEEN **ADVERTISED** at **199⁹⁵**
 Yes! Compare with ANY OTHER SUITE You've Seen!

FREE!

CHOICE
39⁹⁵ INNERSPRING MATTRESS

OR



20-INCH, 3-SPEED WINDOW FAN with this bedroom in

Genuine LIMED OAK
 that was a sensational value even
 at the regular price of \$199.95...

NOW
SALE PRICED AT ONLY...
AND You Get Mattress or 20-Inch Fan FREE!

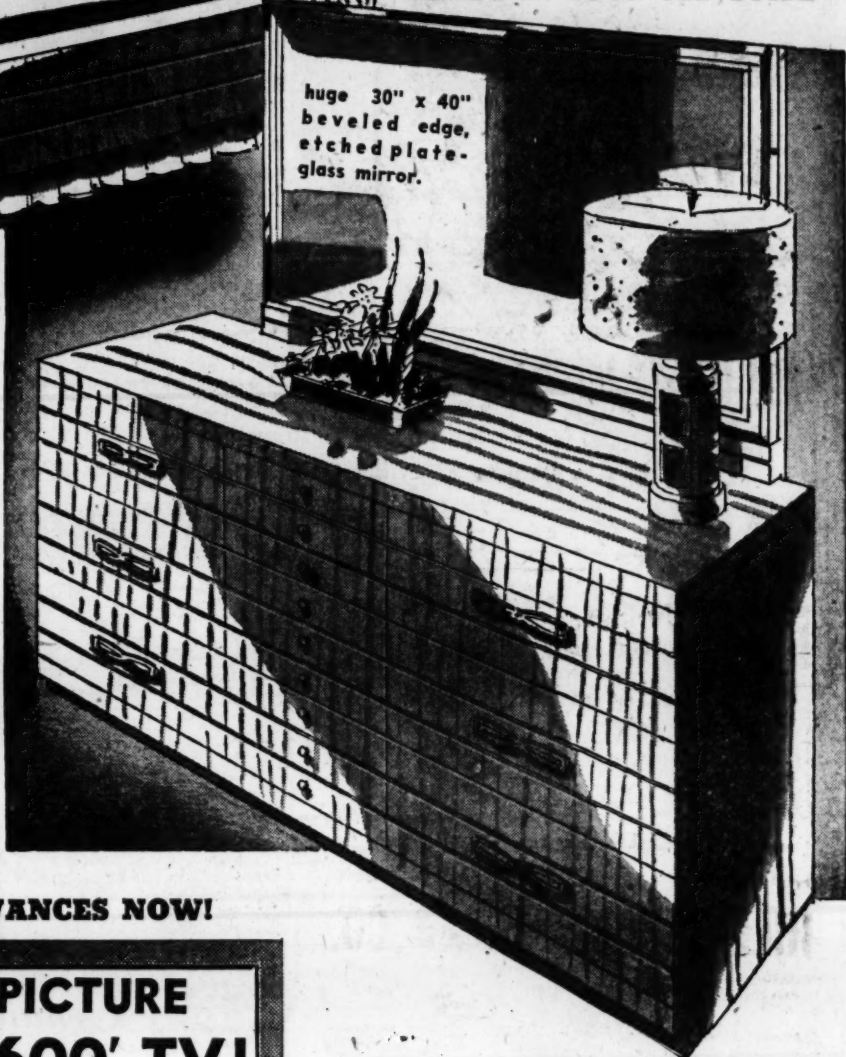
99⁹⁵
 \$10 DOWN

EXTRA-BIG TRADE IN ALLOWANCES NOW!

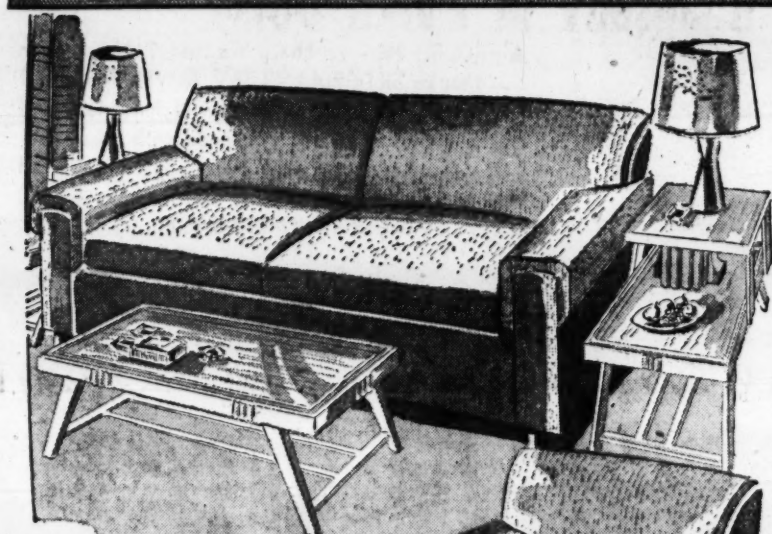
- ✓ drawers have guides for smooth sliding
- ✓ expensive dust-proof construction
- ✓ 6-drawer 50" long dresser, extra wide, 18"
- ✓ 30"x40" beveled edge, etched plate mirror

For sleek, beautifully detailed modern design and solid construction, you won't see anything to compare with this suite for less than \$300! You'll have a magazine-picture room with modern Hollywood panel bed, immense 6-drawer dresser with smart bow design drawer pulls, and the landscape mirror has attractive etched design! Chest extra at special sale price.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



huge 30" x 40" beveled edge, etched plate-glass mirror.



LOWEST PRICE ever offered
13-PC. MODERN Living Outfit

You get all this...
 big sofa and chair, *2 step-end tables, 2 modern lamps, *6-pc. smoker set, Glass-top cocktail table.

REGULAR 239.95...

SAVE HALF!

119⁹⁵
 \$10 DOWN



Danish Inspired CHAIRS in PAIRS!

big he-man size
REGULAR 49.95 EACH

\$1 DOWN

Honestly, no one will ever believe the price you paid for these sculptured modern chairs! They're big... they're the latest in modern design and we don't have to tell you they're a bargain! Choose charcoal, red or green tweed upholstery.

2 for 49⁹⁵
 only

ZENITH 150 SQ. IN. PICTURE '600' TV!



YOURS FOR ONLY

149⁹⁵

- * 90-degree tube makes more compact cabinet possible
- * NEW! 'T' chassis and jet tuning!

So many brand new features in this Zenith... new jet tuning that is faster; new 90-degree, 17-inch picture tube that makes possible a lighter, more compact cabinet design with almost no "bubble" in the back!

NO MONEY DOWN
 Years To Pay



Nationally Famous AXMINSTER BROADLOOM!

from some of the country's finest mills
ALEXANDER SMITH! FIRTH! MOHAWK! BEATTIE! OTHERS!

regular 7.95 sq. yd.
NOW ONLY 4⁸⁸ SQ. YD.

A big special purchase brings you big name bargains in broadloom! Choose from over 50 patterns—moderns, florals, tone-on-tones in a wide range of popular colors!

YOU SAVE on AIR CONDITIONERS

Westinghouse! Vornado! Servel! Welbilt! Others!

SPECIAL
 Newest 1955 6700-BTU with thermostat and heating element for winter.

164⁹⁵

Don't confuse this big model with the smaller 4000 BTU models. Has a thermostat and heating element for winter use!

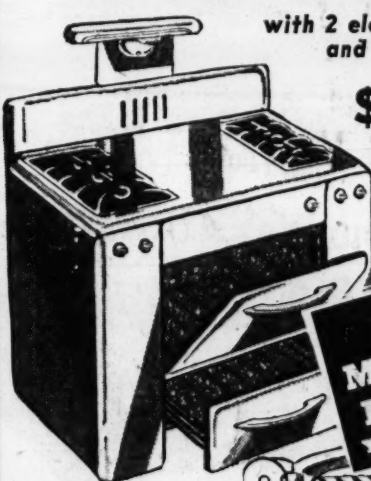


NO MONEY DOWN
 Years To Pay

FULL SIZE GAS RANGE

with 2 electric lights and timer

\$69



* large oven and slide-out broiler!

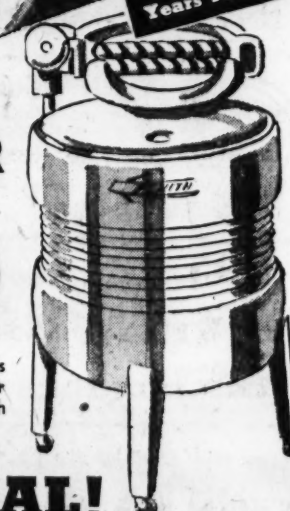
NO MONEY DOWN
 Years To Pay

ZENITH WASHER

* large capacity porcelain tub!

\$59

Take advantage of this amazing low price for dependable Zenith performance.



SPECIAL!

FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

109.95	General Electric Washer, Now	59.95
119.95	Whirlpool Electric Washer, Now	49.95
139.95	Barton Electric Washer, Now	49.95
149.95	Apex Spiral Dasher-Elec. Washer	79.95
219.95	Easy Spindrier Automatic Washer	119.95
249.95	ABC Auto. Washer, Now Only	129.95
219.95	Bendix Auto. Economat Washer	119.95
199.95	Coldspot 8 Cu. Ft. Elec. Refrigerator	78.80
199.95	Crosley Shelvador 7 Cu. Ft. Refrig.	98.88
219.95	Norge 9 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrig.	99.88
189.95	Coldspot Refrigerator, 8 Cu. Ft.	89.88
229.95	Crosley 9 Cu. Ft. Shelvador Refrig.	119.95
289.50	Leonard 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	139.95
249.95	Crosley 11 Cu. Ft. Elec. Refrigerator	119.95
549.95	Servel Auto. 2-door 12 Ft. Refrig.	349.95
219.95	Norge 10 Cu. Ft. Elec. Refrigerator	124.95

All Guaranteed Floor Samples Rejuvenated

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 9
 200 Miles Free Delivery

CARSON • UNION • MAY • STERN

BRANCH STORES 616-20 Franklin • Sarah and Chouteau

OLIVE AT TWELFTH
 Free Parking Next Door

REPEAT SALE OF POWER LAWN MOWERS

A Product of the World's Largest Lawn Mower Manufacturer
ROTARY MOWERS
2 H.P., 4-CYCLE
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
Trims close to fences, walks right into weeds, and chops cuttings into fine mulch.

18-INCH \$69.50
Reg. \$89.75, Sale Price

20-INCH \$74.50
Reg. \$99.75, Sale Price

BUY WHERE YOU GET SERVICE
THE KRUCKEMEYER CO.
30 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE
6100 Minerva (Wellston) EV. 5-7250
Open Week Days and Sat. 'Til 6 P.M.

HILL-BEHAN

SPECIAL PAINT VALUE EVENT!

SPECIAL SAVING ON THIS PREMIUM PAINT
9' x 12' HEAVY FIBER
DROP CLOTH → 1 GAL. FAMOUS
REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 **SPRED SATIN**
REGULAR \$5.69

Total Value \$6.69
NOW...both for **\$5.69**

Limit of 2 Drop Cloths to Customer

1¢ VARNISH SALE!
Buy one can at regular price... get another for 1¢
Rich gloss, all-purpose varnish. Buy now and save!

1 Qt. 2.00
2 Qts. 2.01

SAVE! MAJOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT
A dependable, long-lasting White House Paint for homes, garages, fences, barns.
SALE! 3.39 GALLON

NOTICE: ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, MAY 29
HOURS: 8:00 TO 5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

WELLSTON 6115 Page Ave. PA. 5-1111
JENNINGS 8039 Goodfellow EV. 2-5151

LEMAY 666 Lemay Ferry FL. 3-4400
KIRKWOOD 833 S. Kirkwood RD. 5-3711

WEBSTER 201 W. Lombard WO. 1-8563
ROBERTSON Brown Rd. (Just East of Lindbergh Highway) PE. 1-0455

ST. LOUIS 5730 Nat. Bldg. BR. 1-7551
EAST ALTON 545 St. Louis Ave. HU. 1-1188

E. ST. LOUIS 2038 St. Clair BR. 1-7551
W. 4-3814

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT 12TH • SHOP DAILY 9 to 9

No Argument About It YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THE CARDS IN ACTION on this FULL 21 in.

ALL CHANNEL TUNING

Latest 1955 Model 'Arvin' with Automatic Focus!

Regular 199.95
139.95

\$10 DOWN Take Years To Pay!

LOWEST PRICE in Television History...

Never before so many Bonus Features at such a low price! Front row realism with Arvin's automatic focus and picture controls! Compare this set with any other—you'll see, it's a history-making value!

Get FREE PBI Bond Insurance 10 Points of Protection! EXTRA-BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT 12TH OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Holdup Victim

JAMES HAGERTY

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

OWNER OF TAVERN ABDUCTED IN CAR, ROBBED OF \$4459

Man Holds Him Up on Way From Bank, Puts Him Out in O'Fallon Park.

James Hagerty, a tavern operator, was robbed of \$4459 today while on his way from the Bremen Bank to his tavern at 6132 North Broadway, he reported to police.

Hagerty told police he had withdrawn the money to cash pay checks for persons working in his neighborhood. As he got out of his automobile near the tavern, he said, a man wearing welder's goggles accosted him and ordered him to get back in the machine.

The robber, described as about 50 years old, indicated he was holding a pistol in a sack he was carrying. He sat beside Hagerty in the automobile and directed him to drive into near-by O'Fallon Park, Hagerty said.

When they had driven a short distance in the park, the man ordered Hagerty out and drove away with a brown paper bag containing the money. Hagerty walked quickly back to his tavern and called police.

Police found Hagerty's machine abandoned in the rear of 4420 West Florissant avenue a few minutes after receiving the holdup report. They were told by persons living in the neighborhood that a man, carrying a paper bag, left the machine and got into another waiting a short distance away.

The robber was wearing overalls and a jumper when last seen. The automobile in which he made his escape was described as a black, late model Packard.

Heads Greeting Card Group.
Milton K. Harrington, president of the St. Louis Greeting Card Co., 1123 Washington avenue, has been elected to his ninth consecutive term as president of the Associated Greeting Card Distributors of America, it was announced today.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Basement **ECONOMY STORE**

GLIDDEN PAINT VALUES



GLIDDEN'S SPRED SATIN
with plastic drop cloth
6.69 Value **5.69** Complete

"Craftsman" HOUSE PAINT
5.25 Value **3.98** Gal.

Latex base paint. Dries in 20 minutes, self-leveling. Apply with roller or brush. Colors and white. (Deep tones slightly higher.)

Ready mixed, weather resistant, self-cleaning. Full lead and oil base. White only.



GLIDDEN'S Rockspar Varnish
2.01 Value **1.01** Qt.

"Craftsman" GLOSS ENAMEL
5.98 Value **4.69** Gal.

Waterproof quality for floors, woodwork, trim and furniture. Dries quickly to brilliant hard gloss.

Interior enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable and durable, quick drying and non-yellowing. White only—a white that stays white.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On Orders To Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Motor Delivery Area

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—
DOWNTOWN (Sales) and SOUTHTOWN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., May 27, 1955 11A
SHOP TONIGHT IN SOUTHTOWN

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
Comfortably Air-Conditioned



A Symphony in Cotton Fashion Rhapsody in Polka Dots

Sizes 12 to 20... 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 **3.99**

Beloved polka dots scattered on ice cream pastels. Cool cotton, completely washable. Romantic pie-cut neckline dramatically collared pointing to a lovely V-line in back. Frothy flared skirt in swish repose... rhythmic air-cording plays on skirt. Back zipper.

BLUE, LAVENDER or PINK DOTS on matching pastel grounds

Mail and Phone Orders Filled... Style 158
On Orders To Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's and Misses' Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Dive into the '55 Swim With a Big Splash

SALE! Men's and Boys' SWIM TRUNKS

2.99 Values **1.99** Each

Boys' Ages 6 to 16
Men's Waist Sizes 29 to 42

Cool off the easy way... in one of our swim trunks in boxer or brief style. Cotton prints and solids, rayon lastex in solid colors. A surprising assortment of popular styles and colors for a happy holiday.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings and Boys' Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Teen Town

A. Chrom-spun Acetate Cord. Blazer
style with cotton knit ribbing. Blue or brown.

B. Acetate and Rayon Seersucker. Novelty belted back jacket with button trim. Grey, brown or blue.

Cinch Waist SIMPLICITY DRESS
Sizes 12 to 42 **2.99**

Gay and cool looking, popular zip-up in lovely quality cotton percale, Helio, rose or aqua.

Cool Summer SUIT DRESSES
Washable Wrinkle Resistant Travel Weathers **5.99** Ea.

Jr. Sizes 9 to 17
Misses' Sizes 10 to 18

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On Orders To Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—
DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Sorry, No Mail Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frocks Dept.—
DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

2 KEY WITNESSES AILING, GRAFT INQUIRY RECESSED

One Is Accused, the Other Accuser—Hearings to Resume Next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A Senate investigation of alleged grafting and blackmail on Government contracts hit a temporary halt today with two key witnesses in hospitals—an accused and an accuser.

Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Arkansas), recessing public hearings of the Senate investigations subcommittee until Wednesday, said he hoped Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool will have recovered sufficiently by then to appear. Wool is now undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment in an Air Force hospital at Dayton, O.

Wool was summoned to answer an accusation that he collected a \$50,000 payoff from Chicago manufacturer Harry Lev, who also is scheduled to testify next week.

Meanwhile the Air Force announced it also is investigating the testimony against Wool, who is now assigned to duty at Shelby, O.

Wool formerly headed the clothing section of the Armed Service Textile and Procurement Agency in New York City.

Leon M. Levy, a New York garment manufacturer who accuses Wool of accepting the money, is in a hospital in Washington for treatment of a heart attack which reportedly left him with a partly paralyzed left arm.

Levy has testified he was told that Lev gave Wool \$50,000 to get a \$2,000,000 contract to procure 7,000,000 white hats for the Navy. He said he did not see any such payment made.

Levy, who concedes having provided nearly \$670,000 in payoffs to Government employees, collapsed at his hotel Wednesday.

The subcommittee also expects to call back for further questioning Marvin Rubin, an associate of both Lev and Wool, through whom Levy has sworn payoffs were made to Wool and others. Rubin already has denied under oath that he ever "paid a payoff."

A transcript of testimony Levy gave the subcommittee behind closed doors last Jan. 28 was placed in evidence yesterday. It quoted Levy as having been told by Rubin that Wool "got \$50,000." Elsewhere the diary indicated Wool was promised \$50,000, but only \$15,000 actually was paid.

The diary also quoted Levy as reporting that Rubin, perhaps after learning that Levy had recorded alleged payoffs in an Arabic script diary, cursed him and told him "You are supposed to be a God-fearing man... an acting rabbi... a religious man, and now you want to go and give us up to the FBI."

Navy Comdr. John Burkhardt, chief of the Navy clothing supply office in Brooklyn, testified the Navy doubted all along that Lev could produce the "urgently needed" 7,000,000 white hats on schedule.

He said the fears were well founded, despite assurances from Wool that Lev could do it. When deliveries finally were made far behind schedule, he said, the Navy rejected as inferior 140,000 caps that had passed inspection by textile procurement agency employees at Lev's plant in Puerto Rico.

Louis I. Alperstein of Philadelphia, a retired procurement agency inspector, testified he had recommended after a special survey that Lev get the contract although Lev's Spencer Manufacturing Co. owned no machinery at the time. He said he didn't go inside the firm's "plant"—two empty buildings—to look around before writing his report, but based it mostly on assurances from Lev and Rubin that they had placed rush orders for the machinery.

Excitedly, Alperstein denied he ever had been offered a bribe or accepted any from Lev or Rubin. "I swear to God!" he cried.

ATOM CANNON, 'JOHN' ROCKET FIRED IN EUROPE FIRST TIME

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany, May 27 (AP)—The United States Army announced today it has fired its 280-millimeter atomic cannon and "Honest John" rocket in Europe for the first time. Only conventional warheads were used.

The shooting of the big gun and the rocket climaxed a two-day firepower exercise by the United States Seventh Army at the Grafenwoehr training grounds, not far from the Czechoslovak border.

The Americans have 36 of the huge guns and one "Honest John" battalion in Germany. Both gun and rocket can fire conventional or atomic warheads.

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U.S. and Russia Squaring Off For Struggle Over Big 4 Agenda

Dulles Stands by Plan to Press for Freeing Red Satellites Despite Soviet Note Denouncing This Country.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—

The United States and Russia are squaring off for what may be one of the decisive battles of the cold war—a struggle over who is going to pull back.

New evidence of this developing power struggle was found by Washington authorities today in Russia's notes to the Western powers yesterday. While accepting a bid to a Big Four conference this summer, Moscow denounced American leaders for talking about freedom for the Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The State Department did not respond in kind to the critical tone of the Soviet message. It said it is "glad" that Premier Bulganin is willing to meet with President Eisenhower and the British and French Premiers.

To Press Satellite Issue.

While ignoring Russia's criticism, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles repeated in his wording of the United States comment his and Mr. Eisenhower's intentions of pressing the satellite issue at the meeting.

The statement said "the United States will constructively explore all opportunities which the conference may afford to promote peace, freedom and justice."

Freedom and justice are what Dulles has been publicly demanding for the Soviet satellites.

United States officials thought the Soviet notes to Washington, Paris and London had a defensive tone. They interpreted this to mean that Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower had stuck the Reds in a sensitive spot when, in a television broadcast 10 days ago, Dulles put forth as a proper conference issue the problem of satellite freedom.

The Soviets are following a similar line in reverse. Yesterday's message was in keeping with their current campaign to roll back American power from

its forward positions in Europe and Asia.

Effort to Split West.

In the note, the Soviets accused the United States of trying to prevent international settlements and appealed to the French and British to break with the American position on the ground that it would not "contribute to an appropriate atmosphere" for the projected top-level meeting.

United States officials dismissed any thought that Britain's Prime Minister Eden or France's Premier Faure would entertain such an idea. However, they recognized that the Russians were really appealing to British and French public opinion—trying to rally popular forces in Europe against the United States.

The Soviets had previously proposed withdrawal of occupation forces from Germany back to national frontiers—across the Atlantic in the case of American troops. They had also protested increasingly of late about American bases on foreign territory, as in Britain, Germany, Turkey, the Philippines and Japan.

Leading Western diplomats have been convinced for some time that a major purpose of So-

viet political strategy is to roll back American power. The rolling back of Soviet power has been a declared objective of the Eisenhower Administration since it took office. Hence, the struggle.

American Response.

The United States response to the Soviet acceptance said the United States "is glad to note" that Russia agreed to an early meeting and it promised American co-operation in working out details of time and place.

"The United States is also glad to note that the Soviet Union agrees that the heads of government would themselves determine the range of questions to be discussed and also determine ways of settling these questions and to this end give appropriate instructions to their ministers of foreign affairs," the statement continued.

"The United States will constructively explore all opportunities which the conference may afford to promote peace, freedom and justice."

It is expected that the Western powers will send a note to Moscow in a few days making a definite proposal of time and place—probably July 18-21 at Lausanne, Switzerland.

In Paris, high sources said the Western Big Three foreign ministers would meet in Washington or San Francisco shortly before the June 20-26 United Nations anniversary ceremonies at San Francisco to discuss preliminary conference arrangements.

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You'll wonder how you ever did without it! Low operating costs with this dependable 1955 clothes dryer. Lifetime porcelain enamel in Sherwood green, Stratford yellow or snowy white.

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It stores 438 pounds of food within easy reach! Has 4 full-width shelves, 3 refrigerated for fast freezing, one removable for storing bulky items. Stratford yellow, Sherwood green or snowy white dulux.

Frigidaire 80-Gallon 1955 Model Water Heater

Enjoy hot water instantly... all the time with this efficient electric heater! Has over-temperature relief valve, heavy steel tank with rust-resisting finish, Radiant tube heating unit. Fiberglass insulation.

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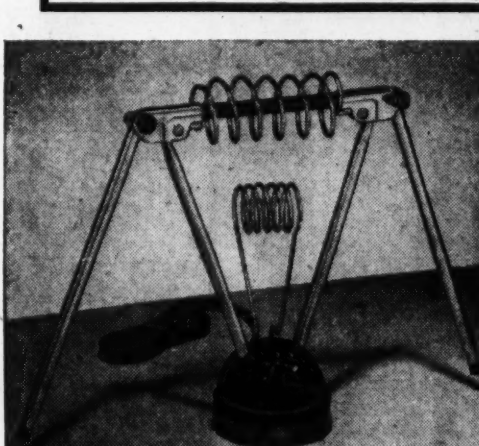
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See All Cardinal Road Games on KTVI—UHF Channel 36

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Here Are a Few Examples:

	List Price	F-B's Price
General Electric Travel Iron	12.50	8.34
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Knapp-Monarch Chefster	29.95	19.60
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And Hundreds More, Including Refrigerators, Television, Carpeting, etc.

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END SPECIAL
CARAMEL FUDGE Pound **79¢**
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(Adjoining the New Dubourg High School)

CHANGE OF COMMAND AT NAVAL AIR STATION

Capt. Edwards Prepares to Leave Lambert Field for Tangier Post.
Capt. Hal Knox Edwards, commander of the Naval Air Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field since July 1953, turned over the command at a ceremony today, preparatory to departing for

duty as Naval attaché at Tangier, Morocco.
Cmdr. Lewis T. Woodard will be in charge of the station pending the arrival of Capt. Paul E. Emrick, new commander, some time this summer.
In World War II, Capt. Edwards led several air squadrons in fighting in the Pacific and was executive officer of the Carrier Kadesh Bay. He was aboard the Battleship Maryland when it was bombed at Pearl Harbor.
At his final inspection today, Capt. Edwards presented awards to Walter W. Kragh, 9417 North avenue, Overland, and three

Navy men for heroism in efforts to save the life of a Navy fighter pilot, who crashed on Natural Bridge road last Aug. 24. The Navy men were Lt. Joseph F. Dobronski, Overland; Lt. Roy D. Murphy, Urbana, Ill.; and Ordnanceman 2C James D. Fortner, Brighton, Mo.
The citation said the four,

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is emphasized to a finer degree at
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25 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON
Our 74th Year

without regard to their own safety, ran through gasoline flames to remove Lt. Comdr. Amos B. Buchanan, of Cape Girardeau, a Naval Reserve flyer, from the crashed plane. Buchanan, who was attempting to make a forced landing with a crippled engine, died later of head injuries.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF
Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., May 27, 1955 13A

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Sport Shop's
Terrific

Spun Rayon Sheath
'Italian Look' Dress
8⁹⁸

Terrific! It's our "Italian Look" slim striped dress that's as simple as a tee shirt. Spun rayon version of a dress causing this summer's style talk. Cowl neck. Horizontal stripe. Patent belt. In navy, black, or brown on white. Sizes 10 to 16.

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For Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon Below

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following Spun Rayon Sheath "Italian Look" Dresses at \$8.98 each:

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color

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☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
 On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
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 Tri-City — Dial Tri-City 6-3800
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 Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 2, Randolph 4, Thornwell 5, Turner 6,
 and University 4, Ask Operator for Extension 990
 Phone Order Board Open Every Weekday Morning at 8:30 A.M.

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See it in Clayton Tonight, Southtown Saturday!

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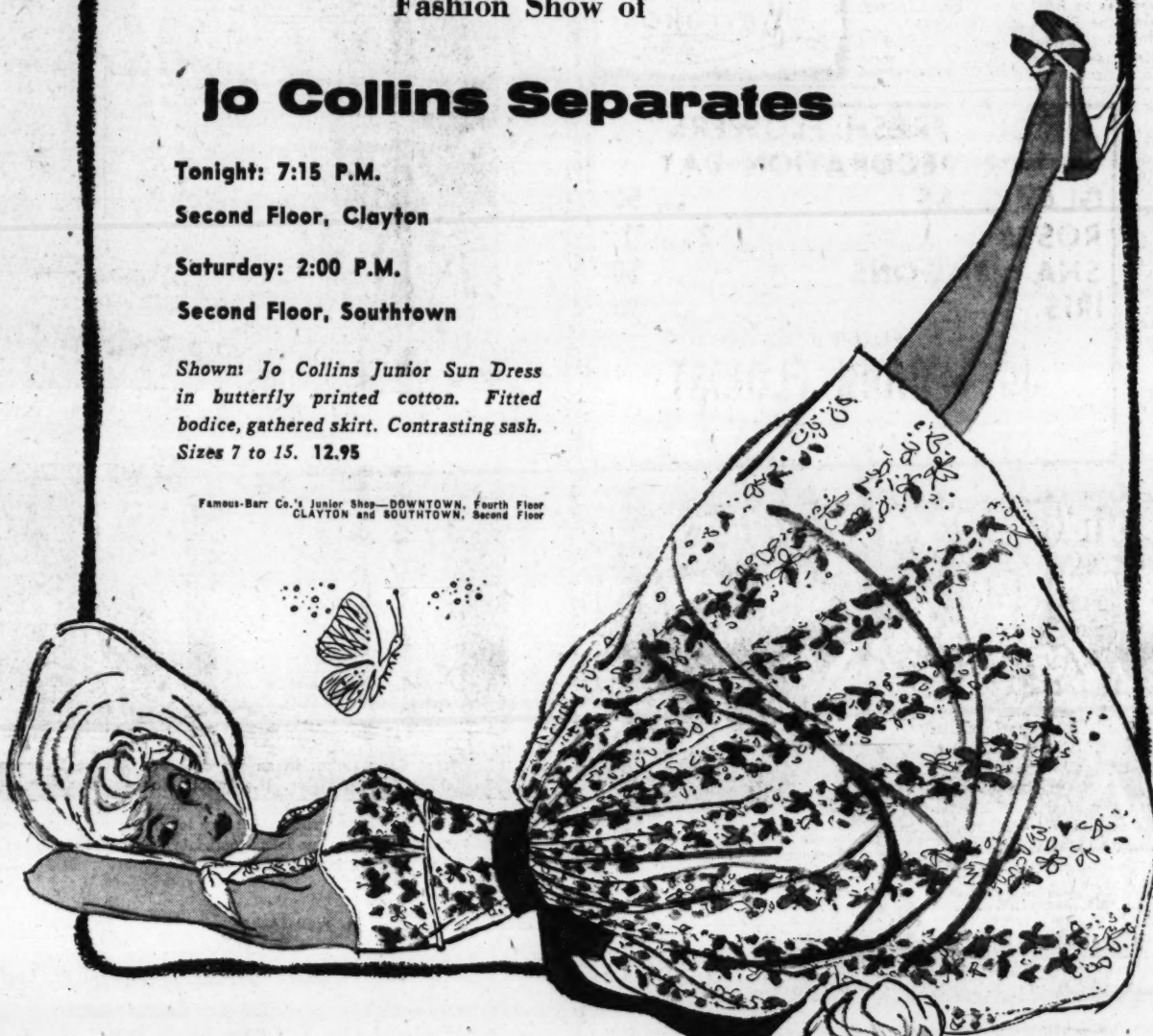
Second Floor, Clayton

Saturday: 2:00 P.M.

Second Floor, Southtown

Shown: Jo Collins Junior Sun Dress in butterfly printed cotton. Fitted bodice, gathered skirt. Contrasting sash. Sizes 7 to 15. **12.95**

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Sun 'n' Suds Shop's
Cotton Broadcloth
Side Button Sheath

8⁹⁸

Sizes 12 to 20;
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NAVY BLACK BLUE

Our very convertible sheath style. Wear it as a dress. Wear it as a jumper with your own blouse. So versatile you can actually wear it before or after five. Of wonderful all combed cotton that is Teblized* for tested crease-resistance, that will last the lifetime of the garment. Will also stay clean longer and needs less ironing.

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'Everything's Jumping'
Cotton Swim Suit

10⁹⁵

Everything lovely happens to you in a Catalina suit... and no wonder... when it's this curvaceous little Everglaze* cotton print suit with bloomer legs. In clever rope jumping mouse print. Puff bodice... pure figure flattery. Elasticized back.

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CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



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CONTRACTORS URGE NEW BUILDING CODE

Also Advise Revision of
Some City Practices in
Letting Contracts.

Enactment of a new building code and revision of some city practices in letting of contracts were urged today by the Associated General Contractors of St. Louis as steps toward expediting the new construction made possible by passage of the \$110,639,000 civic improvement bond issue.

In a resolution by the association's board of directors, it was asserted that a modern performance-type building code, now under study by a Mayor's committee headed by Neal Campbell, would permit the city to take full advantage of the newest materials and construction methods now available.

Such a code would eliminate "the unnecessarily costly, antiquated requirements of the present code," the resolution stated.

The city also should revise downward its present retained percentage of construction contract schedule to free contractors' working capital and permit them to undertake more and larger contracts, the directors said.

At present, the city retains 10 per cent of each payment due on the various stages of construction until the contract is completed. The resolution pointed out the Federal Government requires retention of 10 per cent until the project is half completed and then reduces the percentage to 5 per cent on the balance.

Also urged was the letting of all-inclusive general contracts without segregating mechanical sub-bids "to permit the general contractor to reflect in his bid the lower cost possible through his supervisory ability over the entire job."

The Missouri State Highway Department was asked to review its specifications, especially on structures such as expressway viaducts, to make certain no unnecessary cost factors add to the expense of such structures.

It was pointed out in the resolution that the association is co-operating with various building trade unions in joint apprenticeship training programs to assure a sufficient supply of skilled workmen. Completion of new labor contracts should give assurance of uninterrupted progress on the improvement program during the next two years, it was stated.

EMERSON P. SCHMIDT BUSINESS FORUM SPEAKER

Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was to be the principal speaker at a financial and business forum sponsored by First National Bank in St. Louis today at the Sheraton Hotel.

Approximately 700 business executives of the St. Louis area are expected to attend the meeting, which is held annually by the bank.

Schmidt will discuss the business and economic outlook.

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A Complete Selection of Men's Tropical Slacks

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Go Casual and Still Be Well
Dressed With a

HICKOK BOLA TIE

1⁵⁰, 2⁵⁰, 3⁵⁰

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Boys' Quality Shoes

8⁹⁵

Shown is the tan moccasin vamp oxford with 3 eyelet tie. Ideal for sport and dress wear. With sturdy, long lasting cushion crepe soles and heels.

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Frosty Cool
Suit
by **Scotsdale**



Laugh at the weather in an icy cool Sea Breeze Summer Suit. Scientifically designed to take St. Louis' hot days in stride. It's smooth, cool and handsome—made possible by skillful blending of Dacron and Rayon fibers. Tailored by the makers of our fine Scotsdale clothing, the Sea Breeze will hold its shape and shed wrinkles all day long. In flattering deep tone colors in new surface weaves—your size is here in flattering models. Scotsdale's new featherweight construction assures you complete wearing comfort. Try one on Saturday!

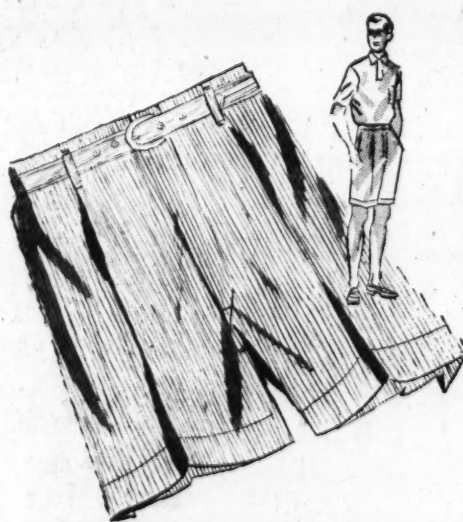
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(*) Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Boys' Bermuda Style Walking Shorts

2⁹⁸

Cool washable cotton walking shorts in twills and baby cords. Styled with new longer tapered legs, felt belt, two front and two back pockets. All Sanforized* fast colors. 26 to 32 waist.

*Won't shrink over 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN,
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Men's Crosby Square Ventilated Shoes

13⁹⁵

You'll beat the heat in these smart new air-conditioned Crosby Squares. They help you feel and look your best on scorching summer days. In tan or black, low tie moccasin vamp style with smart punched, woven effect.

Tan, Downtown and Southtown,
Black, Clayton and Downtown.

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1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.25 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.
2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.
3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown.

The STRUGGLE for PEACE

Hunter College Head Proposes
Parley to End Colonialism and to
Build African-Western Economy

George N. Shuster
Advocates Call for
Withdrawal of
U.S., Russian
Forces to Prewar
European Borders.

By GEORGE N. SHUSTER
President, Hunter College,
New York.

W HAT can be done in Europe to substitute political agreement between East and West for both appeasement and the cold war? The question can be discussed with reasonable intelligence only if one bears in mind that Western Europe is an area in which we are relatively strong, while the Far East is a region in which we are relatively weak.

It would therefore be foolhardy to surrender assets we possess in the West unless compensatory advantages could be gained elsewhere. Nevertheless, there may be ways in which we could agree to an accretion in our favor of one kind of power in Europe in exchange for some sacrifice of another kind of power. In other words, it may not be wholly unrealistic to suppose that the development of a free and stable European society might be linked with a measure of disarmament.

I have said, "not wholly unrealistic." The stakes are the greatest in history and cannot be played for in a frivolous mood. We have suffered so gravely from romantic sentimentalism in the conduct of foreign affairs that any further softening of such diplomatic brains as we possess might well be fatal.

Support for Russia. As the summer of 1945 dawned, the facts were these: Russia, which had been the victim of aggression by a brutal power and had fought stubbornly and long, could count on formidable support in virtually every part of Europe. Part of this was attributable to the popular assumption that victory having been gained, the United States would withdraw from the continent as it had after 1918. Thus, there would be no power available which could resist Russian arms; and in addition there existed a widespread feeling that Stalin was committed to peace, freedom and progress.

Mayor Reuter of Berlin was wont to say that if the Russians had entered his country offering good will and earnest support of democratic institutions, nothing could have prevented the whole of Western Europe from accepting their leadership and rendering at least lip service to their ideology. The evidence in favor of this contention is convincing. This opportunity the Russians lost, and by the time of the Berlin blockade of 1948 it was irretrievably gone. More important still, the United States did not leave Europe. Instead, during the summer of 1950, under the impact of events in Korea, President Truman made the momentous decision to defend the eastern boundaries of the West German Federal Republic, and thus to back up the change of heart which had taken place in Europe with the full might of American military power.

What has happened since—the creation of NATO and the planning for a new German army, for example—is only the logical outcome of this situation and timely decision. In 10 years, therefore, the situation has changed so radically that if we could see it in the right perspective we should undoubtedly consider it as incredible a feat as any in history. It is, of course, true that the Russians are still mustered not a little support in Western Europe. But the strength of the Communist movement has been sapped and this the Kremlin assuredly knows.

Yet a great nation like ours, mindful of the well-being of its own people and that of all free mankind, cannot assume that a decision very wisely taken in 1950 will continue to be immutable for all time to come. Nothing is more disadvantageous in diplomacy than nailing flags to the masts of obsolete ships.

Next Article

SUNDAY: In the seventh article in "The STRUGGLE for PEACE" series, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in an interview given to Thomas B. Sherman, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, declares that total disarmament should be the goal of all peoples and all nations.



DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

"Africa has emerged as the 'Continent of Destiny' for the Old World. It has the people and the raw natural resources out of which the great counterforce to China can be created."

Who's Who Note
On Shuster

DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER, besides being president of Hunter College, the largest public college for women in the world, is an outstanding authority on Germany. He was for more than 10 years following World War II the United States State Commission for Germany.

He visited Germany many times, and during that period was an outspoken foe of Nazism. He also studied at Notre Dame and Columbia Universities.

Dr. Shuster was chairman of the English department at Notre Dame from 1920 until 1924, following which he served as an editor of The Commonweal, a Catholic magazine. He was managing editor of that magazine from 1929 to 1937.

He is the author of a number of books on German civilization and on Catholic theology.

Dr. Shuster was in the conduct of international relations. The development of federal and legal international institutions is the ideal to be sought. Short of that, a balance of power must remain the only guarantee of peace. To bind oneself to other concepts, the value of which must in the very nature of things remain transitory, is to lose all elasticity as surely as a baseball team which tries only for home runs loses it. Fortunately, it now appears that the tendency to bind the United States for domestic political reasons has been halted, and the benefits of the resulting freedom are already evident.

Let us look at the decision of 1950 in the light of present-day conditions and objectives. As has been noted, the Russians have lost the struggle for Western Europe, in terms of propaganda and intimidation alike. There is also good ground for believing that the 10 years since the war have not brought about the subjugation of Eastern Europe to the extent for which the masters of Communism had hoped. Meanwhile, another factor of incalculable importance has appeared, namely the necessity for the industrialization of China, which must be pressed if the Red regime there is to maintain itself in power.

The potential drain on the Russian economy which this demand for machines and technical assistance represents is not something Western experts are able to determine precisely, but there is ample reason to assume that it will be extremely formidable, if not impossible to offset. Accordingly, it is at least conceivable that the Kremlin may prefer to feed a bird well in hand to fusing around with others which remain very decidedly in their bushes.

In short, the time may be near at hand when some kind of over-all European settlement can at least be proposed. None of us knows, of course, whether it actually is at hand. But certainly the almost dramatic readiness to withdraw from Austria, which the Russians have recently shown, cannot be written off merely as an awkward maneuver to prevent the rearmament of Western Germany.

We may then ask—what sort of European settlement would safeguard the interests of the United States and of the Free World?

Assuredly such an agreement would not be one which merely assented to the neutralization of Germany in exchange for the union of the Federal Republic with the Russian Occupied Zone. To endorse that would simply mean that we were surrendering

Time to Steal Communist Thunder, He Says, and Offer Attractive Blueprint for Next Decades.

many of them ex-Nazis, who have been drawing their salaries and making the most of their uniforms. In short, they are professional troopers.

Even if they were "neutralized" and returned to civilian life, they would constitute a perennial threat to a West German state no longer protected by American troops. For this reason if for no other, the Bonn republic should have time to build up a pro-democratic army before reunification as an isolated issue gains our assent. It would require some effort, no doubt, to explain all this to the Germans, because the yearning for unification is for various reasons strong. Yet I have no doubt that if the effort were made it would succeed.

Armed Convention. Secondly, we must always bear in mind that the German people remain in a unique way dependent on the prosperity of their economy because they cannot eat unless their food requirements are met from outside the country. So far the presence of American troops on German soil has created a favorable dollar balance. But if we were to withdraw at the same time that the subsistence-level economy of the eastern provinces was added to the unaided German economy as a whole, a crisis would undoubtedly occur, the outcome of which no man can predict.

To be sure, an over-all European element would require not merely the withdrawal of American and Russian troops but also an armament convention that would preclude the possibility of aggression from within Western Europe. But though this would be difficult to accomplish it is not impossible. I therefore conclude by repeating what was said at the beginning of these remarks. For

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

PEARSON
Eisenhower
Appointee Was
Soft on Reds

Ex - Congressman
Wood Took Part
in Hollywood
Probe.

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON.

(Copyright, 1955.)

THE Democrats have been so relentlessly accused of being soft toward Communism that it will be interesting to see what they do about President Eisenhower's error in the same direction. The President has just appointed a man to the Subversive Control Board who was definitely soft toward the Communist film wizard in Hollywood.

Ex-Congressman John S. Wood of Georgia, the appointee in question, paid \$15 initiation fee to join the Ku Klux Klan though later, he says, he backed out; he also hired a former Klansman, Walter Leary, to be counsel of the Un-American Activities Committee.

The Klan, of course, is on the list of subversive organizations which Wood as a member of the Subversive Control Board will have to pass judgment on. On the other hand, it is so unusual that observers were flabbergasted at his appointment. One explanation is that Wood is the golfing friend of Bobby Jones, which is a fact, though Jones has kept aloof from politics in the past.

Here is more of the inside story on the man now picked to sit on a board which rules on subversive organizations.

Dies Committee's Work. Back in 1945, the old Dies committee had accumulated information that some of the top film writers in Hollywood were Communists. So, when Congressman Wood inherited the Dies committee in July, 1945, one of the first scheduled jobs was to probe Hollywood.

In preparation for this, a committee investigator, Louis J. Russell, had gone to Hollywood and collected information. This was supplemented by two ex-FBI agents, H. A. Smith and A. B. Leckie.

But, after assembling this information, Congressman Wood did nothing.

There was nothing wrong with the information. Later, it proved potent enough to send 10 of the film writers to jail. It also served the Republicans with a dynamite-laden investigation of the atmosphere was reminiscent

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

CHILDS
Peace, Prosperity, Organization
Carried Day for British Tories

Eden Emerges as Popular Figure but He
May Have Problem if Enthused Right
Wingers Attack Welfare Measures.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co. LONDON, May 27.

ALL that remained to be determined today was the exact size of the majority which the Conservative government of Prime Minister Eden will have in the House of Commons. Certainly it will be a far more comfortable majority than the 17 in the last session, a margin so narrow as to make it essential for party whips to round up the full membership for long night sessions on the eve of crucial votes.

A top heavy majority might actually complicate Eden's problem with respect to party discipline and the urge of right wing Tories to cut back the far-reaching measures that add up to a welfare state.

The reasons for the Conservative sweep have been obvious through the election campaign. With an organization and a drive far superior to that of the Labor party the Conservatives have stressed peace and prosperity and the need to give the Tories a further chance to show what they can do. Labor, in contrast, has appeared weak and divided with little to offer.

Eden a Popular Figure. Eden, it was clear in the campaign and in the response of election night crowds, has become a popular and widely respected figure. Long after midnight crowds that huddled in the shelter of doorways in Piccadilly seeking to escape the cold rain that fell throughout the night roared their approval of Conservative gains and cheered lustily every time Eden's picture was flashed on the screen displaying election results.

The Prime Minister campaigned strenuously in many areas considered doubtful and he drew larger crowds than almost any other campaigner except his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill.

Yet the real jubilation last night was in the big hotels of London's West End where Conservatives gathered for what they were confident would be victory parties. The largest of all these parties was given by the Daily Telegraph in the Savoy Hotel where more than 2000 guests cheered the results. American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich sat in the front busily tabulating the returns as they came in with the help of Lord Reading and Lord Waverley.

With champagne flowing freely in adjoining supper rooms the atmosphere was reminiscent

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

FLEESON
Thomas Made
Decision to
Promote Burke

Secretary Became
Dissatisfied With
Carney, Other
Top Admirals.

By DORIS FLEESON
WASHINGTON.

THE initiative for the decision to replace Adm. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations with R. Adm. Burke came from Navy Secretary Thomas. The story is illustrative of rifts within the Pentagon of which more will most certainly be heard.

Weeks ago Thomas confided to friends that Carney was running the Navy to suit himself. Thomas said he would not reappoint Carney.

The Secretary indicated that his peevish extended to other senior admirals. He said he was looking among the younger officers for Carney's successor and mentioned that Arleigh Burke looked good. It was suggested to him that while Burke was a brilliant officer, he was 93 on the totem pole of line officers and only 53 years old, so he could wait. Among his seniors, it was argued, were many who could do a distinguished job.

Helped by Several Factors. What attention Thomas paid to that advice is now apparent. He was helped by several factors.

The President was angry with Carney for having, though inadvertently, become the herald of a war scare in the Formosa straits while the President was talking peace.

The President, who was only a lieutenant colonel when Gen. Marshall reached down many numbers to start him on his meteoric World War II rise, naturally thinks well of such tactical thinking.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, May 27, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Windjammer Corps

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The multiple postponements of the last atomic test at Yucca Flats should make Americans think.

What gives with massive retaliation when the wind isn't right? Can we persuade the enemy to wait till "the fair wind follows fast"? Will there be an umpire to call the shots? Or will the foe get the idea that the ill wind must blow someone good and go in for ultramassive re-retaliation? What kind of mess are we in?

Our suggestion is that the Pentagon move at once to form a windjammer corps. An adequate nucleus of personnel suggests itself—there are McCarthy, Knowland, Jenner, Nixon and the like.

They could turn even Hurricane Hazel aside, to say nothing of an ordinary wind. It would be rather tough on the place where these words that were shot into the air fell, but that merely would be one of the major horrors of war.

We are writing our Congressman, and trust your paper will get behind our constructive suggestion.

READER.

'Pyrrhic Victory'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You can say the Louisville & Nashville Railroad won its strike. The original contention of the railroad was it could not morally deduct one half of the hospitalization insurance from the employees' wage, as was agreed by other railroads.

After 58 days, the end result was that the railroad would pay the entire cost, not half. Was it morally justified in this? A pyrrhic victory for the L. & N. G. H. STEPHENS.

Parking on the Riverfront

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why in the world wasn't an underground parking garage in the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the riverfront included in the bond issue?

There is probably no other one thing that contributes more to the shift of business away from the downtown district than the lack of parking. With the south leg of the Third Street Highway terminating in this section south, and the north and central sections of the expressway system coming in at a later date, permanent parking facilities on the riverfront would do more to stabilize and anchor downtown St. Louis than any other one thing.

The present surface parking is too temporary to justify any considerable investment in office buildings and stores based on it. The Federal Government in authorizing the memorial practically invited the city to take the initiative in doing something along these lines. It authorized the Secretary of the Interior to "grant easements for the purpose of erecting underground structures" in the memorial. No other city in the country has the nucleus for a downtown revitalization that our riverfront area offers.

What good is it going to do to spend millions to remedy blight and decay when obvious things that would hit at their cause are not done?

E.G.D.

Six Miles an Hour

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If postal pay were geared to departmental efficiency, experiences such as mine would be rather embarrassing. On May 17 at 6 a.m. I mailed an air mail special delivery letter to my home from the Chicago airport.

It was postmarked 8 a.m. at the Chicago airport, then postmarked 5 p.m. the following day at the Ballwin post office, and finally delivered at 3:30 p.m. on May 19.

Meantime I went to Fargo, N.D., conducted the day of business and only lost the race with the letter by eight hours. Not bad for air mail special delivery. It averaged almost six miles per hour.

Ballwin, STUART THOMPSON.

Nomination

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Allow me to suggest to the Republicans that in the event Mr. Eisenhower chooses not to run that the G.O.P. nominate Mr. Hoover Jr. He would complete the give-away program, and when he got through with giving away the billions of United States property that includes such things as TVA old "Creeping Socialism" would be dead.

BEN F. YORK.

'A Fine Article'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We of the R-2 School District Alliance wish to express our thanks for the fine article in the Everyday Magazine by Clarissa Starr.

The response to the article has been surprising and very gratifying. We have been asked by several people outside our own school district, who are now trying to organize like to try similar studies, for copies of Mrs. Priwer's report, "Let's Talk About Our Ferguson-Florissant Schools."

A citizens' group in one of the small rural towns asked for the report and copies of Miss Starr's article. We feel that there is a great need for continued public interest in the basic school program, and needless to say, are very pleased to share our experience with others.

We are grateful to the Post-Dispatch and to Miss Starr for giving us the opportunity of telling others about our project.

MILDRED E. BASTIAN,

Vice President, R-2 School

Ferguson, District Alliance.

A City Reborn

St. Louis is a new city today.

Without the issuance of a single new bond, without the erection of one new public building, St. Louis is already a new city.

It is a new city in spirit, in outlook and in purpose. It is a new city in resolve and determination.

It is a new city in word and in action.

Have the people of any city anywhere, large or small, ever taken their civic salvation so resolutely and so constructively into their own hands?

If so, wherever they are, the Post-Dispatch salutes them as we now salute the men and women of St. Louis.

For the people of this city did more than vote overwhelmingly for schools, for hospitals, for expressways, for playgrounds, for libraries and other valuable community assets.

They voted for progress—and against decay. They voted for the new and clean—and against the outmoded and the dirty.

They voted for a moving, growing, advancing future—and against a blighting, killing past.

Every one of the 23 municipal ballot propositions swept to passage by much more than the two-thirds majority required for each, and that measures the will with which the people went to the polls and did their work.

For the hospitals and health centers the voters rolled up tremendous 6 to 1 margins when only 2 to 1 was needed. For the planetarium proposal, the Art Museum addition and the enlargement of the Zoo at least three citizens voted YES for every one who voted in opposition.

The public school loan, which in itself calls for a bond issue of \$16,395,000 in addition to the \$110,639,000 city issue, ran up a most gratifying 5 to 1 victory with 2 to 1 required.

With this kind of unstinting support by the

community there is no reason for the public schools of St. Louis to be second to those of any place in the entire country.

Mayor Tucker is entitled to the deepest of satisfactions. His Administration is now marked by the greatest forward step in the history of the city. Only the \$87,000,000 bond issue of 1923 which gave St. Louis its handsome Memorial Plaza is comparable.

Former Mayor Kaufmann, now president of the Chamber of Commerce; David R. Calhoun Jr., chairman of the Campaign Committee; Sidney Maestre, chairman of the Project Screening Committee; Mrs. Gilbert Harris, chairman of the Citizens' School Bond Committee—these are only a few of the thousands of citizens who worked mightily for weeks for the success that has now been won.

But all the leadership in the community would have been unavailing without the broad base of support among the 142,000 citizens who went to the polls.

Property owners who knew their taxes would be increased, wage earners who knew they would help pay the costs, citizens who might never need a hospital or not ever use a public school voted for them because their city needs them.

But these outlays by each citizen will come back many times. The expressway vote will bring into St. Louis federal and state funds that would have been lost otherwise.

The same is true of slum removal. And people from hundreds of miles away will come to St. Louis to visit the expanded Art Museum, the new Zoo features, and so on.

Only in the future will it be possible to look back and realize what the men and women of this city did for themselves, their children and their children's children on May 26, 1955—a red-letter day if ever there was one!

Mr. Daniel made another point that should have made the councilmen prick up their ears. Politicians with an election-week message prefer to put it in the mail rather than in the agate type of a classified ad. That way they improve the odds that the message will get through. Clearly it ought to be the same way in zoning, unless of course the aim is to notify as few people as possible that a junk yard is going in down the street.

Victory for the Gore Plan

The Eisenhower Administration's highway program has been defeated so overwhelmingly in the Senate that it would be impractical for the House to revive it.

Republican congressional leaders say they hope to make a fight for the Eisenhower plan in the House. But the Senate rejected it by 60 votes to 31. And 13 Republicans deserted the Administration bill. There is little likelihood after that showing that the Senate would accept the measure again even if the House passed it.

As matters stand, the Senate has proved its allegiance to the rival Gore plan, and sent it to the House. The author, Senator Gore of Tennessee, will appear before the House Public Works subcommittee to champion his bill.

The Gore plan is a desirable substitute for the Administration measure. It would provide enough money for a good five-year start in highway modernization—nearly nine billions for the interstate system as against 12½ billions in the Eisenhower plan. And the Gore bill would provide this money by appropriation, rather than creating an expensive detour outside the federal debt. There has been an unfortunate tendency to regard the issue between the rival road plans as a party test. The Senate vote crossed party lines, however, and the House should be able to consider the merits of highway programming without partisan clamor. Politics, after all, does not build highways.

Mr. Cain Looks at Loyalty

Former Senator Harry P. Cain has made his third major address in which he stands strongly for sanity in the United States in the handling of the problem of subversion. He spoke earlier this week at the annual convention of B'nai B'rith at Lake Kiamasha, N.Y.

Following up his Spokane and Washington addresses on the reckless, not to say hysterical, approach that many persons have toward the apprehending of spies and disloyal persons, Mr. Cain said something of special interest to the people of Illinois. He advised against the Broyles bills to require loyalty oaths and to apply Attorney General Brownell's so-called blacklist. Without attempting to tell the Illinois Legislature what to do, Mr. Cain recommended that the legislators give "sober thought" to dangers in such proposals. He said:

If only the Illinois Legislature will send someone to Washington before it gives final consideration to the Broyles bills, that sovereign state can avoid the regret, sorrow and humiliation which will become inevitable if the Broyles bills are passed as they were introduced.

The best I can do is to gear my own faith and confidence to our nation's Declaration of Independence, our Federal Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Any federal, state or local anti-subversive program which uses these priceless documents as their foundation will bring us through safely in the end.

A combat area veteran of World War II in Europe, Mr. Cain formerly was a supporter of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin. But as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board he has learned some things he did not know as a Senator.

Hence the metamorphosis. It is one of the most remarkable developments in the thinking and acts of a public person in the entire post-war era. Again we say that Harry P. Cain is doing the nation a profound service.

A Rat Is Finally Trapped

Albert Anastasia, 51-year-old racketeer who has been defying the law for at least 34 years, has pleaded guilty in Federal Court at Camden, N.J., to income tax evasion charges that could send him to prison for 10 years. A triggerman for Murder, Inc., he had beaten four charges of murder before the Internal Revenue Service closed down on him. His American citizenship, which he has dishonored completely, was taken away from him last year and his appeal is pending on a deportation order to his native Italy. When he appears for sentencing on June 3 it is to be hoped that he gets the full 10 years—and that after serving his time he is immediately deported.



"NAME IS CAIN, SAYS HE USED TO BE A SENATOR"

Neither Go Fishing Nor Go Crazy

Veteran Washington correspondent advises Americans to meet issues of Atomic Age calmly and with thought; "man can't stay breathless for fifty years"; says Government should think less of pure power, more of what nation stands for in the world.

James B. Reston, Washington Bureau Chief of The New York Times, in the Gideon Seymour Lecture at the University of Minnesota

Foreign relations are like human relations. They are endless. We tackle pestilence in Asia, improve the sanitation, and find at the end that we are prolonging the lives of more people than we can feed. Mr. Acheson is gone and Mr. Truman is in Missouri, but the Russians are still around. It is all very strange.

So, while I sincerely believe that America has just passed through one of the great decades of its history, this is a perplexing, shifting, perpetual business which demands new methods, new men and new ideas all the time.

The first objective of the cold war was to keep the 175 Red army divisions from marching at a time when there were only about 10 Allied divisions between the Elbe river and the North Sea. It was equally important to prevent the economic disintegration of Western Europe, to build and organize the military forces of the free world into an effective coalition, and to stop the Communist resort to armed force in Korea.

These things were done, and they were remarkable achievements. But Korea deranged our whole cold war effort. It turned our minds almost wholly to the problems of military power. In the belief that Korea was the first act in a world war, Washington concentrated on questions of force, played up military aid to the allies, and played down economic aid to other countries though the Marshall Plan and Point IV were extraordinary accomplishments.

This, of course, is a matter of opinion, but I believe we are now out of balance and a little out of date. The United States has won the first phase of the cold war and doesn't know it, and has moved into the second phase, and isn't ready for it.

The deterrent power of the Strategic Air Force and its family of atomic weapons and guided missiles has to be kept up to date, of course. This is our shield. In the present uncivilized state of the nations, it is the foundation on which everything else rests. But we dare not allow this obvious need to prepare for the big war—which may never come if we maintain the shield—to dominate our budgets and our energies to the point where it will keep us from waging the war that is here right now.

Drop in Foreign-Aid Funds

If a country seems to be on the verge of disappearing under the Iron Curtain, there is no limit to what we will spend at the last minute to try to save it. But getting funds for a country that faces, not an immediate, but a long-range crisis is extremely difficult.

For example, the United States has poured far more into Indochina in the last couple of years than it has spent since the end of the war on the vital task of developing India.

This may very well be the race that will determine the future of that continent, indeed, of all Asia, rather than what we do in Quemoy and Matsui.

But our motto seems to be: "Billions for sinking ships, but as little as possible for Nehru." If he goes down, of course, we can always say it was a difficult fellow—and it's true, but it may be small consolation.

We are power-minded, and that is all right. But a capacity to destroy all life

in a twenty-mile-wide belt from Chicago to Milwaukee with a single H-bomb ought to be enough to deter the Russians. Meanwhile, a great deal more of our energies in this field might be applied more usefully to the peacetime projects. In the long run, the atomic electric power race may prove more decisive than the atomic bomb race.

The lag in our information program illustrates the same problem. It is almost impossible for any speech-writer in Washington today to write a speech without saying something obvious about "the war of ideas," but I haven't run into anybody with a new idea in this field since the President produced his "atoms for peace plan."

Let me summarize: It is not surprising that we have concentrated on questions of power in the last decade. It was necessary; we have to save our lives before we can decide what to do with them. But I believe we have done that part of the job and know how to keep on doing it, and we must now concentrate a little more on this fifty-year war the President talks about.

There is no escape into the unentangled world of George Washington's dreams. It is forbidden by the guided missile, the intercontinental-supersonic bomber, the atomic bomb, and an enemy who is sworn to the destruction of everything that gives meaning and purpose to our lives.

Habits Hinder Our Pace

Meanwhile, I hope we can be a little more hopeful and a little less flighty. A man can't stay breathless for fifty years. Where I come from, people keep wanting to jump from one extreme to the other. We need balance, but Congressmen either go fishing or go crazy.

We are in more than an arms race. We are in a race with the pace of our own history, and the pace is so swift that our habits of mind and our institutions are lagging behind.

This applies to the quality of men we are sending to Washington; to our outmoded political campaigns which paralyze our leadership for months on end; to the seniority system in Congress where durability is put above intelligence; and to many other aspects of our national life.

To our shame, this was the year when the Chief Justice of the United States felt obliged to state in public that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, it would be fiercely controversial and have a hard time passing. And he made a good point about it:

"We cannot," he said, "delegate to any or all of our governmental representatives the full responsibility for protection of our freedoms from the processes of erosion. Such protection can be had only through an understanding on the part of individual citizens."

MEMBERSHIP RESTRICTED.

From the Decatur Herald.
Anyone ever meet a member of a farm bloc who farmed?

Between Book Ends

Planning for Peace

TOWARDS A SCIENCE OF PEACE: TURNING POINT IN HUMAN DESTINY, by Theo. F. Lentz, with a Foreword by Dr. Julian Huxley. (London: Halcrow Press Ltd., London, 194 pgs., \$2.)

This book is by a former member of the faculty of Washington University. Its writing has been the major activity for past six years of the Altitude Research Laboratory of St. Louis of which Dr. Lentz is Director.

In his foreword Dr. Huxley commends it "to the increasing number of people who are no longer satisfied with the world's traditional ideologies, and to all who are profoundly perturbed by the threat of suicidal war."

The author's argument stems from the conviction that there is nothing more urgent in our world than the abolition of war—and all preparation for war—and the establishment of universal peace. His point of departure is the UNESCO maxim that wars begin in the minds of men. The abolition of war must, therefore, begin in men's minds; and this needs positive action. We first have to ascertain what a cause peace. Men everywhere today have a deep desire for peace. What blocks the realization of this desire is lack of adequate information on how peace can be obtained.

The author's analysis of the situation shows the magnitude of the task confronting us. Our culture lacks unity and balance. Our society, both national and international, is not organized for harmonious co-operation of groups. Neither our attitudes nor present knowledge are adequate for the global solidarity required for survival in the Atomic Age. Our scientific efforts have been misdirected—to the increase of physical power, instead of social harmony. A profound redirection of human intellectual energies is, therefore, required.

Where Prof. Lentz plows valuable new ground is the suggestion that science can play a vital part in the solution. He wants to see scientific and humanistic attitudes combined in one, for a great united all-out assault on the problem.

His viewpoint is both realistic and idealistic. While he urges the most realistic facing of the defects in our education, religion, economics and politics, he sees the possibility of a creative cure because he has faith in man's capability of change. The immediate need is that men must move away from their partisan viewpoints to a universal human point of view.

His presentation is not pure theory. He outlines a course of action, beginning at the grass-roots, the individual himself. He wants Peace Centers in our cities, a Peace Research Finance Commission—comparable to the Lillenthal Atomic Control Committee—a Peace College on a par with West Point, a National Department of Peace.

It all comes back, however, to the individual because peace is indivisible. It starts with the individual, and so it is the individual who must decide to do something about it by appropriating time and money. The author's overall view is that however dire the situation, the problem still lies within the range of human solvability.

Bookman Associates are shortly bringing out an American edition. It surely merits the widest reading and attention.

A. MERVYN DAVIES.

For Those Going to Europe

ALL THE BEST IN EUROPE, by Sydney Clark. (Dodd, Mead, \$4.75.)

Another travel guide by one of the most reliable travel-guides. It skims the cream off several of his earlier books and adds a good deal of fresh, up-to-date material to cover all of Europe. Mr. Clark writes for the traveler who likes comfort at reasonable cost.

WALTER LIPPMANN

The German Neutrality Muddle

WASHINGTON. THE BONN GOVERNMENT is very much exercised by the talk about German neutrality. The talk was set off by Mr. Molotov's speech at the signing of the Austrian treaty and it has been greatly promoted by the President's remarks at last week's press conference. What with the trial balloons, the protests and the denials, there is now considerable confusion inside the Western alliance.

The confusion is due, I believe, to this: That all the governments who are vocal—Bonn, Moscow, and Washington—are talking about the superficial, indeed the unreal notion, of neutralizing Germany by the decision of a neutral regime of the victors of the World War. But these governments are not thinking about what the German nation now



Adenauer

sovereign, may do in order to obtain its own unification within frontiers that are acceptable to the German people. The notion of a neutralized Germany is a fantasy. The notion of a Germany taking the initiative and acting with growing independence is a reality.

Mr. Molotov, to be sure, has talked as if he believed that the Big Four could and should, in the manner of Yalta and Potsdam, impose a neutral regime with strictly limited armaments upon a reunited but controlled and supervised Germany. Mr. Molotov knows better than that.

Mr. Molotov has let it be known in a dozen different ways that he is expecting ultimately to deal directly with the Germans. He is talking for the innocent and naive, and so are we when we protest. There is no serious person who believes that the strongest nation on the European Continent can be ruled by a coalition of foreign powers, divided among themselves by a cold war.

The Real Question. It ought not to be necessary to say that the United States would not agree to such a "settlement" even if it were not a practical absurdity. It may also be said that if the real question about German "neutrality" dealt with an imposed settlement of the Potsdam type, Dr. Adenauer would not be so much concerned. He knows quite well that the time is long past for such things. The real question about German neutrality is not what the allies might impose on the Germans but what the Germans themselves may insist upon for themselves.

The denials and assurances from Secretary Dulles, the speeches of Ambassador Coman, are addressed to the Germans who are thinking about what kind of peace treaty they, or more specifically the government that would succeed Dr. Adenauer, may be able to negotiate with Moscow.

The Price of Unification. We may, I would guess, go further than that and assume that the practical issue is not whether West Germany will negotiate with Moscow but when it will negotiate and under what circumstances. Is the negotiation to take place now before Germany is armed, or two or three years hence?

If negotiations are to take place now, the price the Germans might be asked to pay for unification would probably be not only to remain virtually

disarmed, not only to renounce their alliance with the West, but also to renounce all claims to territory beyond the Potsdam armistice lines.

But in a few years, if all goes well in Germany according to Dr. Adenauer's calculation, the Germans may be able to negotiate, having an army, having the support of the allies, for a revision of the eastern frontier. The political question inside Germany is whether Dr. Adenauer can persuade the Germans to be patient and to gamble on this longer future. Much depends on what Mr. Molotov is now in fact willing to offer the Germans.

No Easy Solution.

If we look ahead to the coming negotiations, trying to foresee the concrete issue about Germany, may not the live alternatives be these: Either a Soviet coup in the form of an offer that the Germans cannot and will not reject, or a five-power agreement for a new *modus vivendi*—or one which calls for a reduction of foreign troops, for a re-deployment away from the center of the German frontiers that remain, for some slow-down in the rate of German rearmament, and for various arrangements and accommodations between the two Germans.

There is much to be said for the view that the German problem is insoluble except by stages—that it is impossible to pass suddenly from a divided, occupied and disarmed Germany to an evacuated, united and satisfied Germany.

A Settlement Now Unlikely.

It is at least a doubtful question whether the Soviets themselves are now at the point where they will offer Germany the terms—including revision of the Potsdam frontier lines—which a settlement would require. For if the Soviets offer the Germans sufficient to get a settlement, they run grave risks of alienating the Poles.

All this argues in favor of preparing the way for an intermediate settlement—for one which makes clear progress towards the union and evacuation but does not go all the way. For to go all the way is to come face to face with the problem of Polish-German frontier.

All this argues too for something like a moratorium on declarations for Bonn and from Washington about these generalizations and abstractions and absolutes which, when they are put to the practical test, mean so many different things to so many different men.

CLUB WOMEN TAKE NO STAND IN POLIO FUROR

Sidetrack Resolution Calling for Better Planning on Medical Discoveries.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today sidetracked a proposed resolution calling for better advance planning for use of new medical discoveries, a proposal stemming from the furor over the Salk polio vaccine.

The convention was told that the federation should delay action until emotions stirred up over the polio situation "are more settled." Mrs. William Spornberg, of New York, who moved that the resolution be recommitted, said clubwomen do not want to be put into the position of possibly criticizing the Salk vaccine research, or the medical profession.

Mrs. Spornberg pointed out that the General Federation's board of directors meets next January, and by that time conditions would be better for considered action.

On a voice vote, there was considerable opposition to Mrs. Spornberg's motion to recommit the resolution, but backers of the resolution did not muster sufficient strength to win a showdown at this time.

The resolution demanding better advance planning for handling future medical discoveries of prime importance was brought before the convention today under emergency rules. It said that research scientists, manufacturers, distributors and Government agencies should work together untiringly to assure a safe, effective plan of use of medical discoveries. Failure to do so, the proposal said, brings to the public confusion, lack of confidence and heartbreak to the families of America.

"At any moment, may come announcements which are comparable in importance to that of the discovery of the Salk polio vaccine formula with its inestimable value," it said.

The resolution notes that American people are eager for knowledge of any discovery that promises release from anxiety concerning a dread disease and are impatient at any delay in its instant use.

This, the resolution continues, may cause them to bring great pressure for immediate results that might be disastrous. Therefore, the people are urged to school themselves to wait patiently every possible test of the discoveries' safety and effectiveness.

Talk by Gen. Romulo. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations, in addressing the convention last night told the clubwomen grave events that affect their lives are taking place in Asia.

He said Asia has too long been ignored. "While your attention was riveted on Europe, you woke up to find that Russia had conquered China."

Prize-Winning Roses at Show



Peace variety bi-color roses that won an award at the opening of the American Rose Society's National Rose Show yesterday at Shaw's Garden, 2115 Tower Grove avenue, being arranged by 11-year-old BERNARD SCHLAGER. The roses were entered by the boy's father, David Schlager, 34 Lark Hill lane, Ballwin. The show will close at the garden today at 5 p.m., with the Society's fifty-eighth annual convention extending through tomorrow at Hotel Chase.

S.A.E. BETZ GETS FELLOWSHIP TO LECTURE IN BRITISH ISLES

Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English at Lindenwood College, has received a fellowship to lecture in the British Isles under sponsorship of the British-American Associates this summer. It was announced today.

He will travel and lecture in England and Scotland from June 13 through July and again the first half of September. In August he will tour other European countries. His lectures will include "Conflicts in American Education," "Poetry in Twentieth Century America," "How Religious is America?" and "Americans Look Back to 'The Old Country' in Europe."

A member of the faculty at Lindenwood College since 1935, Betz has been a part-time instructor in English at University College of Washington University for the last two years.

JAMES JUNKIN RETIRES

James Junkin of Mattoon, Ill., a conductor for the New York Central Railroad, retired last night after 53 years with the railroad.

Members of his family made his last run with him, from Cleveland to St. Louis. He was presented with a cake by the train's dining car crew and he was honored earlier this week by the railroad in ceremonies at Mattoon. Junkin is 65 years old.

George R. Kimbel Dies. CHICAGO, May 27 (AP)—George R. Kimbel, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, died yesterday following a long illness. He was 53 years old.

Manchuria into industrial Russia. "That is a very great danger," Romulo continued. "The Pacific ocean no longer affords us the protection it did 10 years ago," he said. "Modern technology eliminated the Pacific ocean."

FRANCIS A. RICKLY ELECTED ARTISTS' GUILD PRESIDENT

Francis A. Rickly, 465 Foote avenue, Webster Groves, was elected president of the Board of Governors of the Artists' Guild last night at the board's annual election meeting at the guild, 812 Union boulevard. He succeeds William Sims and will serve for a year.

Other new officers are Miss Mary Powell, City Art Museum supervisor of education, vice president; Miss Jaquelin Ambler, the museum's assistant supervisor of education, secretary; and C. Arthur Hemminger, an officer of the First National Bank in St. Louis, treasurer.

Hemminger was elected a member of the guild board in place of William N. Elendath Jr., acting director of the City Art Museum, who withdrew from the guild office because of pressure of museum duties.

99TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY MRS. MARTHA SEIBERT

Mrs. Martha Seibert will celebrate her ninety-ninth birthday with a family party at 7 p.m. today at her home, 3118 Lemp avenue. She is in good health and was an avid reader and worked as a cook in restaurants and institutions until about 70 when her sight began to fail.

Mrs. Seibert, whose husband, Charles M. Seibert, died in 1926, was born in Valonia, Ind. She recalled her father going into service in the Civil War when she was a girl. She has a daughter, Mrs. Lou Rode, with whom she lives; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

CARL H. MCCLURE DIES, RETIRED SALES MANAGER

Carl H. McClure, retired sales manager for Vane-Calvert Paint Co., died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of a heart ailment. He was 95 years old yesterday.

Mr. McClure, who lived at 5220 Washington boulevard, retired 15 years ago after working for the paint firm for 55 years. Surviving are three sons, Fred L. of Kansas City, Walter S. of Flint, Mich., and Carl H. McClure Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y.; three grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Alexander and Son's undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR MEMBERS OF BAR

The annual memorial service for members of the St. Louis Bar who died in the last year was held yesterday in the jury assembly room of the Civil Courts building. Tributes were paid to the 45 lawyers who had died. The services are sponsored by the Lawyers Association of St. Louis.

Brief talks were made by Bernard Susman, retiring president of the Lawyers Association; Russell Doerner, president of the Missouri Bar Association; T. Hartley Pollock, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; and George L. Stemmler, former St. Louis City Counselor. Presiding Judge Waldo C. Mayfield of the St. Louis Circuit Court officiated at the services.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Democratic Split Begins to Show

WASHINGTON. DEMOCRATS and others who may be interested follow Adlai Stevenson here and there in the newspapers and over the radio and television, reading and listening to what he says and seeing his photograph and his image. Recently, it was set against the bizarre and weird background of Africa.

But they hardly ever read about him being in Washington, the political capital of the country, where at the moment his party happens to be in control of Congress and where you might think he would be called in occasionally for consultation since the record on which Democrats must run next year is being made in Congress. Besides, he is the party's titular leader and its most recent candidate for President.

All of which points up a situation which is not new, and which is typical of the schisms in both parties. Just now a big element of the Democratic party is beginning to chafe under it, as has a big element of the Republican party in the past when the GOP was out of power.

Southerners in Control.

During the 20 years that Republicans were out of power, their party in Congress was controlled and managed largely by Midwest conservatives—for a long time, as we recall, under the leadership of the late Senator Taft.

Similarly, the Democratic party in Congress is controlled by its Southern wing. Usually the Southerners are dominant in control of the party in Congress. That is nothing new. But, in the 20 years up to 1953, the party leader was in the White House, and the rank-and-file of the party all over the country could look to him to push their interests in Congress and to keep somewhat of a check on the Southerners who enjoy the chief posts of power because of the seniority rule.

But, now for the first time in 20 years, the non-South wing of the Democratic party does not have a leader in the White House to protect its interests.

Beginning to Wake Up. The party leader to whom they would naturally look, Adlai Stevenson, is on the "outside" and is not invited in to speak for the great rank-and-file of the party whom he comes much closer to representing than the little handful of Southern leaders here.

Party policy is being directed and the party record is being made largely by the Southern leadership which represents a minority, both geographically and numerically, of the party. Now, facing a presidential election for the first time in 20 years without a President and

party leader in the White House, Democrats from other parts of the country in Congress are beginning to wake up suddenly to what control of party policy and the record by the Southern minority in Congress could mean in terms of the election in their sections.

Their frustration is beginning to express itself privately against the Southern party leadership, and that may break out into the open in the near future.

Growing Resentment.

Nor is their growing resentment assuaged any by the spectacle of the party's national chairman, Paul M. Butler, devoting himself so assiduously to appeasing Southern party leaders who bolted the party in 1952.

They point out that it will not be the South where the 1956 election will be won. It must be won in other parts of the country. On that general thesis a Northern Democratic leader in Congress, who hitherto has been tolerant of the Southern leadership and its problems and overly co-operative in working with the Southerners, delivered himself of his discontent.

"We've got to get something done in Congress about issues which face us in our part of the country—schools, minimum wage increase, housing, and roads, too, of course. Nor can we afford to toy with the segregation issue. We have Negro voters who are the balance of power."

Talk of the Lobbies.

"I recognize the problems of the South and of the Southern leaders—but the Supreme Court has spoken, and we can't wait around. We'd better do some of the things that folks in our sections need and not spend so much time on things like a natural gas bill to remove federal protection from the consumers."

"Our party had better start to make a record in Congress—for we control it and will be held responsible, just as former President Truman held Republicans responsible for the Eightieth Congress they controlled during his administration—and you remember what he did with that issue."

This is the sort of talk you are beginning to hear in the lobbies and cloakrooms these days.

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THE REV. EUGENE T. HOWE TO BE ORDAINED AS PRIEST

The Rev. Eugene Thomas Howe, O.S.B., of Maplewood, is one of seven Benedictine monks who will be ordained at the priesthood tomorrow in the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception at Conception, Mo. They will be ordained by the Most Rev. John P. Cody, coadjutor bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly Bishop of St. Louis.

Father Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Howe of 3111 Cherry street, Maplewood. He was graduated from Immaculate Conception School, Maplewood, and from South Side Catholic High School, now St. Mary's. In 1949 he received a B.S. degree in electronics engineering from St. Louis University.

OPERA EXCERPTS PROGRAM BY INSTITUTE OF MUSIC

A program of opera and operetta excerpts will be presented by the opera department of St. Louis Institute of Music at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, Westminster place and Taylor avenue.

Students in the department will present scenes and selections from Puccini's "Turandot," "Gianni Schicchi," "Madame Butterfly," and "Tosca"; Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and "Il Trovatore," "Faust" by Gounod, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," "Carmen" by Bizet, "Abduction from the Seraglio," "Kismet" and "Porgy and Bess."

Ladislava Valda, former European opera singer and head of the institute's opera department, will be director of the program, with artistic direction by Mrs. Ilona Kelmay-Valda. Musical director will be Nicolai Gotsky.

DR. JAMES C. HENRY FUNERAL, EAST ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN

Funeral services for Dr. James C. Henry, an East St. Louis physician and surgeon for 40 years, were held today at Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Dr. Henry died of a liver ailment Tuesday at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, after an illness of several months. He was 76 years old. Born in Charles City, Iowa, he was graduated from medical school at what is now Loyola University, Chicago. Dr. Henry was a former staff member of St. Mary's and Christian Welfare Hospitals, East St. Louis. He lived at 3252 Waverly avenue, East St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian Rylands Henry; a son, Clayton R. Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Belleville; two brothers and a sister.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JAMES EUGENE BENNETT

Funeral services for James Eugene Bennett, former division commercial superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, were held today at the Parker-Aldrich undertaking establishment, 15 West Leeward boulevard, Webster Groves. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett had been with Southwestern Bell for 30 years before his retirement in 1945. He was a past president of the Webster Groves Rotary Club and a former director of the Webster Groves Trust Co. and the Webster Groves Savings and Loan Association.

For the past two years he had lived in Dayton, Ohio, where he died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 64 years old. Surviving are his wife, a son, James, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and a sister.

Publicity Man Dies on Train. HUDSON, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Theodore E. Applegate, director of the New York Central News Bureau and former Associated Press spokesman, died of a heart attack yesterday aboard a New York Central train.

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Frank Column
Nashua's Prekness Odds
May Be 'Among Shortest.'

PREKNESS promoters are not too happy about tomorrow's No. 2 Triple Crown Stakes feature. . . In the first place, the Triple Crown means nothing this year, because Derby winner Swaps, owner declined to put up \$7500 as a supplementary fee. Swaps not having been nominated for the race.

In the second place, the nine-hors: entry list, named yesterday, left Nashua standing out like Jimmy Durante's schnozzle. . . The effect of this will be to make the event a poor mutual betting asset.

According to a Daily Racing Form commentator, "likely to be one of the shortest in the long history of this historic turf event."

The shortest in Prekness history, we recall, was that of Citation, whose mutual payoff was \$2.20 for a two-buck ticket. . . That made his odds 1 to 10, since they break to a dime at Pimlico.

Any shorter odds would have created a "minus pool" in the mutuels—something all track owners abhor.

WITH Swaps and Summer Tan out, for eight of the nine entries the race takes on the appearance of a struggle for second, third and fourth monies—or \$25,000, \$15,000 and \$7500, respectively—more than casual indulgence.

Had Summer Tan, Swaps and Dedicate decided to take a chance against Nashua, the 1955 Prekness might have been a great attraction both as a horse race and as a mutual asset.

Not that three or four of the horses entered haven't class. . . Traffic Judge, Saratoga, Nance's Lad, Honey's Alibi and one or two others are stakes quality. . . But the betting public makes the real odds. . . And the people's outstanding choice is Nashua.

Remember him? . . . He was favorite in the Derby at near even money. . . Then along came Swaps. . . And in 1953 there was Native Dancer—and along came Star. . . Figure out tomorrow's upset—if coming—yourself.

Maybe We'll Be Back In The Fight Headlines.
PERHAPS our fair city soon will be back in the fight-news banner lines. . . Former fellow-citizens Archie Moore and Virgil Akins are now in the championship picture.

That's no surprise in the case of Moore, who already has given us a chance to talk about a home-town tilt.

Archie just now is being rated by Ring Magazine as the No. 1 logical contender for Rocky Marciano's crown. . . In the regular monthly standings Ring's Editor Nat Fleischer has put Archie at the top of logical heavyweight contenders, although hitherto Moore had been listed only as a light-heavyweight.

His recent defeat of Nino Valdes at Las Vegas no doubt tossed Archie into the heavy-weight scene. . . Ring previously had named Valdes No. 1 foe for Rocky. . . A lot of others, however, have thought as Fleischer does, including Archie himself, who spent \$14,000 trying his own case in the newspapers.

WELL go along with Fleischer and Moore both. . . If Valdes was rightfully No. 1 challenger, Archie certainly displaced him by beating him in the ring. . . Moore's experience, punching power and courage certainly seem to make him a more logical foe than Bob Baker, Valdes, Don Cockell or what have you.

All of this chatter stems from the fact that St. Louis is interested in Moore, who was a St. Louisan some time ago and who first gained the 175-pound title at the Arena here when he almost wrecked Joe Maxim.

In the meantime there is a corkscrew feature about Moore's weighty aspirations. . . Just ahead of him is a fight next month in defense of his title against Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson.

To keep his prestige and his lighth-heavy crown, Moore must first reel 21½ pounds off his last ring weight (against Valdes) and get down to his class limit of 175.

Cardinals Back Home, Hope They Can Regain Batting Punch

Club Has Made One Run in 29 Innings

By Bob Broeg

If the Cardinals' bats jumped for joy when Butch Yatkeman opened the equipment trunks at Busch Stadium this morning, there would be good reason. A good piece of hitting hickory or ash could become downright discouraged and embarrassed at the lack of skill and authority with which the Redbirds timidly have swung on the road thus far this season.

At home the kid Cardinals have wielded their weapons with the savagery of last season, averaging six runs a game, a pounding pace that has enabled them to win 11 of 17 contests here because their improved pitching has held the opposition to a combined 4.4 scoring rate in St. Louis.

Away from home, though, they've been babies in arms, averaging just 3.2 runs, bashful batting that has produced only five victories in 18 road games as a result of the foe tallying at a five-game clip.

Home must look particularly sweet, by happy contrast, after a sad seven-game trip in which the Cardinals won only once despite hurling that held the enemy to 13 runs the five most recent contests. The Redbirds—for shame—managed only nine runs those five games, just one in the last 29 innings of the short western swing.

Stanky Hopeful of Change. "I'm glad," said Manager Eddie Stanky, looking for the silver lining, "that we weren't on a long eastern trip when we had this batting slump."

Stanky, therefore, is hopeful those Redbird bats will rattle in their Busch Stadium rack for tonight's opener of a five-game home stand, which will include three with the rampant Redlegs, who've won eight of nine, and a Memorial day doubleheader with the Cubs Monday.

It was Cincinnati that snapped a five-game St. Louis winning streak, taking three out of four last weekend, and Chicago continued a sensational streak by yielding just 12 hits and one run while sweeping a three-game series. The veteran Howard Pollet, former Cardinal southpaw, so completely handcuffed the Redbirds in yesterday's 3-0 final at Wrigley Field that only one of their six starters had enough strength to leave the infield.

Gordon Jones, displaying a deceptive curve that claimed seven strikeout victims in five innings, pitched creditably for the Cardinals and once more Redbird relief pitching was perfect. But singles by Gene Baker and Bob Speake, plus two walks, forced in a first-inning run and Speake followed Baker's safety in the third with his seventh major league homer. St. the Cubs won another—it's seven out of eight, 11 of their last 13—with only six hits.

"They remind me now," Stanky said, reminiscing, "of the 1951 Giants when we were on the 16-game winning streak that set up our pennant drive. Our pitching was really sharp and we had a new hitting hero every day, a guy who'd deliver a home run or big hit when the rest of the club was stopped."

Speake's Bat Sounds Off. Customarily at recent times, when the entire Chicago lineup wasn't feasting on St. Louis pitching, it was Ransom Jackson and Dee Fondy who did the damage, but in the series just completed Jackson and Fondy had only one hit apiece. The big noise was Rookie Speake, whose five hits in his first 13 trips against the Cardinals have included a double, two homers and five RBIs.

Re-evaluating Chicago's second-place club as the rest of the National League must be doing at the moment, Stanky conceded that the Cubs would have to be considered a first-division contender.

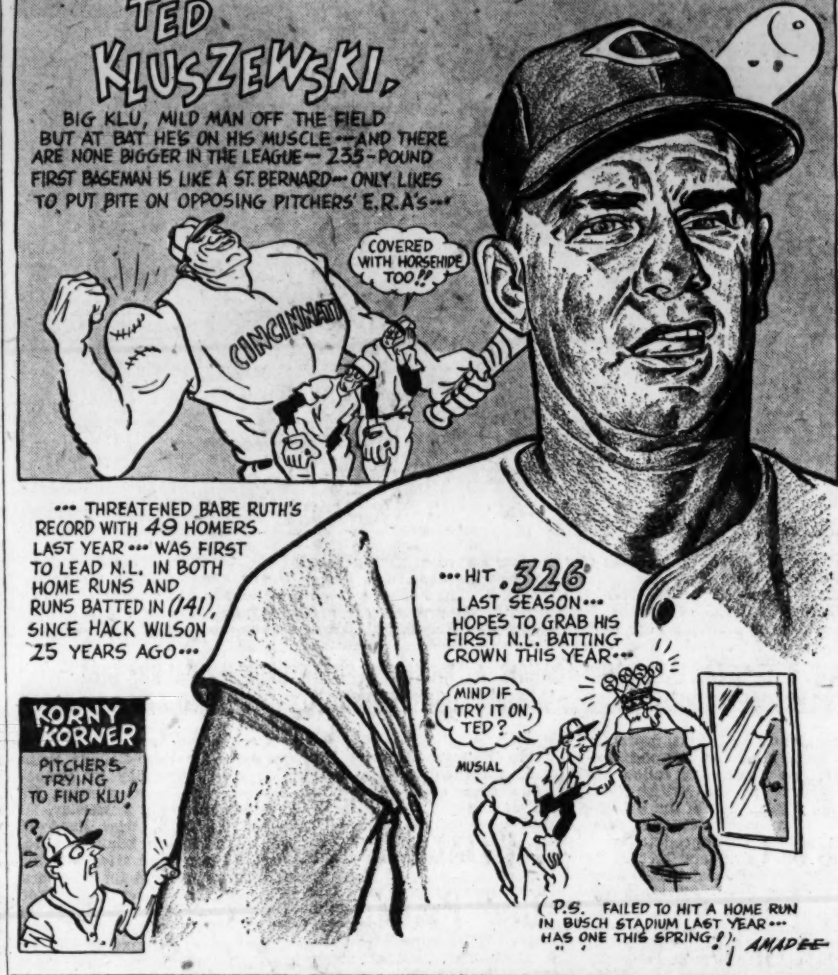
Slump-snapping Luis Arroyo, stubby southpaw standout of the Cardinals, will have a chance to stop another Redbird losing streak in tonight's 8 o'clock opener of a three-game series with the Cincinnati Redlegs at Busch Stadium.

Arroyo, who twice has claimed Cincinnati as a victim while winning four straight games in his maiden major league season, ended a string of successive St. Louis defeats at seven here May 10 against Philadelphia and last Sunday snapped a three-game losing streak at Crosley Field.

Opposed to the National League's earned-run leader, who has a brilliant 1.25 E.R.A. based on only five tallies in 36 innings, probably will be Jackie (1-0) Collum, little lefthander who beat the Cards in relief last Saturday.

Still not quite 34 even though he has been a big leaguer since August, 1941, Howard Pollet no longer has the lively fast ball that used to take off in his 20-game seasons with the Cardinals, but he has perfected the slow curve and tantalizing change that helped make him a youthful master. His victory over the Cards was his first this season, but he has perfected the slow curve and tantalizing change that helped make him a youthful master. His victory over the Cards was his first this season, but he has perfected the slow curve and tantalizing change that helped make him a youthful master.

Pollet had the Redbirds so far



TED KLUSZEWSKI
BIG KLU, MILD MAN OFF THE FIELD BUT AT BAT HE'S ON HIS MUSCLE—AND THERE ARE NONE BIGGER IN THE LEAGUE—235-POUND FIRST BASEMAN IS LIKE A ST. BERNARD—ONLY LIVES TO PUT BITE ON OPPOSING PITCHERS' E.R.A.'S—
COVERED WITH HORSEPIE TOO?
CONCERNED
MIND IF I TRY IT ON, TED?
P.S. FAILED TO HIT A HOME RUN IN BUSCH STADIUM LAST YEAR—HAS ONE THIS SPRING!—ANADPE
THREATENED BABE RUTH'S RECORD WITH 49 HOMERS LAST YEAR—WAS FIRST TO LEAD N.L. IN BOTH HOME RUNS AND RUNS BATTED IN (41), SINCE HACK WILSON 25 YEARS AGO—
KORNY KORNOR
PITCHERS TRYING TO FIND KLU

4B Fri., May 27, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Newcombe Hurls, Bats, Steals Way to Victory

NEW YORK, May 27 (UP)—Big Don Newcombe of Brooklyn has fallen into the most miserable kind of rut imaginable—he keeps winning games but losing money.

No one is hitting the huge, right-handed fastballer much on the mound these days but he sure is getting belted hard in the pocketbook.

His six-hit 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday, for example, Newcombe figured he had put in a pretty profitable day. After all, he tripled home two runs in the ninth and stole home standing up to nail down his seventh victory without a loss.

Upon returning to his hotel room, however, he learned he had been fined \$40 for arguing with Umpire Frank Secore last Tuesday night. Of course, that fine doesn't compare with the \$400 one taken out of his last salary check for refusing to pitch batting practice earlier this month, but every little bit hurts.

Newcombe, who hopes he'll get all that money back, and then some, in the form of a world series' cut, enabled the pace-setting Dodgers to retain their six-game lead over the rampaging Cubs, who beat the Cardinals, 3-0.

Rookie Marv Blaylock's eleventh inning double drove in Roy Smalley from second base and gave the Phillies a four-game sweep over the Giants. 3-2. Bob Miller relieved starter, Bob Kuzava in the sixth, pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way and was rewarded with his second triumph. Hoyt Wilhelm, third Giant pitcher, was the loser.

Cincinnati nipped Milwaukee, 5-4, in the first of two scheduled games but the nightcap was postponed because of rain. The Redlegs won the game with four runs in the fifth inning. Gus Bell singled home two runs and Wally Post another two. Ted Kluszewski became the major league home run leader when he blasted his twelfth four-bagger off loser Lew Burdette in the second inning.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to two and one half games by capturing both ends of a doubleheader from the Senators, 8-4 and 7-3. Eddie Robinson's three-run homer was the big blow among the Yankees' 11 hits in the opener which was credited to rookie Johnny Kucks even though he was nicked for homers by Jim Busby and Mickey Vernon. In the nightcap, Yogi Berra hit his tenth homer with two on off Dean Stone in the first inning to give the Yankees a lead they never lost. Elston Howard also homered. Lefty Bob Wiesler relieved in the fifth by Jim Konstanty, who was credited with the victory. Wiesler gave only one hit and fanned five, but walked eight. He forced in two runs in the fifth.

Beaten by the White Sox, 3-1, in the first game of a double-header, Bob Lemon came back

Stanky Reported About To Lose His Job; Club Denies Talking Change

THE tenure of Eddie Stanky as manager of the Cardinals is nearing the end, according to a copy-righted story in the current issue of The Sporting News under the signature of J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball weekly.

Feeling against Stanky is due to the club's failure to reach a high position in the National League standings, Spink said in his story, and President August A. Busch "and his cabinet" disturbed along with fans over the club's lowly position, "are reported to have reached the reluctant decision that something had to be done while the season was still young enough to hope that a change would bring better results."

The Sporting News did not say when the predicted change would be made.

President Busch of the club was not available for comment, vice president Richard Meyer and John L. Wilson were in New York on business not connected with the ball club. Vice President William Walsingham Jr. said: "There has been no discussion regarding a change of managers. The ball club just did not hit on this trip and certainly you can't blame the manager for that." (On the recent trip, the Cards won one game, lost six).

Ted Williams Is on Red Sox' Official Roster

BOSTON, May 27 (UP)—Ted Williams comes off the restricted list today but it may be another few days before he takes off the wraps officially and makes his first American League appearance of the season for the Red Sox.

To make room for Williams on their roster, the Red Sox optioned Pitcher Russ Kemmerer to Louisville of the American Association.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
MILWAUKEE (at Chicago)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
002130	
CHICAGO	
01100	

Batteries: Milwaukee—Conley and Crandall; Chicago—Jones, Cohen (3) and McCullough.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati (Colum 1-0) at St. Louis (Arroyo 4-0), 8 p.m.	
Brooklyn (Erskine 6-1) at New York (Mazie 4-3), 7 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Schmeier 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Littlefield 2-4), 7:15 p.m.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York (Ford 5-1) at Baltimore (Palca 2-4), 7 p.m.	
Cleveland (Wynn 4-1) at Kansas City (Fellers 4-1), 9 p.m.	
Chicago (Donovan 5-1) at Detroit (Hoef 3-2), 8 p.m.	
Washington (Porterfield 5-4) at Boston (Brewer 0-6), 7 p.m.	

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. B.H'd.	
Brk.	28 9 757 763 737
Chi.	23 16 590 600 575
N.Y.	21 18 538 550 525
Milw.	18 20 474 487 462 10½
Cinn.	17 19 472 486 459 10½
S.L.	16 19 457 472 444 11
Phila.	14 23 378 395 368 14
Pitts.	12 25 324 342 316 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. B.H'd.	
N.Y.	26 12 684 692 667
Clev.	23 14 622 632 605 2½
Chi.	22 14 611 622 595 2
Det.	21 16 568 579 553 4½
Wash.	15 21 417 532 405 10
Bost.	16 24 400 415 390 11
K.C.	14 23 378 395 368 11½
Balt.	13 26 333 350 325 13½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Cardinals 0.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4 (1st).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2nd), rain.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (11 Innings, N.Y.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8-7, Washington 4-3.
Chicago 3-9, Cleveland 1-10.
Baltimore 2, Boston 0.
Detroit at Kansas City, rain.

Saturday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.

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Akins to Meet Logart June 13

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Virgil Akins of St. Louis and Isaac Logart of Cuba were matched for a 10-round welterweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena, June 13.

After knocking out Ronnie Delaney and Joe Miceli in his last two starts, Akins now is in fifth place among welter contenders.

A match between Akins and Vince Martinez, No. 4 contender, is expected to be announced at a June 8 press conference in New York.

CARDS' AVERAGES

Player	AB.	R.	H.	TR.	HR.	BB.	SLAV.
Schmidt	132	22	46	4	1	3	15.348
Virdon	118	32	40	8	1	5	11.336
Sarni	77	7	24	4	0	1	10.312
Moore	147	19	44	4	0	8	21.299
Repski	145	16	43	9	0	7	28.297
Musial	135	20	40	7	1	6	20.296
Ellis	41	7	12	2	0	0	3.293
Boyer	125	14	29	4	1	5	10.292
Rice	84	6	12	3	0	1	7.222
Grammas	87	6	19	4	1	0	7.218
Haddix	19	4	3	1	0	0	0.188
Jackson	15	1	2	0	0	0	0.133
Frazier	26	3	3	0	0	1	1.115
Siebert	9	3	0	0	0	0	0.083
Lawrence	11	0	1	0	0	0	0.081
Arroyo	3	1	0	0	0	0	0.037
Moore	27	3	1	0	0	0	0.037
Totals	1220	157	322	49	7	34	141.264

PITCHING

W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
Arroyo	1	0	Jones	0
DePalma	1	0	Tiefenauer	1
Motard	1	0	Haddix	1
Jackson	2	1	Pollock	0
Smith	1	1	Pollock	0
Lawrence	2	1	Pollock	0

Davy Crockett Riefeling Says

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Joplin Wins State Baseball Title as McKinley Donates Five Runs

Reign of St. Louis Schools Is Broken

By John J. Archibald

There used to be an endless moaning around the state that "something ought to be done about St. Louis schools winning everything." Well, whatever the outstate folks had in mind, they must have gone ahead and done it, because the St. Louis area is just another place on the Missouri map these days, with Joplin's victory in the state baseball final yesterday another example of how the mighty have fallen.

Joplin's 5-2 victory over McKinley in the tournament wind-up at Busch Stadium gave the Southwest Missouri school its second state championship in three months, for the Eagles won the Class A basketball title here in March. It duplicated the achievement of Cape Girardeau Central a year ago when Cape took state honors in both major sports.

Just a week ago St. Louis was beaten out by a Kansas City team in the Class A track meet at Columbia. In Class B basketball, the St. Louis area didn't even qualify a squad for the 16-team finals.

In a way, the manner in which McKinley lost might have seemed inevitable. While the Goldbugs were undoubtedly fortunate in winning two earlier games as their outstate opponents committed numerous errors, it was McKinley that was generous yesterday. Because of errors at the worst possible times, all five of Joplin's runs were unearned.

Wild Throw Costly.
In the second inning Joplin loaded the bases with none out on two hits and a sacrifice on which McKinley Pitcher Fred Walton made an unwise choice in trying to get the runner at second. Walton threw the ball to have pitched his way out of the jam when he retired two successive runners at the plate and got Pitcher Bob Stinson to bounce to the shortstop. The usually reliable Jerry Moore threw the ball into right field, however, and two runs scored.

McKinley wasn't puzzled by Stinson as much as St. Louis teams usually are, but wasted two chances to score in the early innings. In the third, for instance, Moore singled into a double-play. Ed Meyer walked, was sacrificed to second, and Moore then rapped a sharp hit to left. Meyer held up at third, and when the throw went home, Moore tried to reach second. A perfect throw nailed him. Meyer then charged for home. Another bull-eye back to the plate caught Meyer easily and the inning was over.

In the fourth, McKinley put together singles by Gene Shalhoob and Nick Serben and a triple by Gus Houston to tie the score at 2-2.
Joplin regained the lead in the fifth, on singles by Charley Gnadit and Gary Smith (a pop fly behind third base), and a throw into the dugout by Shortstop Moore. A walk, an error on a bunt, an infield single and a sacrifice fly gave Joplin two more runs in the sixth.

Anyone for Marbles?
Despite the loss, it was a remarkable feat for McKinley's Coach Julius Bilgere to reach the final with only one regular available from the team that advanced to the state semifinals last year. It was the Cape Girardeau team, incidentally, that defeated McKinley in extra innings in that tournament.
But a loss it was for St. Louis which finds itself in the unaccustomed position of waiting for "next year."

It may be of some comfort to know that at least a St. Louis school (Ritenour) has a firm grip on the state wrestling championship, having won the past eight years in a row. They've remedied that situation, however, by voting to drop the state tournament in wrestling.
Marbles, anyone?

STATE FINAL
McKINLEY 5, JOPLIN 2.
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Jacobs Gains Third Victory for UPI
ROCHESTER, May 27 (UPI)—Tony Jacobs, the Rochester Red Wings' tough little relief specialist whose 61 appearances last year set a new International League record, was well on his way toward that record-busting mark today.

Jacobs, who stands only five-nine and weighs 150 pounds, made his 14th appearance of the season last night and stuck around long enough to pick up his third victory against one defeat. He took over for starter Millard Helm in the seventh with the score tied 2-2, and his mates shoved over two runs in the bottom half of the inning for a 4-2 win over the first-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Last year, the former Marine, posted a 2.91 earned-run-average. He later was voted the league's most valuable pitcher. In other games, the Syracuse Chiefs defeated the Richmond Virginians, 3-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Dick Farrell, and the Havana Sugar Kings downed the Columbus Jets, 7-5. The other clubs were idle.

They'll Carry State Title Back to Joplin



The Joplin High School baseball squad, photographed at Busch Stadium, just before it defeated McKinley of St. Louis in the final of the state championship tournament. From left, front row: MIKE CUSACK, LEO RIGGS, DON RUTH ERKOFF, LOUIS BAUM, LARRY ROLLE, LAWRENCE RICHARDSON, JERRY MARTIN, THOMAS GLAZE and BOB WALKER. Back row: COACH GORDON LONG, BOB STINSON, JIM HUNT, JIM DAILEY, CHARLES MASSEY, GARY SMITH, CHARLES GNADT, BOB TURNER, GARRY COX, and BOB NEWBERRY, student manager.

'Rough Is Hard to Get Out Of' On British Links, Jackson Says

ST. ANNE'S, England, May 27 (AP)—America's Walker Cup golfers found the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links tight and tough yesterday as they got in their first practice rounds for the British amateur championship.

The big British tournament runs from next Monday through Saturday. Nearly 60 Americans are entered, eight of them members of the Walker Cup team, which defeated the British last week at St. Andrews.

Five Walker Cuppers went around at least once and each came off the 6657-yard course looking about the high, round and narrow fairways.
Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., said: "I did not count my strokes, but I certainly was not under the par of about 72. You have to keep straight on this course or you are in real trouble."

Jim Jackson of St. Louis added: "The rough is hard to get out of."

St. Anne's fairways are bordered by high sea grass, gorse (a low spiked bush) and small spinneys (small trees).
Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., had the best practice score among the Americans, 73. Dick Yost of Portland, Ore., shot 75 and finished muttering "that terrible rough."

Dale Moore of Indianapolis called St. Anne's "one of the finest tests of golf I have seen." He did not keep score and often hit three balls to a green.
Campbell, who captained the United States Walker Cup team, said the team members would not compete in a 36-hole tournament at nearby St. Anne's old links. He said every minute will be used for practice at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's. The tournament course will be closed Sunday.

Best of the Americans practiced with the small British ball, which offers less resistance to the winds off the Irish sea. But Campbell said some of them

Invitation Amateur Pairings

KEY: JM—Indian Meadows; L—Lakeside; FP—Forest Park; NW—Northwood; GE—Glen Echo; MB—Meadow Brook; AA—Triple A; GB—Greenbriar; WW—Westwood; UN—Unattached.
A. m.—Richard Marguret, IM; Cliff George, JM; Harry Jack A. Kutter, Major Davis, Harry R. Shkarsian, all IM.
C. m.—C. W. Arnold, Frank Kilma and V. J. Bauer, IM; Paul Kluge, IM; 6:02—Joe Henkel, E. Evans, Bob May, IM; John Webster, CL; 6:16—Leo Rindler, Paul G. Richardson, Joe Baumester, Royal C. Lewis, all IM.
6:40—Fred L. Pochyla, Southside CC, Decatur, IM; John J. Godfrey, CC; Harvey Henkel, CL.
6:48—Dave Groeman, CC; Ted Boser, IM; T. Marshall, IM; C. Linderman, Olean, N. Y.
6:56—Robert J. Knapp, R. C. Sanford, IM; Waddell, Rooster, Fankle, wicz, all IM.
7:08—Charles E. Stickman, L. Harry T. McCormick, IM; Ken Rideout, L; Jim Barton, CC.
7:16—Thomas A. Post, IM; Bill Bottom, Grand View Golf Club, Springfield, Mo.; W. Adams, CL; George R. Eaton, IM.
7:24—W. F. Lang, IM; W. E. Boyle, CL; Tom Aitken, CL; Marshall J. Smith, IM; John F. Briscoe, Paul J. McClellan, IM; Fredrick, Lloyd Goodson, CL; Lloyd F. Crutcher, CC; Kenneth B. Rich, CL; Don Williams, ALCO CC; John J. Byrne, CC; Raymond L. E. T. Smith, Greve Court CC; Ray Tash, IM; Bobby Weeks, Columbus Muni, Columbus, Ind.; Lowell Purcell, Alton Muni, Ill.; Dr. Rictorini, Bob Ingham, Ed Kohnley, IM.
8:08—Erv Mankie, CL; Dr. Roy Walker Jr., NW; Charles Fawcett Jr., NW; Walter Calvey, Alton Muni.
8:16—Ed Fitzgerald, McVean G. Seibert, IM; Bill Johnson, CL; Hal McCoy, L.
8:24—George C. Thein, CL; Charles Gneberg, IM.
8:32—Charles Kimberlin, FP; V. E. Packer, CC; James Goinsheiser, IM; Herman C. Mueller, IM.
8:40—Adrian Glenn, Adams, Gardner Golf Course, Branson, Mo.; Preston Banks, IM; Clifford Yaggle, IM; Charles Horton, FP.
8:48—L. B. Miller, IM; Art Warden, IM; Vince Sullivan, L; Melvin Brudecker, CC.
8:56—Al Snyder, L; Jack R. Mosley, IM; Dan Bullard, FP; Ralph J. Schockley, CC.
9:08—Anselio Condonis, Golfmoor CC; Collinville, Lawrence, Mo.; IM; Joe Hill, IM; Paul Wright, CC.
9:16—Jim Armstrong, IM; Howard P. Coleman, IM; Leo Warden, Grand Marais, East St. Louis; Jack Brooks Jr., IM.
9:24—Ed Wason, U. City; Carl Colburn, Alton Muni; George M. Kreps, CL; Joe Anshon, NW.
9:32—James J. Cummings, IM; James Kemmer, L; Walter Rohn, CC; Milton P. Binko, L.
9:40—George J. Jenemann, IM; Mel Wilke, IM; Frank J. Furlong Jr., NW; Vince Greene, MB.
9:48—Robert J. Spin, IM; Vic Zahner, CL; Charles A. Burnett, IM; Arthur R. Parham, IM.
9:56—George Parsho, L; Thom Gurnin, IM; Russell In-Box, IM; Hal Harris, CL; Lee Bauer, UN; Tom Conroy, IM.
10:08—Lloyd W. Wilson, IM; Joe A. Kulkowski, CL; Lee Bauer, UN; Tom Conroy, IM.
10:16—Donald A. Schlichter, IM; Hal Willis, L; Speed Wolf, MB; Leo G. Williams, FP.

260 Golfers In Tourney at Indian Meadows

A field of 260 golfers—believed to be the largest assembled for a golf tournament here—was paired today for the Greater St. Louis Invitation Amateur event to be played at Indian Meadows Golf Club Sunday and Monday.
Play will begin at 8 a.m. each day and plans are that the last foursome will be off about 3:30 p.m. each day.

"We made up the pairings on an eight minute schedule with a 12-minute break each hour to allow for extensive and tiresome waiting during the day," said Indian Meadows Pro Bob Solomon.

Top-flight amateurs generally have been scheduled between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. Spectators are welcome at no admission charge and a hole-in-one contest is scheduled at the ninth hole, running concurrently with the tournament play.

68 St. Louisans in Gymnastic Program

Sixty-eight St. Louisans have been named to take part in the 1000-person mass gymnastic exhibition at Kiel Auditorium June 29 as a feature of the American Sokol organization's ninetieth anniversary program. The group was founded in St. Louis in 1865.

Track competition, with entries from all parts of the United States, will be held June 18 at Cleveland High field. Trophies will be awarded at the dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

St. Louis gymnasts entered: Camilla Ulrich, Irene Burson, Alice Caron, Vivian and Robert Curry, Mary Ann Duesell, Marian Hurry, Martha and Mary Jacobi, Patricia Kuhn, Elsie Korpeck, Alvina Lyman, Ruth Kriek, Theresa Luxon, Lydia Kase, Mildred Nord, Camilla Marie, Nikolaeva, Maria and Carolina Petalik, Helen and Tony Peschl, Marie Plachy, Mildred Pogorsky.
Irene and Babe Rak, Vlasta, Jerry and Marie Strnad, Mary Ann Smid, Helen Spala, Camilla Steutemann, Rosemary and Lillian Theobald, Jane, William Sharr, Albert Sirovic, Frank Siroky, Jerry and Emma Kopac, Ronald and Arthur Friska, Charles and Jerry Jetersky, Paul and Edith Burian, Zdenek Zeman, Tony Kroupa, Milton Kounovsky.
Otto Skroh, Bob Pesch, Milton Moravak, Harry Duesell, Emil Kiecka, Ray Lezdzian, Miro Jurych, Charles Jean, Frank and Marie Prihoda, Irwin Padler, Isabelle Friska, Carrie Belker, Emma Eason, Pauline Schneider, Irene Gregor, Agnes Frankenkeller, Frances Bronica, Tony Kroupa, Magda Funtikan, Mollie Novotny.

Wirt Downing, Coach 25 Years, Now Principal at E. St. Louis

Wirt Downing, who compiled a brilliant record of 144 victories, 18 defeats and 7 ties in 16 years as head football coach at East St. Louis High, last night was appointed principal by the school board.

Thus, Downing, who will be 50 years old June 4, will step down as head track coach (25 years) as well as No. 1 man in football. He also has been serving as assistant principal.

At the East Side school since graduating from Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville in 1930, Downing makes his final appearance as a coach today when he takes his favored Flyers into the Southwest Illinois Conference track meet at Parsons Field. At Kirksville he was a star 150-pound football center under Don Faurot.

Downing, assistant football coach at East St. Louis High before becoming head mentor, led the Flyers to five unbeaten seasons—in 1941-42-43-44-45. He leaves a 32-game winning streak for his successor.

Downing also coached East St. Louis to seven conference wrestling titles.
At the board meeting it was also announced that East St. Louis High and Lincoln, the Negro high school, which have never competed against each other during the regular season except in track, will play each other in four major sports: football, basketball, baseball and track.

Hughes-Quinn, Negro junior high school, will be integrated in the Junior High Conference with Rock, Clark and Lansdowne schools on the East Side.

Segregation in East St. Louis public schools was ended in 1950.

18 Squads in C.Y.C. Parochial Track Meet

Eighteen teams, nine girls' and nine boys' squads, will compete in the C.Y.C. parochial track meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at C.B.C.
There will be eight events for both boys and girls. The dashes will be 50 and 75 yards for girls, 75 and 100 for boys. Other events: Standing broad jump, softball accuracy and distance, running broad jump, standing hop, step and jump, and relay.

Finsterwald's 65 Shows Way At Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 27 (UP)—Dow Finsterwald, a relative newcomer in big time pro golf, carved out a seven-under-par 65 with precision accuracy yesterday to take the first-day lead in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open.

Finsterwald, of Bedford Heights, O., left a galaxy of top money-winners in the dust with his consistent nines of 32 and 33 on the par 72 Elks Country Club course. He slipped in four birdies on the front nine and three on the back, and didn't bogey once.

Defending champion Doug Ford, Kiamasha, N.Y., was one of a group of 11 pros and one amateur to hit 69.

Finsterwald, who turned pro four years ago and spent two of his pro years in the service, could do no wrong over the sunny layout in quest of the

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—Carlos Chavez, 142½, Los Angeles, outpointed Morris Levigne, 142, San Jose (10).
AUSTIN, Tex.—Melvin Barker, 146, Austin, outpointed Danny Cardenas, 139, San Antonio (10).
FRESNO, Calif.—Don Jose, 152, Stockton, outpointed Joe Cardenas, 151½, Los Angeles (10).

\$2400 first prize. The length of his drives was not exceptional, but his putting and approach shots were almost faultless.

On Finsterwald's heels was George Bayer of Cincinnati, who put together nines of 34 and 32 for a six-under-par 66. Bayer missed a four-foot putt on the 18th hole which would have given him a tie for the lead.

Bayer, former all-Pacific conference tackle from the University of Washington, had two eagles and two bogies.

Jerry Kesselring, Toronto, Ont., one of the leaders in last year's tourney, tied with Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, for third. Kesselring had trouble on the back nine—turning in 31-36-67—but Rosburg was more consistent with 34-33-67.

The starting field included 78 pros and 17 amateurs. Of the 95, 46 toured the first 18 under par.

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Beaumont's Track Title at Stake

Finals at Stadium Tonight

By Harold Tuthill

Prep fans who attend tonight's finals of the Public High League track and field meet will sit in on a history-making event no matter which schools triumph.

For this, the forty-fifth annual carnival, will be the first in which the all-Negro schools will compete on an equal basis with the old line members of the league and because of the new rule against segregation it also will be the last league competition between all-white and all-Negro teams.

When the 10-football playing schools start practice late this summer, the color line will be ignored in the selection of the squads, although school authorities have intimated that Vashon and Sumner might continue to be all-Negro schools for some time because of their location in the city. Washington Tech, however, may be in for a change because Hadley Tech is scheduled to move from Grand avenue to Kingshighway and the assumption is that Washington will move into Hadley's building. Whether it keeps the name Washington Tech remains to be seen.

The Golden Lions, second in the state outdoor meet at Columbia last Saturday, have just started to create a track tradition. Otis Finley's athletes have collected their share of honors this spring and summer. Leading the attack on the junior marks was Don Edinger, C.B.C. who broke the 100 with a time of 10.5 and the 220, winning it in 22.7. The third junior record topped was that in the broad jump, won by Larry Jacobs of St. Charles.

McBride had an unusual double triumph. Al Miller won the senior 440 in 53.1 (a record) and brother Don captured the junior half mile in 2:09.7 which equalled the old mark.

Twelve schools scored points. That was a record, too, according to meet manager Bro. Bill Callahan.

Meet at East St. Louis. Northwestern Conference schools will wind up their athletic year with a track meet at East St. Louis late this afternoon. The meet, scheduled for 4:30, will be run off at Parsons Field.

Soldan-Blewett which slowly has been coming to the fore in track may give Beaumont a good battle for the senior crown.

Field events will start at 7, running races at 8 on the North Kingshighway field. Admission will be 75 cents.

Fourteen Records Fall

In Chaminade Meet.

Hurricane Chaminade must have been the name for yesterday's strong blow because 14 meet records were smashed in the sixth annual carnival sponsored by the Catholic League school. Five finals were run off Tuesday, when the preliminaries were held.

St. Louis U. High mopped up in both the seniors and juniors (65 and 71) to take the overall trophy with 136 points, while McBride (14.5 and 58.5) barely nosed out C.B.C. (30.1-6 and 42.73 1/2 points) to 72-1-6 for runner-up honors.

McBride was the defending senior and overall champion and St. Mary's, fourth time, won the junior division a year ago.

St. Louis U. High's Pete Salick, who will enroll at Notre Dame next September, set records in both sprints and Mike Leonard of McBride likewise topped both marks in the hur-

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Model Year Payments Will Be	Model Year Payments Will Be	Model Year Payments Will Be	Model Year Payments Will Be
1953 — \$16.60	Will Be \$30.57	Will Be \$36.12	Will Be \$44.44
1952 — \$25.00	\$38.89	\$44.44	\$52.78
1951 — \$29.17	\$43.05	\$48.63	\$56.95
1950 — \$31.94	\$45.84	\$51.38	
1949 — \$36.12	\$50.00		
1948 — \$38.89			
1947 — \$39.26			
1946 — \$40.19			

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Big Bend at Manchester

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditzler



THE CAPTAIN OF EACH TEAM IN THE LEAGUE IS HERE—AND BOY! HAVE WE GOT A PROBLEM!

des to account for four of the 11 senior marks.

Leading the attack on the junior marks was Don Edinger, C.B.C. who broke the 100 with a time of 10.5 and the 220, winning it in 22.7. The third junior record topped was that in the broad jump, won by Larry Jacobs of St. Charles.

McBride had an unusual double triumph. Al Miller won the senior 440 in 53.1 (a record) and brother Don captured the junior half mile in 2:09.7 which equalled the old mark.

Twelve schools scored points. That was a record, too, according to meet manager Bro. Bill Callahan.

Dillinger, Fired by Scrambled Club, Calls Manager 'Worst Ever'

OAKLAND, Calif., May 27 (UP)—Bob Dillinger, former major league, quit baseball today with an angry blast at his late boss, Manager Tony Freitas of the Sacramento Solons Pacific Coast League club.

The bespectacled outfielder called Freitas "the worst manager I ever played for in 16 years in the game."

Freitas said he had "no comment" on Dillinger's remarks.

The little Solon skipper said Dillinger and Nanny Fernandez were released outright after Wednesday night's game here to make room for newcomers Harry Bright and Rufus Crawford obtained from Buffalo.

Dillinger left the last place Sacramento club batting .281, second only to Nippy Jones among the Solon regulars. He was drawing \$1300 a month, considerably more than his colleagues, and one source said he may have been too expensive for the Solons.

The 36-year-old ex-Browline and White Sox player said he left with "only one regret that I left before Freitas said he was the worst manager I ever played for in 16 years in the game. He is scared to death of his job and the only reason he is managing is because he is getting less money than I am."

Minor League Results.

Pacific Coast League, San Francisco 6, Portland 5 (10 innings).

International League, Oakland 9, Sacramento 2.

Hollywood at Seattle postponed.

International League, Syracuse 9, Columbus 5.

Havana 7, Columbus 5.

Only games scheduled.

American Association, Louisville 3, Dayton 3 (10 innings).

Indianapolis 10, Toledo.

Other games postponed.

Contestants Named for the 'Olympic' Meet

The 16 boys who will compete in each event of the "Olympic Fund Meet" for high school athletes, to be held next week at Public Schools Stadium, were named today by the Marine Corps Reserve, sponsors of the event. The boys recorded the best performances in sanctioned meets this spring. Preliminaries will be held next Tuesday and finals Friday, with a decathlon program to be split between Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will go to the Olympic Fund.

The qualifiers:

100-YARD DASH		ROLL
NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Don Wolf, University City		10.0
John Graham, Washington Tech		10.0
Paul Fiani, Hadley		10.1
Don Nord, Washington Tech		10.1
Pete Salick, St. Louis U. High		10.2
Jim Massingale, Webster Groves		10.2
Bill Johnson, St. Louis U. High		10.2
Willie Dean, East St. Louis, Ill.		10.2
Rich Weiss, Country Day		10.2
Bill Johnson, Kirkwood		10.2
Warren Steffen, Roxana		10.2
Dave Marx, Burroughs		10.3
Willie Dean, East St. Louis, Ill.		10.3
James Buchanan, Sumner		10.3
Carl Ender, St. Louis U. High		10.3
Warren Steffen, Roxana		10.4
Rufus Davis, McBride		10.4
Peter Dolan, Hadley		10.4
Nelson Morris, University City		10.4
Pete Salick, St. Louis U. High		21.5
Don Wolf, University City		21.8
Paul Fiani, University City		21.8
John Graham, Normal		22.1
Willie Dean, East St. Louis, Ill.		22.1
Rich Weiss, Country Day		22.2
Bill Johnson, Kirkwood		22.2
Warren Steffen, Roxana		22.2
Dave Marx, Burroughs		22.2
Jim Massingale, Webster Groves		22.2
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James Buchanan, Sumner		

BODIES OF 2 IN CRASH STILL NOT FOUND

13 Others Recovered From Wreckage of B-36 in Texas.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 27 (AP)—Bodies of two airmen of 15 listed aboard a B-36 which crashed and burned late Wednesday night still had not been found today.

The huge craft crashed in flames, an eyewitness said, in a hail and rain storm. It was on a training mission out of Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M.

At Goodfellow Air Force Base here press information officer Capt. M. L. Lien said accident investigators had not determined the exact cause of the crash. However, he said, it is possible for an aircraft to be "shaken apart" when caught in a severe squall line such as battered the ill-fated craft.

Of the 13 bodies recovered late last night Lien said positive identification had been made of seven including that of Capt. Harold V. Bowman, pilot, Lowell, Ark.

It was presumed that all 15 men aboard the craft died.

Double Eggs.

GLENNVILLE, Nebr. (UP)—Mrs. Kenneth Motley has a hen that works overtime. In a three-week period, the hen laid two eggs measuring eight inches in circumference. Each of the king-sized eggs contained another complete, normal-sized egg.

PEACE, PROSPERITY AND ORGANIZATION WIN FOR TORIES

Continued From Page One.

trust by reason of very high estate taxes. These hunting and shooting Tories distrust Eden's bland exterior.

Younger Men Win.

On both the Conservative and Labor side most of the well known figures were returned to office. This is thanks in part to the British system under which the party can choose a "safe seat" for which a likely newcomer can run even though the candidate has never lived in that district.

One of the signs of the reinvigoration of the Conservative party is the rise of younger men several of whom were elected to the House of Commons for the first time yesterday. One of these is Maurice Macmillan, son of Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, who turned what had been a small Labor majority in the last election into a small Conservative majority this time.

There is little doubt that the dramatic decision to meet Soviet Russia at "the summit" had a great influence in the campaign. It came at just the right time to rob the Laborites of their claim that they alone meant to try to make peace in the world.

SHUSTER CALLS FOR PARLEY OF AFRICA, WEST

Continued From Page One.

better or for worse, we live in one world. The Communists would like to have us think of each part of it separately. To some extent they have compelled us to do so. Perhaps the time has come to steal a little of their thunder and offer a blueprint for the next decades of human history that would be so simple, sensible and enticing that nothing the Kremlin could devise would seem at all comparable in value and in promise.

EISENHOWER APPOINTEE WAS SOFT ON REDS

Continued From Page One.

er they took over from Wood in 1947. But Wood, when chairman of the committee, did nothing about probing Hollywood.

* Finally, in December, 1946, after the Democrats had lost control of Congress and Wood was about to step down, he went out to Hollywood and was wined and dined. He made no investigation.

It was only after Wood was replaced as chairman that the Hollywood probe began and 10 screen-writers went to jail.

Now, let us see why it was that Congressman Wood suddenly became soft toward Communism in Hollywood.

Mayer Hires Lawyer.

Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, had suddenly hired an obscure attorney from Wood's district in Georgia—Edgar Dunlap. Mayer had many high-priced attorneys in Washington, ranging from Alfons Landi and Ellsworth Alford to Jimmie Byrnes, the ex-Secretary of State, and Paul McNutt, former Governor of Indiana. Both of the latter represented the motion picture industry. Ignoring them, however, Mayer reached into Georgia and hired an unknown attorney, Dunlap, to handle the proposed probe before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Dunlap had one great advantage—he was a close friend of Congressman Wood's.

Not only was the probe of Hollywood delayed for two years, but later, when the Republicans insisted on holding the probe, Wood sat on the committee and defended Hollywood witnesses.

On the night of Oct. 20, 1947, just before the Hollywood hearings were to start, Paul McNutt, attorney for the motion picture producers who were then cooperating with the screen writers, met privately with the screen writers' attorneys.

"The only man friendly to us on the committee is Congressman Wood," McNutt explained. "We have had trouble getting him up here from Georgia, but we're going to meet his train tomorrow and hustle him up to the hearing."

Next day Wood arrived at the

hearing a little late but well coached. The official transcript of the record, easily obtainable by the White House before Wood was appointed, shows how he asked carefully rehearsed questions to help out the witnesses from Hollywood.

Despite that record, Wood has now been picked to set standards for the American public on which organizations are Communist and which non-Communist.

THOMAS MADE THE DECISION TO PROMOTE BURKE

Continued From Page One.

tics. It is not perhaps well known that, unlike his predecessors, the President has chosen men of junior rank for his Army, Navy and Air Force aides. They are Col. Schulz, Army; Commander Beach, Navy, and Lt. Col. Draper, Air Force. Nor has he been promoting them.

Generally speaking, too, the

President has been willing to pursue a harder course with his former Pentagon associates than with the wealthy civilians he brought in for his Cabinet and little cabinet. He has still to admit that any of the latter have made a mistake, but he has not hesitated to reshuffle the military. Their private joke about it is that, like the late President Roosevelt, Mr. Eisenhower is a traitor to his class.

No Place For Humor.

How much ground Secretary Thomas will gain by his maneuver remains to be seen. Arleigh Burke is a great fighting man with a puckish Irish humor and has already said that he never

served with Mr. Eisenhower nor played golf with him, either. He will learn that such jokes are not appreciated by Republican strategists building the indispensable man legend for next year. Thomas, incidentally, has no humor at all.

Burke's nicknames show that he is all-Navy. In wartime he was "31-Knot" Burke in reference to the boiler-bursting speed at which he drove his destroyers against the Japanese. Since

1949 he has been "Op 23" Burke, in recognition that his Navy Operation 23 spearheaded the Admirals' revolt against the Air Force.

The efforts of civilian secretaries to avoid snow jobs by the services did not begin with Secretary Thomas. The truth is that the only Secretary of the Navy

who ever permanently succeeded in putting over his own policy in spite of last ditch opposition from the Admirals was the late Josephus Daniels. He died up the Navy. This was good or bad depending on your point of view but Daniels has always got credit for no mean feat.

Sooner or later Congress is

going to have to take a hand in the question of how the Wilson system of innumerable vice presidents, a General Motors, is working, anyway. There are now 30 men in the Pentagon—or seven and one half golf four-

somes—with the rank of secretary, deputy, under or assistant secretary. One thing is certain—the services grow weary of educating them and are apt, like Carney, to take matters in their own hands.

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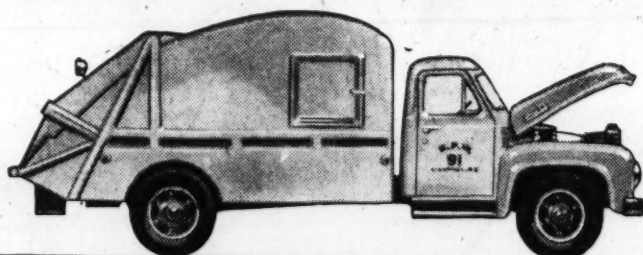
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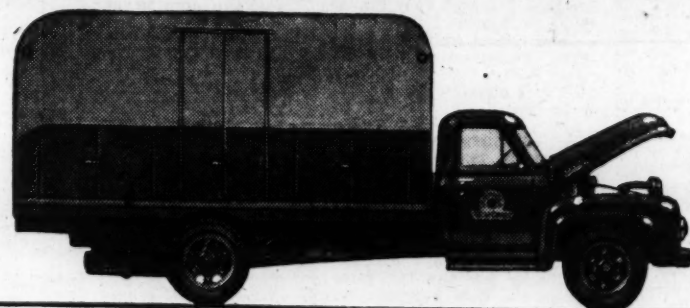
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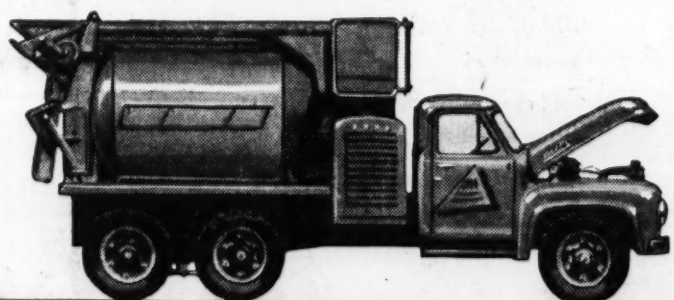
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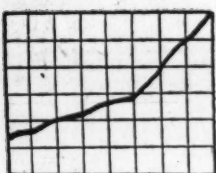
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A Wonderful Reception has been given us by the people of St. Louis. For this we are deeply appreciative. And because this area is recognized as the brewing capital of the nation, we are proud that so many St. Louis beer and ale drinkers like Carling's products.



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REED HOSPITAL UNIT DEDICATED BY EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday dedicated to "the conquest of disease" the armed forces' new \$7,000,000 institute of pathology. The building is at Walter Reed Hospital here.

The President told about 500 persons at the ceremonies that the institute is "one of those typical partnership efforts that bring government, science and industry all together to do a great job for the betterment of humanity."

He was introduced by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who said completion of the institute marked "a continuing effort to use scientific knowledge for the common good."

In his informal talk, Mr. Eisenhower said he was "dedi-

U.N. ACTS TO END CENSORSHIP OVER SOVIET OBJECTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 27 (AP)—Brushing aside Soviet bloc protests, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has urged all nations to drop censorship in peacetime.

Russia, voted against the resolution yesterday along with Czechoslovakia. The Soviets insisted that censorship is a domestic affair and none of the U.N.'s business.

India and Pakistan went along with the resolution but reserved the right to censor dispatches in times of crisis.

eking this building to the conquest of disease" in the hope that mankind might be advanced toward "a more widely shared prosperity and to a more enduring and just peace."

H - BOMB FOE DEFEATED IN BRITISH VOTING

GRAVESEND, England, May 27 (AP)—Sir Richard Acland, aristocrat Socialist, lost his one-man election campaign against the H-bomb yesterday. It cost Clement Attlee's Laborites a seat in the House of Commons.

Acland, who has represented this dockside district for the Labor party for 7½ years, quit the party and Parliament last month in protest against Labor's support of British construction of the hydrogen bomb. He campaigned in the national election as an independent and appealed to the voters to outlaw "this hideous weapon."

The defection of 48-year-old Acland split the Socialist vote in yesterday's balloting. This allowed Conservative Peter Kirk to win.

AEC's Murray Thinks Russia Might Agree to Disarmament

Would Be to Its Self-Interest, He Says as Alternative Is Annihilation.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said last night he saw a "serious possibility" that Russia "would honestly agree to some kind of disarmament."

The Communists might be brought to see that disarmament served their own self-interest, since the alternative would be their annihilation in nuclear war, Murray contended.

He addressed the annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association at Buffalo,

N. Y. A text of his remarks was distributed here by the AEC.

Murray said that "even a criminal conspiracy, like the Communist conspiracy," must understand the meaning of war. He went on:

"The criminal who has lost his moral conscience still retains his instinct for self-preservation. Therefore, he might well be disposed to agree that neither his own purposes nor any other intelligible purposes could possibly be served by unleashing total warfare with nuclear weapons. There is therefore the serious possibility that he would honestly agree to some kind of disarmament."

Without discussing the mechanics of a disarmament plan, he said it would require long and careful study, always with the top consideration of maintaining this nation's security.

"The possibilities of disarmament ought not to go unregarded," he continued. "The compacts that might be entered into ought not to be dismissed as being of no value, on the ground that they are based solely on grounds of mutual self-interest. For the interest here is total; it concerns survival or annihilation."

"Moreover, if we take the longest possible view, we cannot discard the possibility that these imperfect agreements might lead, in God's good time, to genuine moral compacts, supported by a moral conscience—a conscience that has been newly awakened to the fact that international lawlessness is immoral and criminal because it delivers the community of nations over to the rule of force. And for men or nations today to be ruled by force alone means in effect that they are risking destruction by force, by atomic force."

In the meantime, he said, "while conscienceless criminals are still abroad," the United States must keep building a full arsenal of atomic defense weapons. He declared any other course "irresponsible and wrong."

Murray raised the possibility that smaller nations before long might acquire atomic weapons and bring to an end the present monopoly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We shall then witness a dispersal of atomic power, and with it a certain leveling of the nations," he went on. "For in what sense could a nation be called 'small and weak' when it is capable of inflicting an atomic wound, and therefore a crippling wound, upon another nation however 'strong and great'?"

This development first would "widen the reign of terror," he said, but could be "the beginning of wisdom."

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NATO CONCERNED ON FRENCH TROOP SHIFT TO ALGERIA

Paris to Transfer Division
From Germany—
Gruenther Staff Fearful
of Precedent.

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Officers in Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther's Atlantic alliance command were worried today over a decision of the French to shift one of their divisions from Germany to fight Nationalist rebels in Algeria.

What concerned them was not so much the loss of strength as the precedent set in weakening the unified command. Gruenther, and American, has the equivalent of five French, five British and five United States divisions under him in Germany.

French Premier Faure announced last night that one of these French divisions would have to go, and he expected Gruenther's approval.

"Whatever our respect for our undertaking in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and our duties toward it," he told a press conference, "it must be in the clearest fashion that the Government will not neglect any of the necessary means to re-establish order in Algeria."

It is expected the division moved will be an infantry outfit now astride the French-German border in the Strasbourg area.

Normally of 12,000 to 13,000 men, it is believed to be at about 80 per cent of strength. Military experts said the transfer will take several weeks.

The division will be part of the reinforcements designed to bring French strength in Algeria to about 100,000 soldiers and police.

Rebels have been attacking French posts and ambushing convoys of the east. The attacks have intensified lately. The outlaws' latest major exploit was the killing Wednesday night of Maurice Dupuy, a local administrative officer. Also killed was a French lieutenant and four Arab scouts. Twenty-four other scouts in the party were believed to have been captured.

French colonists who number about 1,000,000, are pressing the Paris government to permit the formation of local militia—some along the lines of old-style American vigilantes—to keep the 8,000,000 Arabs from helping the guerrillas. Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, on an inspection trip, told them yesterday that such groups could be formed and would get arms, but must be kept under government control.

FINED \$500, ON PROBATION FOR PASSING BOGUS BILL

George DeFilippo, former restaurant and tavern operator here, now living in Chicago, was placed on two years probation and fined \$500 today by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper for passing a counterfeit \$10 bill.

The judge said he ordinarily would not consider probation for DeFilippo because of his past record involving the theft of money from a safe, but due to DeFilippo's financial condition at the time he passed the bogus bill "the court is going to give you a real break and permit you to go on probation."

DeFilippo contended he did not know the bill was counterfeit. He used it to pay one of his employees. He was found guilty of the charge last Saturday, but sentencing was deferred until Judge Harper received a report from the probation office. DeFilippo, who said he is working in Chicago for a retail fish concern, was indicted in 1951 for the theft of \$1118 from a safe at the Congress Theater, 4023 Olive street. The indictment later was dropped.

SPERRY RAND CORP. TO ARISE FROM MERGER

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 27 (AP)—Two of the nation's largest and best known firms in the electronics and electro-mechanical field were merged today as stockholders of Remington Rand Inc. overwhelmingly approved joining the Sperry Corp. In a new firm to be known as the Sperry Rand Corp.

More than 80 per cent of the outstanding common and preferred shares in Remington Rand were voted in favor of the merger. Sperry stockholders approved the merger by a similar wide margin at a meeting in New York City yesterday.

The new organization, a Delaware corporation, will begin business July 1. Its total assets will be approximately \$484,000,000.

LICHTENSTEIN GROUP LOSES INVESTMENT PROXY FIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27—The present management of American Investment Co. of Illinois won a proxy fight over a proposed change in stock voting methods at the annual meeting of stockholders here yesterday.

The proposal, defeated by 1,631,664 votes to 429,204, would have provided for cumulative voting, so that a shareholder could cast all his votes for one candidate for director. More than 94 per cent of eligible stock was voted at the meeting.

The change was sought by a group headed by David B. Lichtenstein, former executive vice president of the company, which has its headquarters in St. Louis.

Martha Wright to Marry.
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Actress Martha Wright and George J. Manuche Jr., restaurant owner, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Miss Wright previously was married to T. W. Baumfeld. They were divorced in 1952. She succeeded Mary Martin in the lead role of "South Pacific" during the show's long Broadway run.

PARKWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT OK'S \$750,000 BOND ISSUE

A \$750,000 bond issue was approved yesterday, 933 to 289, by voters in Parkway Consolidated School District in west central St. Louis county. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

The money will be used for construction of a junior high school and, possibly, for an addition to an elementary school.

Robert D. Snyder, superintendent of schools, said. The district, formed last year by the consolidation of the Mason Ridge, Fern Ridge and Weber school districts, has no second-

ary schools. The tax rate, now \$3.10 on the \$100 assessed valuation, will be increased 15 cents when the bonds are sold, Snyder said. A site for the new school has not been selected.

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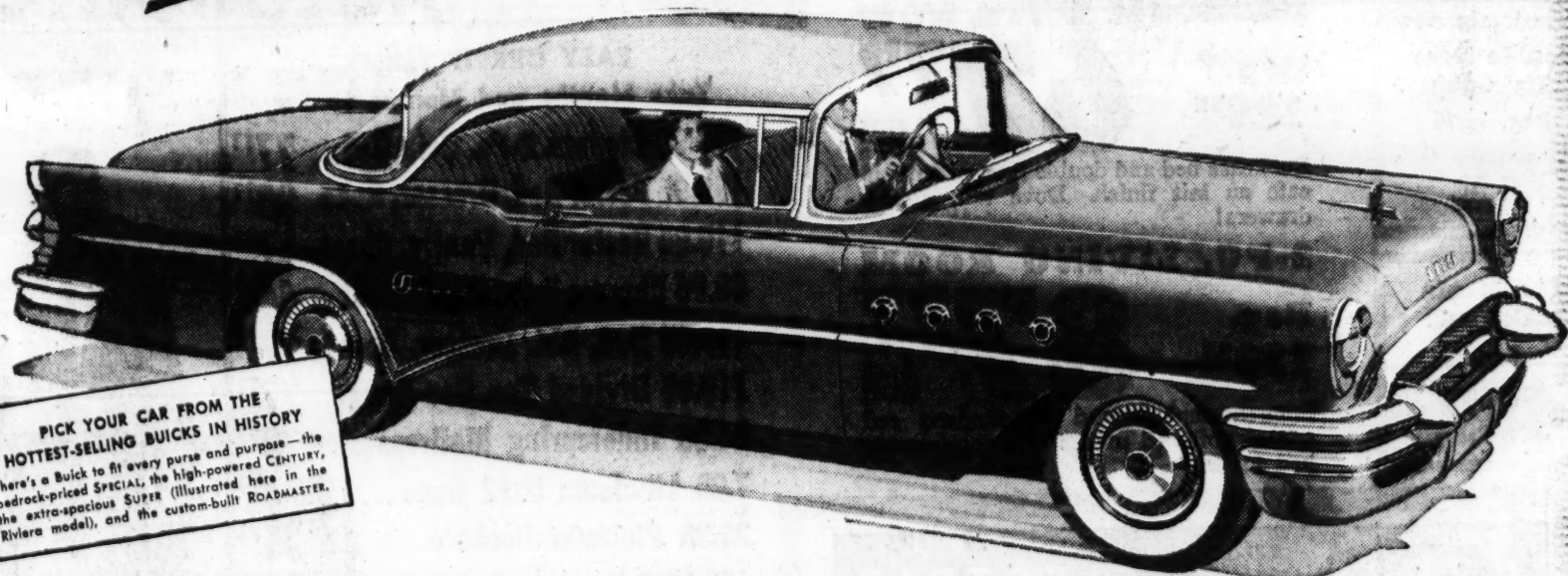
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There's a Buick to fit every purse and purpose—the hardbacked Special, the high-powered Century, the extra-spacious Super (illustrated here in the Riviera model), and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Two months ago, in the public print, we said that this looks like Buick's biggest year—and we weren't fooling.

But what has happened—and continues to happen—is almost beyond belief.

People buy up these stunning new Buicks practically as fast as we get them from the factory. Buick production—already revised upward several times—keeps forging ahead to new highs every month to meet the mounting demand.

And Buick sales keep soaring higher and higher—outstripping by far the phenomenal success of last year—the success

that moved Buick into the "Big Three" of America's best sellers.

What is it about the '55 Buicks that folks by the hundreds of thousands just won't do without? It's many things.

It's styling that's boldly distinctive and fresh as tomorrow. It's beauty of line and beauty of interior décor. It's a ride that's level, firm and steady. It's a new sweetness of handling. It's great power—wallowing new V8 power of record might.

But above all, it's a new kind of performance, from a new kind of automatic transmission that was born of flight thinking.

It's Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—engineered from the principle of the modern plane's switch-pitch propeller—and what it brings you in the way of pure thrill, mere words can't describe.

Just you drop in on us this very week and try it. That way you can see what a terrific automobile—and a terrific buy—the hottest-selling Buick of all time really is.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.
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Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continually replenishes inside air with fresh supply of filtered outside air. Lets you ride in clean, quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.

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63RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Oeth, 525 Edgar court, Webster Groves, observed their sixty-third wedding anniversary yesterday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Oeth, who were celebrating their forty-second wedding anniversary.

The elder Mrs. Oeth has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital since April 1 with a fractured hip. The senior Oeth is employed as head custodian at the New Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard.

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for men. Handsome
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**ALCOA AGREES TO BUY POWER
FROM ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT**
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The New York State Power Authority today agreed to sell power from its St. Lawrence project to the Aluminum Company of America. Robert Moses, chairman, said the Authority had approved a contract for the sale involving at least 174,000 kilowatts.

Gov. Averell Harriman has 60 days in which to act on the authority's recommendation.

Last night Thomas F. Moore Jr., general counsel of the authority, said the Reynolds Metals Co. and several other firms were negotiating for power allocations at the hydro-electric project now under construction.

Moore said it was understood Reynolds wanted to build a plant near the project at Massena, N.Y. He emphasized that talks were in the preliminary stages.

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**FORD CO. STOCK
OFFER REJECTED
FLATLY BY UAW**

**Union Calls Package
Advanced in Place of
Guaranteed Wage a
'Phony.'**

DETROIT, May 27 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers, flatly rejecting a Ford Motor Co. offer to give its 140,000 employees the right to buy Ford stock at half price, called on Ford local unions throughout the nation to get ready at once for "possible strike action."

The stock-buying plan was included in a half-billion dollar, five-year "package" offered to the union as a counter-proposal to the UAW demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

Ford's offer ignored the guaranteed annual wage.

The company called its proposal, which would permit employees to buy stock in the tight-knit family enterprise when it goes on the market "the most challenging and comprehensive" in the history of the auto industry.

"Phony," Union Says.

But the union stood pat on its year-round wage demand and denounced the company's offer as "phony."

The national UAW negotiating committee said it is requesting today by telegram that Ford locals prepare for "possible strike action" when the contract with Ford runs out June 1.

The committee informed the locals that it had unanimously rejected the Ford proposal as a "watered-down version of an inadequate proposal made by General Motors."

The committee called an emergency meeting of the National Ford Council Saturday in Detroit.

The union previously reported Ford workers had voted overwhelmingly (96.2 per cent) in favor of a strike if necessary to win their demands.

The Ford "package" was disclosed in the heretofore secret and apparently smooth-running contract negotiations late yesterday.

The union's rejection set the stage for what could develop into the biggest contract fight since the auto union attained recognition 20 years ago.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas said the offer "closely parallels" a General Motors proposal reportedly made a week ago. Developments in the G.M. talks have been kept from the press. But if Bugas's statement is correct, the union, by implication, also has rejected the G.M. offer.

Major Strike Possible.

Should company negotiators adopt a "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude and the union remain unyielding, a major auto strike is practically a certainty. The current five-year contract with Ford expires next Wednesday. The G.M. agreement, covering 325,000 employees, runs out six days later.

The Ford offer covered a broad range of benefits from the stock sale plan through higher pensions and wages to a separation pay proposal.

Unofficial estimates pegged the cost to the company at \$95,000,000 to \$110,000,000 a year over the five-year period. Cost per hour for each employee was estimated unofficially at 37 cents.

Under the stock plan Ford employees would be permitted to buy stock in any one year equal to 10 per cent of their gross annual pay.

The stock to be offered for sale presumably would come from non-voting shares held by the Ford Foundation. The Ford family holds all the voting stock.

Ford made no estimate of the cost of its stock sale proposal. However, the company's payroll ran an estimated \$650,000,000 last year. If employees took full advantage of the purchase plan they could buy up to \$65,000,000 worth of stock a year or \$325,000,000 in the five-year period. The company would pay half of this.

Under the proposal, employees would be able to buy shares in the Ford empire on an entirely voluntary basis without risk. They would be insured by the company against loss.

Savings Program.

Coupled with the stock acquisition program was an automatic savings program that would return half of the money allotted toward stock purchases. The money would come back to the worker in United States Government savings bonds, made out to the worker.

Ford would contribute the other half of the market value of the stocks purchased by its employees.

For example, if a Ford worker wanted to contribute \$1 toward the purchase of Ford stock, 50 cents of it would go to the stock purchase and 50 cents would be used to purchase United States bonds for the worker.

The company would contribute another 50 cents to the stock purchase fund. When that fund would grow large enough to purchase a share of stock, the worker would have acquired the share at one-half the actual market value. The remainder would have been paid by Ford.

Ford's common stock was estimated at \$135 a share in 1950 when the estate tax of the late Mrs. Henry Ford was settled. The stock now is valued at an estimated \$200 a share. G.M. stock closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$96.75.

Union's Estimate of Offer.

The UAW called the Ford package "unfair, unjust and unacceptable."

Ken Bannon, UAW national Ford director, said: "The stock purchase proposal is obviously a device behind which the company offers crumbs to Ford workers while setting the stage for Ford executives to divide a

Ambassador

Manlio Brosio

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MANLIO BROSIO

hug stock melon when the company makes its stock available to the public.

Contract benefits offered by Ford in addition to the stock purchase plan all hinged on union acceptance of a five-year contract.

The union previously had indicated it would not sign a contract for more than two years.

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**ITALIAN ENVOY
ARRIVES HERE FOR
3-DAY VISIT**

Manlio Brosio, first Italian ambassador to visit St. Louis since prior to World War II, arrived here yesterday for a three-day good-will visit.

Today's program included a luncheon and reception in his honor at Washington University, and a talk to be given by him at a dinner sponsored by the St. Louis Council of World Affairs at 7:30 p.m. at the Congress Hotel.

Brosio was accorded an enthusiastic welcome at Lambert-St. Louis Field by representatives of the Italian-American community headed by Francesco Campanella, Italian consul in St. Louis. Traveling with the ambassador are his wife and a sister, Miss Emma Brosio.

When a sudden storm sent sheets of rain across the airport, forcing Brosio to remain in his plane for 15 minutes after arrival at the field, the ambassador said with a smile:

"A rather cold reception. I had always heard that St. Louis was hot."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., May 27, 1955 3 C

**MAN FOUND DEAD IN AUTO,
HOSE FROM EXHAUST PIPE**

The body of a man with papers bearing the name Roy Gamache, 459 North Boyle avenue, was found yesterday in an automobile which was parked in a garage in the 4300 block of Olive street.

A garden hose extended from the exhaust pipe to a ventilator window and the ignition switch

was on, police reported. The gasoline tank was empty. The papers indicated the man was a drum teacher and was 55 years old.

Anniversary Sale!
Bergins Colors
Terrific savings now on living room, bedroom, dining, breakfast sets, occasional chairs and rockers.
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Spring Showing
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JEWELER'S**

1. Ginger, \$55.00. 2. Guardsman I, available in both left- (as shown) and right-handed models, \$82.50. 3. Rowena Cordette, white or yellow 14K gold, \$79.50. 4. K-504, self-winding, water- and shock-resistant, \$79.50. 5. Sabrina, white or yellow 14K gold, \$125.00. Prices include Federal Tax. *Provided original seal is restored if opened for service.

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Must be able to create and develop designs of major systems for large aircraft. Direct and evaluate various design approaches. Coordinate and prepare design proposals.

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Required for C-130A turbo-prop transport design groups.

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BOY, 16, INDICTED IN KILLING OF HIS STEPFATHER

Faces First-Degree Murder Charge — Driver Named in Manslaughter Indictment.

Edward Dobson, 16 years old, was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder yesterday by a circuit court grand jury in the fatal shooting of his stepfather, John Schneider, operator of a trucking company.

When arrested March 29, Dobson, who shot Schneider in the heart at the trucking company's garage, 1815 North Ninth street, said he had been planning to kill his stepfather for a month. He had worked for him for several weeks. The boy used a .38-caliber pistol he found under a workbench in the garage.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said he would request juvenile court authorities to certify the case to circuit court for prosecution there. The death penalty may be obtained only in that court.

The grand jury also returned a manslaughter indictment against Eugene C. Page, 19-year-old laborer, 2727 South Thirtieth street. He was the driver of a car which fatally injured Reverdy L. Martin, 54, of 200B Sidney street last Saturday, police reported.

Page, who had twice been fined on speeding charges, ran down Martin as he was attempting to cross South Broadway in the 2400 block. Page told police he was racing another car and did not see Martin in time to avoid hitting him.

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TORNADO DEATH TOLL NOW 100, 6 STATES HIT

Missouri Farmer Killed — Udall, Kan., Evacuated — Damage Totals Millions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27 (AP)—A tornado death total of 100 was counted today after two days of storms affecting parts of six states.

At Udall, Kan., devastated Wednesday night, bulldozers and a crane, turning over debris, uncovered more bodies bringing to 74 the number of dead in that town of 500. Two hundred others were injured. Only three business places were left standing.

Blackwell, Okla., 80 miles southwest, which also was hit Wednesday night, reported one more death, bringing its total to 18. Five hundred were injured in that town of 10,000.

Twists struck at Oxford, Kan., and two at Sweetwater, Okla., also were caused by tornadoes Wednesday. In addition there is the possibility that the crash of a B-36 with loss of 15 lives in Texas Wednesday night was due to a storm.

Missouri Is Hit.

Twisters struck in eastern Kansas, Arkansas and Iowa as well as Missouri yesterday. A mountain logging camp near Hot Springs, Ark., was hit. About a dozen homes were destroyed. In southwestern Iowa, near Carbon, homes and outbuildings on four farms were damaged. No one was injured.

The National Guard ordered Udall evacuated last night.

Many of the dead were still unidentified as relatives sought loved ones. Jimmy Costlow was elated to find his son alive in a Wichita hospital. He later found the body of his wife in a mortuary.

Some people driving into the once-thriving farming community were unable to find the homes where relatives had lived.

At her roofless house, Mrs. Monna Wagner, a widow, loaded her remaining household goods onto a truck and fled to relatives in Texas and Ohio, she said grimly.

President Eisenhower today authorized use of such federal funds "as are necessary" for relief of tornado-damaged areas of Kansas. In a telegram to Gov. Fred Hall, the President said in effect that he was authorizing a blank check to supplement state and local efforts.

Twisters hit at least 19 Oklahoma communities. Property damage estimates ran as high as \$30,000,000.

Threat of Flood.

The Chikaskia river, swollen by three-inch rains upstream in Kansas, was expected to rise two feet above flood stage at Blackwell. The river borders the residential and industrial area leveled by the tornado.

Rescue workers evacuated all persons from the wrecked area in advance of the flood which threatened to increase the damage already estimated in the millions of dollars.

No lives were believed threatened, but the high water could ruin what little furniture and other belongings storm survivors have tried to salvage.

Bernard Magor, a forecaster with the Kansas City weather bureau, said a tornado warning for areas in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, including Udall, was given about an hour and a half before Udall was struck.

Illinois Storm Loss Expected to Be Near \$1,000,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27 (AP)—Illinois today began totaling the bill run up by a short, violent storm that lashed the state yesterday with winds up to 70-miles-an-hour.

Property damage was expected to reach nearly \$1,000,000. In Springfield, insurance underwriters said damage in the state capital alone would run several hundred thousand dollars.

Several persons were injured but no deaths were reported.

The storm was a squall line skipping across the state from the Mississippi river on the southeast through Jacksonville, Carlinville, Carrollton, Springfield, Manteno, LaSalle, Peoria, Pekin, Joliet, Chicago and several other cities. The winds and the worst of the rain lasted only 10 to 15 minutes in most places.

Twisters Strike Missouri, Farmer Is Killed.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 27 (AP)—Tornadoes and windstorms struck scattered sections of Missouri yesterday, causing one death and heavy property damage.

Ben Heckart, 67 years old, a farmer living 10 miles east of Paris, Mo., was killed as the storm wrecked his barn in which he had taken refuge.

Other areas hit by high winds and twisters were Carthage, Brookfield, Gilman City, Tipton and an area southeast of Salisbury.

Considerable damage was caused at the Warren hill farm, near Salisbury.

Utility services were disrupted in most of the stricken areas as power and telephone lines were downed by falling trees and branches.

Winds Cause Heavy Damage in Sikeston Area.

SIKESTON, Mo., May 27 (AP)—Strong winds swept into Sikeston last night, causing extensive property damage and knocking out power and communication lines. Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Milford were injured when their farm home southwest of Sikeston was destroyed. Rescue workers dug them out of the wreckage. Other farm homes in the area were badly damaged.

WOMAN GETS 9 YEARS FOR SELLING NARCOTICS

Miss Ruth West of the 2600 block of Pine street was sentenced to nine years in prison today by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper when she pleaded guilty to three charges of selling narcotics.

The charges were based on three sales of heroin to a nar-

cotics agent, two of them last December and one in January. She paid \$87 for the three. Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer told the court Miss West, a Negro, had taken up selling drugs to insure a supply for herself in a period of unemployment.

In sentencing her to three-year consecutive terms on each charge, Judge Harper said she might regard this as severe

punishment but "I have no sympathy for people who deal in narcotics."

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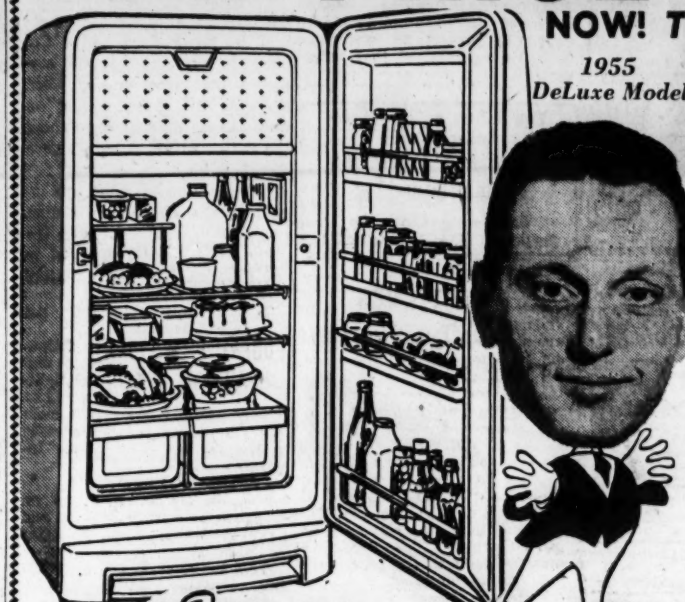
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\$199.95

NO MONEY DOWN!

And what a refrigerator this is for the money! BIG family size 10½ cu. ft. of storage space. Cross Top Freezer Chest that holds a full 55 lbs. of food... 2 Huge Porcelain Crispers... Extra-deep Handicor Storage... Package Shelf, Tall Bottle Shelf, Wide Spacing between Shelves... PLUS MORE! Remember, no one out-deals the Ole Redhead for high trades—low prices. So come in for your new Norge Refrigerator today!



Model DS-1055

See the Ole Redhead at

Set Your Own Weekly or Monthly Terms



National

Clothing
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Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Nites Till 9 P.M.
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PAYMASTER
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TODAY and TOMORROW—MAY 27 and 28

FIRST IN
MERCURY SALES
IN ST. LOUIS

Trigg

WILL GIVE YOU

\$5.00 IN CASH

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FIRST 100 QUALIFIED PERSONS (Over 21 years of age and have title to your car)

TO TEST DRIVE
A '55 MERCURY

AND LET US APPRAISE YOUR CAR!

Trigg knows that if YOU drive a '55 MERCURY you won't be satisfied until you own one, so he's going to actually pay you \$5.00 CASH to take the most enjoyable ride of your life!

NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER

YOU CAN OWN A NEW 1955 MERCURY

FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$245 DOWN** PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

BOND \$5000 BOND

SAYS NOBODY OUT-TRADES Trigg

We have \$5000 in our kitty and for every legitimate deal we can't beat, we'll pay you \$25 out of that kitty. From the size of the trades we've been giving, it's a safe bet we won't part with a single \$25. Try us and see what we'll give you for your car on the beautiful new Mercury for '55. \$5000 says no dealer can beat Trigg's deal. Convenient, friendly, Southtown Mercury Dealer.

BOND Terms to suit your budget. Try Trigg and see. **BOND**

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THE WORLD-FAMOUS
BIG-BOY BARBECUE

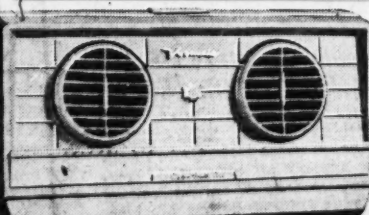
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A NEW 1955 ...

Vornado

AIR CONDITIONER

NOW AT BROWSING

VORNADO IS THE RIGHT AIR CONDITIONER TO BUY
.. NOW .. While These PRE-SEASON PRICES PREVAIL



You will feel cooler and happier with Vornado's "Balanced Cooling." Balanced cooling means that in Vornado you get the proper balance between the three components that are necessary for the ultimate in cooling comfort... Cooling—Dehumidification—Circulation. See Vornado today—admire its beautiful styling... hear its quiet operation. See a demonstration and you'll know why Vornado is the world's finest air conditioner.

Vornado

AIR CONDITIONER

1-TON SIZE

\$299.95 TAKE YEARS TO PAY

AMAZING TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD FAN

1954 MODEL NO. 100-WAC-3
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE

NAME YOUR
OWN TERMS
24 MONTHS TO PAY
BANK FINANCING

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF BIG-BOY BAR-B-Q ITEMS

CO. 1-9949

BROWSING

OPEN MON.
AND FRI.
TIL 9 P.M.

FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCE CO.

3402 N. UNION

652 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, ILL.—Alton 2-4811

2 Blocks South of
Natural Bridge

CONTINUED MISSOURI BASIN POWER SHORTAGE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The Missouri river basin will continue to be short on power despite new power-producing dams, a congressional committee has been told.

Wilbur Dextheimer, commissioner of reclamation, put it this way, in testimony made public today:

"Our entire Missouri basin system will be very short of power to meet the needs in that area unless there is a considerable change in the amount of power we are to develop."

His testimony was before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

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TAX COURT RULES RACE TRACK MAN OWES U.S. \$2,012,222

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Judge Clarence P. Lemire of the United States Tax Court held today that William G. (Big Bill) Lias, race track operator of Wheeling, W. Va., owes \$2,012,222 in back income taxes and penalties.

The 75-page opinion upheld all of the Government's contentions.

Under the ruling, Lias was held liable also for an additional amount in interest, to be computed later.

During the tax court trial of the 400-pound operator of Wheeling Downs race track and one-time professional gambler, \$2,850,000 was repeatedly mentioned as the total amount owed, including penalties and interest from 1942 through 1948.

Whether this would be the amount that Lemire's decision would add up to will not be determined until the computations of interest are made.

QUALITY PAINT AT LOW PRICES

We manufacture our paint since 1890. Plastic Rubberized Sand Finish Paint. Points and plaster in one coat. Easy to apply over old plaster, wallpaper, etc. Can be rolled easily in many patterns.

295

FLAT BRICK RED, water-proofs and stains in \$3.00 one easy application.

HIGH GRADE enamel, Non-suff, all colors, gal.

ONE COAT OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT... 100% PURE

Reg. \$5.40 Gallon. \$4.75

SALE PRICE

MECHANICS PAINT CO.

COLOR MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY

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2410 Woodson (Overland) Mo. 1-6820

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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

HOUSE APPROVES \$100,000,000 FOR IRRIGATION WORK

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A \$100,000,000 program of federal financing for small irrigation projects in all states was approved by the House yesterday.

The legislation now goes to the Senate where a similar plan, applicable to only the 17 western reclamation states, was snatched in a congressional jam last year.

The House-passed bill would authorize interest-free federal loans to states and local public agencies to build water supply projects costing up to \$100,000. Federal loans, however, would be limited to \$5,000,000 for any one project.

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Mrs. McConnell, widow of Dr. Guthrie McConnell, left 1131 shares of stocks in various corporations carried at \$1 par value, \$24,800 in bonds, \$4024 in cash and a \$12,250 unsecured note.

Under terms of the will, the estate will be divided among three children, Mrs. Joseph Taussig and Charles K. McConnell of Creve Coeur and Mrs. Carl Walz, East Hampton, Mass.

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She plans to spend several days in New York before going to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower. She was accompanied by her husband, Henry R. Luce.

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NEW VICTORY BELL INSTALLED AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A new bell, to be rung at the time of athletic victories, has been installed at Washington University. It was announced yesterday. It is the gift of the class of 1951 and Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honor fraternity.

The bell, which has been placed on top of Lee Hall, men's dormitory, replaces an old bell given to the university by the class of 1920. The new bell is 28 inches wide at the base and is made of bronze.

It will be dedicated at the university's annual alumni-senior dinner dance June 7 at the Student Center patio.

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M.E. or A.E. degree. Experienced in the evaluation and development of aircraft mechanical equipment, particularly hydro-mechanical and electro-mechanical. Experienced in evaluating and establishing standards for nuts, bolts, rivets, fasteners, systems, bearings and control systems.

AERODYNAMIC ENGINEER SPECIALISTS IN:

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MODEL DESIGN

DYNAMICS ENGINEERS

Experienced in research and analysis of aircraft flutter, vibration and dynamics problems.

METHODS AND TIME STANDARDS ENGINEER

I. E. DEGREE

Three years' experience methods and time standards work in work measurements, machine shop, etc.

THERMODYNAMICS ENGINEERS

Experienced in aircraft stress, basic loads and structural problems.

WEIGHT ENGINEERS

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For immediate consideration and confidential applications, write Dept. MSP-C, Lockheed Engineering Representative.

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and ask for Mr. J. C. Mofley

Friday between 10 A.M.-1 P.M. and 7 P.M.; Saturday 9 A.M.-12 Noon and 1-3 P.M.

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761 1/2 Peachtree St., N.E.

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Complete Lasting Job

Casual Play Shoes

Experienced Only

Easton Boot & Shoe Co., 410 N. 23rd

SHOE SALESMEN

Full and part time; for Belleville, Ill.; newest and most modern shoe store; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; apply to Mr. J. C. Mofley, 410 N. 23rd, Belleville, Ill.

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82 SALESMEN WANTED 83 SALESMEN WANTED 84 Employment Agencies—Male 85

LOCKHEED ARCOFT CORPORATION

Georgia Division

Has Immediate Openings for:

DRAFTING SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

Aircraft drafting experience required. Will investigate problems and prepare drawings, proposals and procedures. Aeronautical engineering or mechanical engineering degree required.

AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

M.E. or A.E. degree. Experienced in the evaluation and development of aircraft mechanical equipment, particularly hydro-mechanical and electro-mechanical. Experienced in evaluating and establishing standards for nuts, bolts, rivets, fasteners, systems, bearings and control systems.

AERODYNAMIC ENGINEER SPECIALISTS IN:

STABILITY & CONTROL

AIRCRAFT PERFORMANCE

MODEL DESIGN

DYNAMICS ENGINEERS

Experienced in research and analysis of aircraft flutter, vibration and dynamics problems.

METHODS AND TIME STANDARDS ENGINEER

I. E. DEGREE

Three years' experience methods and time standards work in work measurements, machine shop, etc.

THERMODYNAMICS ENGINEERS

Experienced in aircraft stress, basic loads and structural problems.

WEIGHT ENGINEERS

Experienced in aircraft structural work.

MATHEMATICAL ENGINEERS

For immediate consideration and confidential applications, write Dept. MSP-C, Lockheed Engineering Representative.

CALL MAIN 1-4600

and ask for Mr. J. C. Mofley

Friday between 10 A.M.-1 P.M. and 7 P.M.; Saturday 9 A.M.-12 Noon and 1-3 P.M.

LOCKHEED ARCOFT CORPORATION

761 1/2 Peachtree St., N.E.

Atlanta, Georgia

SHOEWORKERS

Kamborian Operator

Complete Lasting Job

Casual Play Shoes

Experienced Only

Easton Boot & Shoe Co., 410 N. 23rd

SHOE SALESMEN

Full and part time; for Belleville, Ill.; newest and most modern shoe store; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; apply to Mr. J. C. Mofley, 410 N. 23rd, Belleville, Ill.

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SHOEWORKERS

Kamborian Operator

Complete Lasting Job

Casual Play Shoes

Experienced Only

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SHOE SALESMEN

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145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
NORTH

A black and white photograph of a woman standing in front of a dark, textured wall, possibly a doorway or a large window. The woman is positioned in the lower left corner, looking towards the camera. The wall behind her is dark and has a rough, mottled texture. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows.



Lot from 7800 to 20,000 sq. ft.
Builders of contemporary Homes

Inc. HARRISON 7-8640
VICTOR 7-9632

119 BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
PROPERTY FOR RENT 121
SOUTH
10,000 sq. ft. S.E. Corne
SIDNEY, Ky.; loading platform
AUDREY, 10000 sq. ft. S.E. Corne
COMPTON, 326-28-31, corner
CITY
OILY R.F. CO. MA-1245
LEMAV FERRY RD., 313-14-15
10,000 sq. ft. S.E. Corne
good shops, gut shop, 313-14-15
R.F. CO. 6-7561
WALSH, 10,000 sq. ft. S.E. Corne
new building, 3000 feet, solid
corner, 2500-28-31, corner
corner, 2500-28-31, corner
IDICAL CORP.; doctor, dental
1001 GARDEN ST. 2-5011
LARGE, clean stores for rummaging
sale, 1-10-60, 1000-1000, Broadway
SOUTHWEST
FLYER, 10,000 sq. ft. desirable
beauty shop; barber or cleaning
shops; heat and hot water
nished, Call 87-3-220

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

EXECUTIVE
with Packard Motor Car Co. desires subordinate 3 or 4 bedroom single residential rental; prefer Ladue, Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Clayton or suburban area. Can furnish best of references. Need by June 1 to 15th. Please call MI 7-4200. Mr. M. A. DuPont. After p.m. call FO 1-2500.

[illegible]

first apartment. Box H-376, P.
 ADULTS: 2, 4 unfurnished, auto
 automatic heat. VO 3-2212, even-
 ing.
 APARTMENT ON HOUSE, well-
 furnished 5-6 rooms by young
 professional couple with baby, ex-
 cellent references; have well-train-
 ed small poodle. FA 1-4790.
 APARTMENT: 2-bedroom unfur-
 nished; south or southwest. 1-
 2-7018.
 ARCHITECT: with major oil com-
 pany, desires 2-bedroom house
 first floor apartment; Clayton
 and Sons, suburban, 10000 N. M.
 Jean. FA 7-6016 days or 7-
 6017 evenings.
 COLORED NEIGHBORHOOD, 4-
 rooming house; years rent paid
 ahead. Gordon Rye, PR 4-7599.
 COUNTRY apartment, unfur-
 nished 1 adult; up to \$100, W.
 1-4344.

ADVERTISING SEARCHING FOR

Sun Sets Tonight at 8:16 P.M. (D.S.T.). Many homes are featured today for inspection this evening. Take advantage of daylight saving time to select your home!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

COMING TO ST. LOUIS

BEAUTIFUL

Biscayne Terrace

FLORIDIAN HOMES

\$15,950—2 BEDROOMS

\$18,950—3 BEDROOMS

INCLUDES 40 SWIMMING POOL

Manicured landscaped hillside

with swimming pool, 100 ft. wide

and acre tracts, each house

individually designed for terra in

and view.

MODEL NO. 12

Stunning wood paneling

planked and beamed ceiling

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HOUSES FOR SALE 146

SOUTH

CHIPPENAW, 42x44, lovely 5-room

residence, large lot, under

\$10,000. Call 1-2500

3320 LEMP—OPEN

5900 CASH—\$6,490

6 room, 2 bath, nice brick, pay

MAKINETTE, 3937, price per

acre on this lovely 5-room

lot, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, close

to school, 4057 McPherson

G. W. RICHMAN, FR 6-5832

MINNEAPOLIS, 2514, 5-room brick,

newly decorated, call 1-2500

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HOUSES FOR SALE 146

WEST

QUALITY TOWN HOME—No. 151

Private place, near for children; 4

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close

to school, 4057 McPherson

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HOUSES FOR SALE 146

NEW SUBDIVISION

GRANDVIEW HILLS

1/2 ACRE

We are going to open a new tract

the setting is beautiful, 1/2 acre

lot, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, close

to school, 4057 McPherson

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PRE-DECORATION DAY SALE!

LATE MODEL USED CARS!

FOR HOLIDAY DRIVING AND VACATION TRIPS...CHOOSE FROM THE NEWER, FINER, SAFER, TRULY BEAUTIFUL USED CARS OFFERED ON THESE PAGES!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Trigg

BULL'S EYE BARGAINS

Trigg

'51 Mercury's
\$395

'52 De Soto
\$593

'52 Buick
\$745

'53 De Soto
\$895

'54 R'ch Wag.
\$1295

'54 Plymouth
\$775

'52 Chev.
\$539

'54 Mercury
\$1395

'53 Buick
\$1075

'52 Olds '88'
\$674

'52 Ford
\$549

'53 Olds
\$1195

'53 Buick
\$1075

'53 Mercury
\$895

'51 Ford
\$395

100% FULL GUARANTEE

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TRIGG IS ALWAYS "ON TARGET" WITH LOW PRICES

MERCURY
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST VOLUME
MERCURY DEALER
3600 S. Kingshighway • FL. 1-1020

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH A GUARANTEED USED CAR

* ALL '52 TO '55 CARS GUARANTEED

30 DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
20,000-MILE WARRANTY

It's Checkerboard Corner for Used Cars

HOP IN TODAY!

42 MONTHS TO PAY

You Can Own a '55 Plymouth Now!

TED'S E-Z WAY PAYMENT PLAN

YOUR CAR IS A DOWN PAYMENT

Model Year	Model Year	Model Year	Model Year
1953	1952	1951	1950
\$16.60	\$25.00	\$26.17	\$31.94
\$38.89	\$43.05	\$45.84	\$39.36
\$44.44	\$48.63	\$51.38	\$40.19

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (3 MINUTES)
FINANCE MEN ON DUTY CONTINUOUSLY

DON'T WAIT—THIS OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU OWE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR—COME IN. WE WILL WORK OUT AN E-Z WAY PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY IF YOU QUALIFY
27 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

TED'S MOTORS

BIG BEND AT MANCHESTER

WANTED

Used car buyers who can make monthly payments but have no ready cash to put down. We can get you riding immediately. We have a plan: pay as you ride; try us today, we get them riding when others fail.

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'49 CHEV. 2-DR., \$295
'49 FORD 2-DOOR, \$195
'48 BUICK, \$95

18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT \$4

NEAL MOTOR SALES

4275 Nat. Bridge JE 1-5800

'50 FORD

2-door Customline V8, equipped with all you need. You won't believe it; how can a car be so clean and be 6 years old? Don't miss it!

\$595

Full Price

48-Hour Exchange Privilege

Chris Christen Pontiac

Where Customers Send Their Friends

6171 Natural Bridge, EV 3-5000

FORD '50 V-8 4-door, beautiful original black finish, extra heater, and good A-1 mechanically; heater, seat covers, white-wall tires. Car is far above average. Low selling price \$495. (Many more to choose from.)

MacCarthy

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
5053 DELMAR, PA 1-2203
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

RANCH WAGON

1953 Ford 6: blue and ivory; radio, overdrive; a real beauty; price right.

BILGERE CHEVROLET
2817 N. GRAND PR 1-3516

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY

LIMITED OFFER

OF BRAND NEW

'55 PLYMOUTH

6-PASS. SEDANS

\$1395

AND A CLEAN 1946 PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET OR COMPARABLE CAR

FULL DELIVERED PRICE

MUCH LESS IF YOUR CAR IS A LATER MODEL

YOUR CAR IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

IF YOU OWE MONEY—WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT CAR

LOWEST BANK RATES

FINANCE SPECIALISTS

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

WEST LOUIS MOTORS

3949 LINDELL OPEN EVENINGS OL 2-5210

DECORATION DAY

Values

'55 Ford: 4-dr. and 4-dr. demonstrator.
'54 Buick Century Riviera: 5000 miles.
'54 Pontiac 2-door.
'54 Plymouth Belvedere 4-dr.
'54 Chevrolet Station Wagon.
'54 Ford Convertible.
'54 Ford Victoria.
'54 Stude. 4-dr. like new.
'53 Chevrolet 4-dr.
'53 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'53 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
'53 Ford Victoria: Fordomatic.
'53 Buick Wildcat: Fordomatic.
'52 Olds 4-dr. Powerglide: like new.
'50 Buick Riviera (the newest in town).

'51 Ford convertible.
'50 Ford convertibles.
'49 Ford convertible.
'50 Chevrolet convertible.
'51 Chevrolet convertible.
'51 Ford Station Wagon.
'51 Chevrolet 4-dr.
'51 Chevrolet 2-dr.: Powerglide.
'51 Mercury Sport Sedan.
'51 Pontiac 2-dr.
'51 Willys Station Wagon.
'50 Chevrolet 4-dr.
'50 Ford Club Coupe.
'50 Ford Station Wagon.
'50 Buick 4-door.
'50 Mercury Club Coupe.

200 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND-NEW '55 FORDS NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOUR CAR IS A 1948 OR LATER MODEL TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Joe Simpkins

6421 EASTON/ EV 2-6490
"FORD CENTER OF THE NATION"
E-A-S-I-E-R TERMS

TO GET A "NEW CAR TRADE-IN" SEE...
LENEMANN MOTORS
7180 PAGE

TRIGG

MERCURY SALES
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1020

'48 KAISER, \$69

SEDA: radio, heater, looks and runs good; real buy; also:
'48 Studebaker club coupe; A1.
'48 Plymouth club coupe and 4-door; very clean.
'48 Ford 2-door.
'48 Chrysler.

No down payment if credit qualifies.
50. Oldest Beautiful Bargains

CYRUS SINCE 1920

3518 Lindell, 1/2 block east of Grand

'54 Lind. Capri, \$2995

4-door; all power; Hydra-Matic, radio and heater; like new.

GREBE

OLDEST OLDS DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
3400 S. Kingshighway FL 2-0800

LINCOLN '54 Capri, hard-top convertible; all power; all leather upholstery; fully equipped; beautiful and clean; must see! \$2975. WO 1-5061 evenings

LINCOLN CORDONPOLITAN '51 4-door sedan; 21,000 miles; private party; PR 1-1006.

LINCOLN '50 1 owner; top shape. CO 1-5752 weekdays, even.

STATION WAGON

'54 Merc. Mont. \$2295

Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic; this is the cleanest wagon in town; you'll say it's new.

TUCKER

4643 GRAVOIS VE 2-1419

\$10 DOWN NOTHING DOWN

CLEAN USED CARS

Model Year	Model Year	Model Year	Model Year
'50 Chevrolet	'50 Pontiac	'50 Studebaker	'50 Nash
\$495	\$375	\$345	\$295
'51 Plymouth	'51 Olds	'51 De Soto	'51 Chevrolet
\$395	\$395	\$395	\$395
'52 Hudson	'52 Ford	'52 Pontiac	'52 Mercury
\$495	\$495	\$495	\$495
'53 Olds	'53 De Soto	'53 Studebaker	'53 Jeep station wagon
\$445	\$445	\$445	\$445

Simms Oldsmobile
5950 Delmar PA 7-2506
6709 Page VO 3-0950

DODGE '53 Coronet V8 4-door sedan; light blue 2-tone finish; clean gray interior; radio, heater, fast overdrive drive, white walls; truly an active, clean, trouble-free car; very reasonably priced at \$1195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402
DODGE '51 Coronet V8 4-door sedan; light blue 2-tone finish; clean gray interior; radio, heater, fast overdrive drive, white walls; truly an active, clean, trouble-free car; very reasonably priced at \$1195.

DODGE '51 Coronet club coupe; radio, heater, Hydramatic; A1; \$475. FL 3-4390.

'52-'53 Ford Beauties

Very low mileage, 1-owner RANCH WAGON, VICTORIA and Custom line. 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white walls, tinted glass, variety of 2-tone colors, turn signals, etc. All like NEW. You may have inspected at any new-car service department before buying; we'll pay for any corrections; fully guaranteed; low as \$195 down; bank financing.

CYRUS SINCE 1920

Cleanest Car in St. Louis
3518 Lindell, 1/2 block east of Grand

You May CHARGE YOUR Want Ad

Use Want Ads—the "People's Market Place!"
Buy, Rent, Sell, Swap, Hire!

Place your ad now!

Phone MAIN 1-1111

ask for an ad taker

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'52 FORD, \$895

2-door custom; radio, heater; ask to see \$200.00 down.

RIESMEYER FORD

5154 Manchester, MI 7-3033

FORD '54, Fordor; low mileage; \$1250 down; drive car home. A1.

'42 Chevrolet sedan — \$395
'42 Chevrolet sedan — \$395
'42 Pontiac sedan — \$395
'42 Pontiac sedan — \$395
'42 Pontiac convertible — \$395
'42 Chevrolet sedan — \$395
'42 Buick sedan — \$395
'42 Buick sedan — \$395
'42 Buick sedan — \$395
'42 Buick sedan — \$395

Most have radio, heater, \$505

Must qualify.

Where Customers Send Their Friends

Chris Christen Pontiac

6310 Natural Bridge EV 2-6262

CHEAPIES

46's, '47's, ETC.

\$5 DOWN; \$4 WEEK NO MONEY

IF QUALIFIED

TERMS AS YOU LIKE THEM

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

B & HAUTO SALES

4062 Natural Bridge EV 5-5700

HUDSON '49 club coupe; excellent body, paint, showroom quality; drive excellent; only \$180.

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY USED CARS FL 1-4203

'49 Hudson

2-door Super 6 coupe; radio, heater; immaculate in and out; a real beauty and a real buy at \$295

FULL PRICE

48-Hour Exchange Privilege

Chris Christen Pontiac

Where Customers Send Their Friends

6310 Natural Bridge EV 2-6262

JEEP '47 runs good; 4-wheel drive; good tires; \$295. 1099 Bld. Bend Bl.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

'46-'47-'48 MODELS
Fords, Chevs., Plyms.
All ready to go; must have radio and heater.

\$75

and up

VINCEL GATEWAY

St. Louis' Oldest De Soto Dealer
7TH and RUSSELL
ST. 1-0000 PR 6-0193

'51 MERCURY, \$695

Club coupe, fully equipped.

VINCEL

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291
KUGMAN, '49 sedan; runs good; full price \$775.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Open Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

KUGMAN, '49 WASHINGTON MERCURY, '50 CLUB, RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, SHARP; \$10 DOWN, \$4.50 WEEK, GLOBE, 3187 GRAVOIS (18 MONTHS)

CONVERTIBLE '49 Mercury; power windows, radio, heater, overdrive; \$350. PR 6-0100

MERCURY '54 hard top; front end damaged; \$225. Delmar, 8760 Watson Rd.

'52 Mont'y, \$1095

Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.

ABC MOTORS, Inc.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

'51 MERCURY, \$795

Station wagon; overdrive, radio and heater.

GREBE

OLDEST OLDS DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
3400 S. Kingshighway FL 2-0800



FIRE-DECORATION DAY SALE!

LATE MODEL USED CARS!

FOR HOLIDAY DRIVING AND VACATION TRIPS... CHOOSE FROM THE NEWER, FINER, SAFER, TRULY BEAUTIFUL USED CARS OFFERED ON THESE PAGES!

DICKERSON'S SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE OF VALUES

THESE PRE-SUMMER PRICES WON'T LAST LONG. COME IN... CASH IN ON THEM NOW. CLEAN, SAFE, DEPENDABLE CARS AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES

'54 LINCOLN \$2745	'53 BUICK \$1495
'53 MERCURY \$1345	'52 BUICK \$1195
'52 MERCURY \$1145	'53 CHRYSLER \$1545
'51 MERCURY \$745	'52 DE SOTO \$945
'47 OLDS \$195	'52 DODGE \$695
'53 PLYMOUTH \$995	'54 FORD \$1545
'53 PONTIAC \$1595	'53 FORD \$1495
'48 CHEVROLET \$395	'51 FORD \$495
'48 PONTIAC \$375	'53 LINCOLN \$1845

"The House of Sincere Service" Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
DICKERSON
 6116 NATURAL BRIDGE EV 2-2394

Pre-Decoration Day Sale

SAVE UP TO \$300

ALL CARS REDUCED WIDE SELECTION

'54 Pont. \$1495	'54 Chev. \$1295	'53 Dodge \$995
'53 Pont. \$1195	'53 Chev. \$1095	'52 Dodge \$795
'52 Pont. \$795	'52 Chev. \$1095	'51 Dodge \$595
'51 Pont. \$695	'50 Olds \$595	'50 Dodge \$495
'50 Pont. \$595	'51 Buick \$795	'53 Plym. \$895
'49 Pont. \$295	'51 Olds 88 \$895	'52 Plym. \$795
'54 Pont. \$1995	'50 Nash \$245	'51 Plym. \$295
'53 Pont. \$1495	'49 Nash \$125	'52 Stude. \$595
'53 Pont. \$1495	'54 Pont. \$1795	'51 Pont. \$995

SEVENTY-FIVE MORE TO SELECT FROM. BANK FINANCING.

THOMAS PONTIAC
 5200 Delmar OPEN weekdays 'til 9 Saturday 'til 5 FO. 1-4808

Wanta Save Some Real Money?

WE HAVE 3 LINCOLN DEMONSTRATORS AND 7 MERCURY DEMONSTRATORS

IT'S TIME NOW! We'll Sluff 'em Off BEFORE JUNE 1st Come & Get 'Em Now!

GONNA GIVE A FEW AWAY

AT A TREMENDOUS LOSS SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST—FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

'55 Ford \$2595	'53 PLYM. \$895
'54 Ford \$1195	'52 DODGE \$895
'53 Buick \$1195	'51 Olds '98' \$995

Too Many Other Bargains to Mention From \$95 Up HIGH TRADE—LONG TERMS

AUTO VILLAGE
 3645 CHIPPEWA PR 3-3416 OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

STOP! DRIVE SAFELY

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Buy A **WRIGHT**

SAFETY TESTED USED CAR

'53 De Soto 2-Door; radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewalls; 22,000-mile car; 2-tone — \$1095	'53 Hudson 4-Door; radio and heater, automatic transmission; the car of the week — \$995
'53 Ford Ranch Wagon; blue in color; like new — \$1375	'53 Nash Rambler Station Wagon; radio, heater, overdrive; 2-tone — \$995
'53 Nash 4-Door Ambassador; radio and heater; 2-tone red and gray — \$1245	'54 Nash Rambler 2-Door; radio, heater, sun visor; a beautiful car — \$1175
'54 Plymouth 4-Door; radio and heater; 4 to choose from — \$1195	'53 Dodge 4-Door V8; radio, heater, automatic transmission; 2-tone — \$1095

WRIGHT
 637 ROSEDALE PA 5-8166-7

40 DAYS and 40 NIGHTS

Special Clean-Up Sale

1955 **DE SOTO** \$235 DOWN

CAR PAYMENTS \$15.17 per week

First Payment July 15

INCLUDES:

- Synchromesh Transmission
- Directional Signals
- Heater
- Radio
- Cigar Lighter
- Air Foam Cushions
- Back-Up Lights
- Oil Filter
- Full Chrome Trim
- Wheel Covers
- 125 1/2 Wheelbase

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR

Kirkwood Motors
 10800 Manchester YO. 5-1204
 De Soto-Plymouth Dealer • Open Even. 'Til 10

6320 DELMAR **E. M. STIVERS** PA 7-1000
 St. Louis' Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer—18 Years

Carnival Bargains

1953 FORD 4-door jet black finish and equipped; 11,000 actual miles. Only \$995 Full Price

1951 Mercury C. Sed. Dark green finish; equipped with overdrive. Only \$695 Full Price

New '53 Mercury 4-Door Mercator; radio, heater, white walls; black with white top; this car will last long. \$1595 Full Price

SAUNDERS VINCEL
 Your County Mercury Dealer
 7701 Manchester Mlsson 5-2032

\$75 DOWN

E.B. HAS THE BUYS

as low as **\$10 Down**

'54 Chevrolet \$1395	'53 Mercury \$1595
'53 Pontiac \$1295	'53 Chevrolet \$1095
'53 Dodge \$795	'52 Nash \$695
'53 Packard \$1095	'51 Ford \$695
'52 Nash \$695	'51 Chevrolet \$645
'48 Studebaker \$195	'48 Plymouth \$195

E. B. JONES
 KAR KARNIVAL
 5049 Nat'l Bridge EV. 1-3883

3 Big Lots

FELD

CHEVROLET

2700 Manchester MI 5-4358 7228 Manchester MI 7-4474 6951 Manchester MI 5-5782

Don't Worry

You won't have to worry if you buy one of our good clean used cars. Most are original owner trade-ins.

'50 Plymouth — \$445	'51 Mercury 2-door	'51 Mercury club coupe
'50 Ford Tudor — \$545	'53 Mercury 2-door	'53 De Soto 4-door
'51 Ford Tudor — \$645	'53 Merc. M'tery 4-dr.	'52 Ford Cust. V8 4-dr.
'52 Ford Tudor — \$845	'52 Merc. M'tery 4-dr.	'51 Ford Cust. V8 2-dr.
'52 Ford Fordor — \$895	'51 Mercury 4-door	'52 Stude. Champ. 2-dr.
'52 Ford Victoria — \$1195		'51 Dodge 4-door
'53 Ford Fordor — \$1195		'50 Buick sedanette

Any Reasonable Offer Accepted

MURRAY
 Authorized Mercury Dealer
 5835 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

12C MAY 27, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Look for Only \$195

Any of these cars, only \$15 down and \$4 per week!

- '49 FORD CLUB COUPE
- '49 DODGE CLUB COUPE
- '47 FORD 2-DOOR V-8
- '48 BUICK SEDAN
- '48 PONTIAC SEDAN
- '48 PONTIAC SEDAN
- '48 PONTIAC SEDAN

2254 S. Vandewater PR 6-1849

ABC MOTORS, Inc.
 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
 3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

'51 NASH
 2-door Ambassador sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone green, gorgeous throughout; selling for the low, low price.
\$595

48-Hour Exchange Privilege
 Chris Christen Pontiac
 Where Customers Send Their Friends
 6171 Natural Bridge EV 3-2000

'53 NASH
\$895

2-door; very low mileage; new car trade-in.
 78 other cars to select from BANK RATES, LONG TERMS

ROEPER-DANZ
 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
 7410 MANCHESTER MI 5-2780
 Open weekdays 'til 9:30 p.m.

'53 NASH
 2-door; 2-tone green and white; radio, heater, overdrive. Full price \$895. Selling for \$895. A real party bargain. MI 5-9184

'53 NASH
 2-door; 2-tone green and white; radio, heater. PR 6-6258

TUCKER
 2339 S. GRAND PR 6-5901

ARLIN OLDS
 NEW 1955 OLDSMOBILE \$450 Down
 Small Monthly Payment

'53 OLDS, \$1695

ABC MOTORS, Inc.
 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
 3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

'53 OLDS, \$1695

GREBE
 Oldest Olds Dealer in St. Louis
 3400 S. Kingshighway FL 2-0800

LINDBURG CADILLAC
 4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

\$14

per month plus insurance and low bank interest—buy a

BRAND NEW '55 NASH

full size 5-passenger sedan, if you have a 1953 to trade, slightly higher payments if you have an older car. If you owe a balance on your car we will pay it for you.

MISSOURI'S LARGEST RIFLING NASH

30 years at 2323 S. Jefferson

'53 PACKARD, \$1095

BURNS BUICK
 4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'52 PACKARD, \$875

Beautiful original black; clean and sharp. A1 mechanically; fully equipped; white walls; terms as arranged. Brown, 2819 Gravois, PR 2-9587

'51 PACKARD, \$795

4-door; radio, heater, Ultramatic transmission, seat covers; light green finish; a clean 1-owner car.

'53 PLYM., \$665

Excellent condition—perfect driving, dark blue club coupe.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS
 3949 LINDELL OL 2-5210

'53 PLYMOUTH, \$695

4-door, radio and heater, "the best."

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
 23RD AND LOCUST GA 1-3155

Webster-Deibel
 St. Louis' Busiest Ford Dealer
 2555 N. GRAND JE 1-1322

Station Wagons

- '54 Ford 4-door wagon; radio, heater, 2-tone green — \$1195
- '52 Ford Ranch wagon — \$1195
- '49 Plymouth 4-door wagon — \$595
- '49 Plymouth 4-door wagon — \$595
- '47 Mercury wagon; radio, heater — \$175

RMSMEYER FORD
 8154 Manchester MI 7-3033

Plymouth Specials

- '53 Plymouth 4-door — \$795
- '52 Plymouth 2-door — \$1195
- '54 Plymouth 2-door — \$1195

'53 Plymouth, \$995

PARDUE
 3554 EASTON EV 1-0397

'53 Plymouth, \$995

PARDUE
 3554 EASTON EV 1-0397

Goddard Mtrs., Inc.
 OVER 26 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
 7302 W. Florissant EV 2-6100

CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S

Today's '55 Models SPECIALS!

'55 Buick sedan, power steering and brakes. Heat, 4-way seat. — \$2585	Olds '55 hardtop 4-dr. (3) Hydra-Matic, radio, heat, 4-way seat. — \$2895
Chevrolet 1955, DeLair V8 coupe, radio, heater — \$1895	Pontiac '55 sedan (2); Hydra-Matic, radio, heat. — \$2375

LESS THAN 100 MILES

7373 PAGE CURLEY'S VO 3-6113

CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S

"MOKE" EPSTEIN

Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in America! All makes, all body styles. We trade high and fast. Low bank rates. Open Even. 'Til 9:30 Saturday 'Til 5

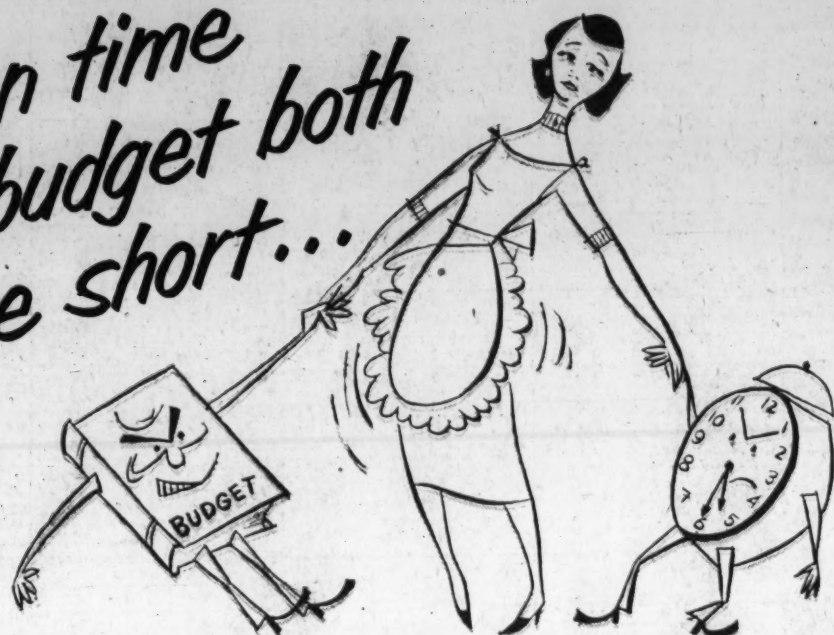
'53 PONTIAC
 4-door; here's the finest maroon finish Chief of the line 4-cylinder Hydra-Matic drive in town; has radio, heater. It's definitely a show-piece you will be proud to own; we will unconditionally guarantee the spotless beauty; only

\$1245

LINDBURG CADILLAC
 3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL 1-4203

AUFFENBERG
 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

When time
and budget both
are short...



You're never at a loss with Libby's!

For easy fixing, real economy and downright good eating, fill the cupboard
with Libby's brand. No other line gives such variety plus such famous quality!



TWO "HOT" IDEAS
FOR HASTY MEALS...

Libby's Beef Stew

Homemade style, without the work! Big pieces of tender beef, three garden vegetables, brown gravy. Green pepper rings with Libby's Catchup spooned into the centers make a tasty garnish.

Libby's Chili Con Carne

Just heat and serve—and what a dish! Lots of lean ground beef, combined with plump red beans and rich tomato sauce... slow-simmered with just the right amount of spices. Try ringing the bowl with crisp oyster crackers just before serving.

THE LEANER* MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S!

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



*Richer in protein
*Bigger in value

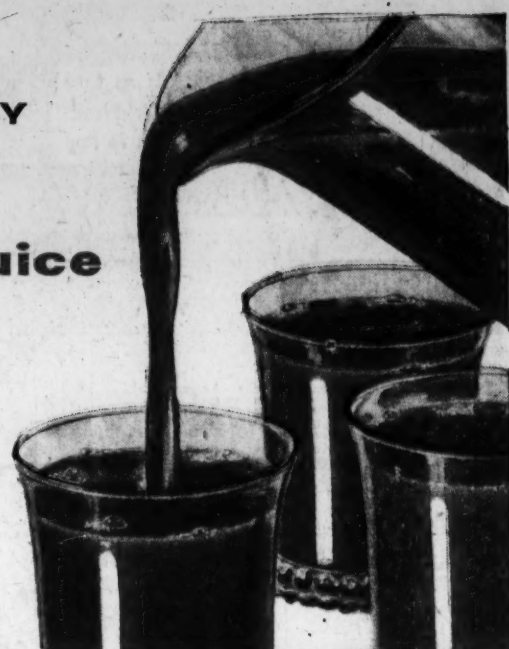
A WELCOME AND EASY
MEAL-OPENER...

Libby's Tomato Juice



Nothing starts a meal off better than brimming glassfuls of Libby's, the twice-rich tomato juice. It's rich in flavor, rich in vitamins—but so low in calories, you can enjoy its refreshing goodness any time of day—or night.

So extra rich in flavor
... so full bodied!



SO GOOD AND HANDY FOR SALADS OR DESSERT...

Libby's Pineapple

One of the choicest and most favored of all fruits—pineapple is extra choice when it's Libby's. Grown on Libby's own Hawaiian plantations, it's quick-packed when it's golden ripe and sweet with juice. Combine it with cottage cheese or gelatins for salad... make an upside-down cake or pineapple pie for dessert. Make them with Libby's, sliced or crushed. You'll find it's the...

Freshest-tasting pineapple ever!

SHORT-ORDER
VEGETABLES IN
PERFECT TASTE

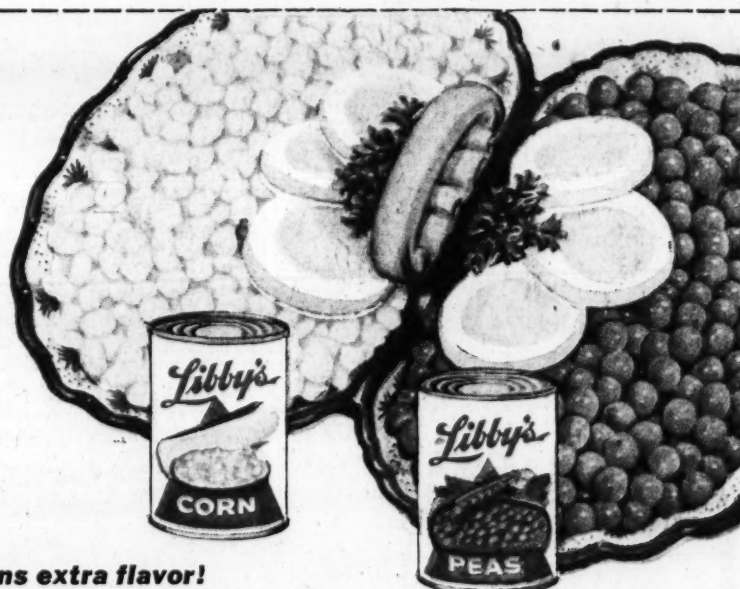
Libby's Peas

They're garden fresh and baby tender, a tasty combination with any meat. Grand as a casserole extender, too!

Libby's Corn

Whole kernel or cream style, both so sunny sweet. Serve with Libby's Peas, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs and parsley.

Extra tenderness means extra flavor!

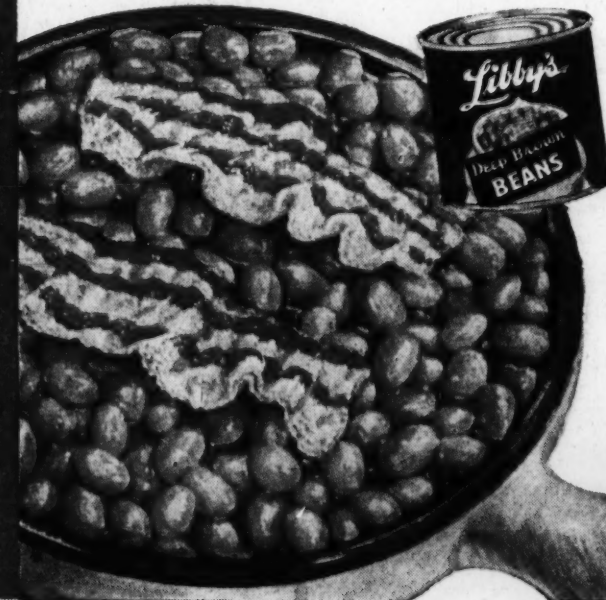


MONEY SAVER
WITH A FLAVOR BONUS...

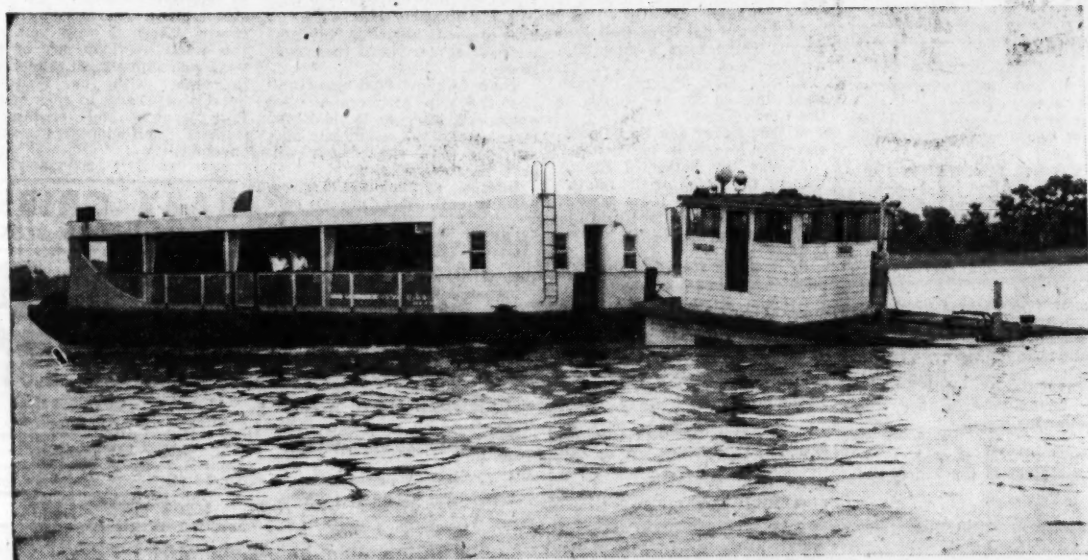
LIBBY'S DEEP-BROWN BEANS

A favorite all around! Tender beans... deep-brown goodness... savory sauce. With Pork and Tomato Sauce, with Pork and Molasses Sauce, Vegetarian in Tomato Sauce. Crisp bacon on top makes a nice glamor touch.

The beans with that
wonderful sauce!



RESCUED IN TOWBOAT SINKING



Children from Community School with teachers and parents waiting for transportation in boat yard at foot of Humboldt street after their rescue from the excursion barge Thunderbird yesterday afternoon. Tugboat pushing the barge sank in the Mississippi river after a sharp gust of wind capsize the vessel as it made a turn. Barge can be seen in river at upper right. Crew members were saved from the towboat (left) which submerged until only the pilot house remained above water. Rescue operation was carried out by George Holtgrewe, boat yard operator, and his employees who hurried to the scene in two motorboats. In rescue group (below, left) are (from left) Ralph Molkenbur, Kenneth Tubbs, William Martin, Holtgrewe and his son Jerry. The Thunderbird had been chartered by the school as a field trip for fifth and sixth graders, to complement classroom discussions about the river, and was returning to the embarkation point at the foot of Locust street when the mishap occurred.

—By Post-Dispatch Photographers.



TWINS SEPARATED

Joined at the head at birth, Christina Mary Andrews (left) and her twin sister Deborah Marie getting acquainted in Chicago's Mercy hospital where they are recovering from an operation performed April 21 to separate them. The 7-month-old girls are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Andrews.

—United Press Telephoto.



POPULATION MILESTONE

Mrs. Lorraine Tura of Arlington, Va., pointing to big scoreboard as it registered 165,000,000—the estimated population of the United States at 51 minutes and 51 seconds past 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) this morning. The scoreboard at the Commerce Department keeps track of the country's growth on a statistical basis which takes into account the number of births, deaths, arrivals and departures each day.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE LOSER

Outcome of yesterday's election in Britain is plain in the face of Clement Attlee as he arrived at his party's headquarters in London today. Leader of the Labor party, Attlee retained his seat in the House of Commons but his followers suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative party, which substantially increased its working majority in Parliament.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



WHALE GROUNDLED

The huge tail of grounded whale, trapped in shallow water off the Danish island of Taasings, thrashes the surface as fishermen try to refloat the mammal. When rescue efforts failed, the fishermen shot the whale and towed the carcass ashore.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Smallmouth Bass

Selecting Proper Rods, Lines for Fishing

By Leonard Hall

THE discovery by our wildlife experts that most fish in large bodies of water die of old age has gone a long way toward changing the sport of angling from a seasonal to a year-round pastime. Here in Missouri we have large man-made lakes from which good catches are made during practically every month, while many enthusiasts from our state enjoy casting their lures in the great impoundments of the Tennessee Valley system in nearby Kentucky and Tennessee.

Then there is a comparatively small, though fanatically loyal, group of sportsmen whose year begins on March 1 when the trout season opens at Montauk, Roaring River, Bennett Springs and the other trout waters of the Ozarks. Even the farm ponds, of which there are more each year, add to the "off season" sport and turn in good catches as well as take considerable pressure from public lakes and streams.

The devotees of stream fishing for smallmouth bass, however, must wait until tomorrow. Now the spawning time for these gamey warriors is fairly well over. The streams have generally cleared from the rains of early spring. Now in deep pools at the foot of each rapid and under old submerged roots the king of Missouri's sporting fish lies waiting. "Inch for inch and pound for pound," as old Doctor Henshall put it, "the gamest fish that swims." And those of us who've waited long for the day, make ready our tackle and head for the stream of our choice.

The smallmouth bass, *Micropterus dolomieu*, is a voracious feeder when he is hungry. He will take a fly, popping bug, feathered minnow, plug or well-placed crayfish or shiner. Thus he is not at all particular about what angler pursues him or what sort of tackle the fisherman uses.

Fly rod, spinning outfit, cane pole or bait casting rod—it is all the same to the bass, provided you know where he lives and feeds and manage to present the lure properly. In the last half of that sentence, I think, lies the key to success in stream fishing for smallmouth bass. Size of tackle box, number of lures, amount spent on rod and reel, while they may be a matter for personal satisfaction, have little to do with the number and size of fish brought to creel.

* * *

IT WOULD BE FOOLISH to claim that any one kind of tackle insures better sport than another. At the same time, we happen to be devotees of the fly rod and will probably remain so until the end of our fishing days. The matter is not one of "which catches most fish" but merely of choice. When we fish the larger streams by boat, a casting outfit is part of our tackle; both for fishing with live minnows and for water conditions when a plug seems more suitable than a fly. But for wading the smaller creeks of the Ozarks we'll stick to the fly rod every time.

When it comes to fresh-water tackle, I'd say that the biggest single advance during the past few years has been the development of the glass rod. It was perfected first in the short and comparatively heavy bait casting outfit; but during the past season or two there has been a tremendous improvement in glass fly rods which were originally somewhat clumsy in action compared with good split bamboo. This is no longer the case, at least when you get up into the more expensive rods which are as responsive and action-packed as any angler could ask.

There is no doubt that the glass rod has advantages in durability; in standing up without "getting tired" for a week-long trip on the river when the best bamboo might absorb enough moisture to affect its action and backbone. So if you're choosing a fly rod this season, your choice is very apt to be a glass rod from one of the good makers.

* * *

WITH THE COMING of nylon there has also been a big change in fly line construction during the past few years. Here again, the important thing is to select one which fits your particular rod and the job at hand. The tendency is generally to buy too light a line which fails to bring out the rod's action and give you cast the power it should have.

If you belong to the steadily increasing army of popping bug enthusiasts, by all means select one of the new lines with a bonded finish which is waterproof and floats like a duck all day long. For really good work with the floating lures, a tapered line is almost essential, depending on the weight and action of your rod. In the same way, a tapered leader is important to doing the best job of casting surface lures, in order to place them on the water properly. But these you can easily tie yourself from equal lengths of 20, 18 and 10 pound test monofilament to make a six-foot leader.

* * *

THERE'S A SPECIAL THRILL in stream fishing with poppers and surface bugs because you can see your fish strike. And it isn't true, as some anglers believe, that all smallmouth prefer an under-water lure. I believe the fly and spinner combination is the deadliest smallmouth lure, though it is by no means the easiest to fish. Here the tapered line and leader are not so essential and if you are "float fishing" it isn't a bad idea to keep two rods rigged up; one for surface lures and one for the under-water variety.

Remember that the spinner fly is heavy, even though it may not have the wind-resisting quality of the popping bug, so that a rod of good length and plenty of backbone are required.

Many fly rod purists still prefer the single-action reel with a big spool to hold some "backing" in addition to the 30-yard fly line. But for both boat fishing and wading, the automatic reel is so convenient for keeping spare line out of the way that I long ago adopted it. True enough, the line may not strip off quite as easily, but neither does one have a tendency to let it lie in coils around one's feet, to become tangled at a crucial moment. Books have been written about fly rod lures so that I'll at least save them for another column—and meanwhile wish you the best of luck on opening day of the smallmouth bass season.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER tells me: "A young woman I know is going to be married shortly. Up until the time I was married—eight months ago—we were very friendly but soon afterwards had a falling out and I no longer see her. She gave me a very expensive wedding present when I was married and I feel that I should send her a wedding present in return even though we are no longer friends. My husband does not think a present should be sent under the circumstances, but I do not want her to think me cheap. What is your opinion?"

If this disagreement that has come between you is so serious that it can never be patched, then don't send her a present. If it is something that is irritating you for the time being, I think you should send her a present on the chance that the disagreement will clear.

A Teacher's Plan for Happier Living

Principal Arthur Reason Imbues Pupils With Spirit of Friendliness

By Mary Kimbrough

YOU don't have to visit L'Ouverture School very long to be convinced that Principal Arthur W. Reason's emphasis on getting along together is paying dividends. In fact, in an all-school popularity contest, Reason himself would stand a good chance of taking first place.

During our interview, the doors of his grade school office were opened a half-dozen times as students, knowing they're always welcome, just dropped in to say hello. One brought him a dish of frozen custard from the home economics class upstairs.

He took me on a tour of the building and as we walked into the classrooms, groups of youngsters rushed from their desks to throw their arms around him.

But Reason could win a popularity contest outside the school, too. In fact, that's just what happened last night when the Parent-Teacher Association and the principal's friends in the neighborhood got together to honor him. His portrait, painted by Morrison Dumas, was unveiled during the ceremony.

THE celebration turned the tables on Reason, who for many years had been organizing "Honor Night" to pay tribute to others. Once, he singled out the servicemen who had graduated from L'Ouverture. Once, he honored the neighborhood ministers. Another time, the "sweethearts of L'Ouverture"—adults from the community who had helped the school—were given top billing.

It isn't at all unusual for the folks around the neighborhood to drop into the school. In fact, the sleek new building at 3021 Hickory street has become a kind of community center under Reason's guidance. It's another facet of his program for getting along together.

"We have started mother-



ARTHUR W. REASON, WHO WAS HONORED AFTER COMPLETING 21 YEARS AS PRINCIPAL OF L'OUVERTURE SCHOOL.

daughter and father-son banquets in order to bring the parents into the school and let them participate in its program," he said. "We want them to feel that they are a part of the school and to recognize the school as the center of their community."

Reason, who was singled out for special honors last night on the completion of 21 years as L'Ouverture principal, starts his plan for happier living far below the adult level, however. He figures if he teaches kindergarten youngsters the art of getting along together, they'll be far less apt to quarrel and

bicker as they grow up through the grades and into adult life.

"We have a Better Living Together Club, and every student who wishes may join by subscribing to its principles of cooperation, courtesy and friendliness. Each morning, the students greet their teacher with the words, 'Happy Day!' but they say it only if they really intend to make that teacher happy by trying their best throughout the school day."

"They are learning to serve and to share. And I'm sure it has had a tremendous effect on the problems of discipline. In fact, they've—practically dis-

appeared. It's a rare thing these days to have boys or girls in my office for misbehaving."

Reason, a poet as well as a principal, has written a five-stanza poem which every student, even the youngest, has learned and is asked to follow. Entitled "A Principal's Advice to His Pupils," the poem begins: "Dear ones, today is smiling at you as it gives you a chance to be true; it pleads with you to strive with zest and always give each task your best."

EVEN though he has seen doors closed to members of his race, Reason has wasted no time in bitterness or resentment and he encourages his students to accept life on its own terms and do their best.

He himself found an opportunity for a new career in a tough break nearly a half-century ago. He had left school before finishing the eighth grade and in his early teens was employed as a waiter. He might have remained in that work throughout his life if he hadn't been fired when business at the summer resort dropped off. For lack of anything else to do, he decided to go back to school.

He took his high school work at Oberlin (Ohio) Academy, his bachelor's degree at Howard University, and his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

He came to St. Louis as an algebra teacher at Sumner High School in 1923 but three years later became a school principal and has been in that classification ever since, serving at L'Ouverture since 1934.

"There have been unhappy times, of course," he philosophized, "but it has been a good life. The young people are just as good as they ever were, even though they face problems their parents never knew. But we have to have faith in them and let them know we expect them to give their best."

"Faith and patience will pay remarkable dividends."

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

WORD GAME

FROM the lettered words or phrases below—*a, b* and *c*—select the ones closest in meaning to the numbered words. Mark your selection and when you have finished the quiz, check your results against the answers below.

Score 10 points for each correct answer—90 to 100, excellent; 70 to 80 good; 60 or below—better check the words in your dictionary so you'll do better next time.

1. Chauvinism: (a) Strange Oriental disease; (b) excessive patriotism; (c) heart-warming sentimentality.

2. Chattel: (a) Item of personal property; (b) bank loan; (c) Swiss mountain home.

3. Conch: (a) Hard-shelled beetle; (b) African wildebeest; (c) spiral seashell.

4. Frangible: (a) Breakable; (b) deeply sounding; (c) easy to play.

5. Implacable: (a) Not capable; (b) disrespectful; (c) not to be appeased.

6. Languid: (a) Knowing several languages; (b) listless; (c) energetic.

7. Impinge: (a) To encroach upon; (b) dye pink; (c) act impulsively.

8. Junco: (a) South American political faction; (b) snowbird; (c) Spanish highway intersection.

9. Magnanimous: (a) High and mighty; (b) noble in mind; (c) chief in command.

10. Matrilarchy: (a) Government by women; (b) college for women; (c) state of being matronly.

ANSWERS (with pronunciations): 1b (SHOH-vin-izm); 2a (CHAT-tyl); 3c (KONCH); 4c (FRANK-jill-bil); 5c (im-PLAK-ih-bil); 6b (LAN-gwid); 7a (im-PINJ); 8b (JUN-koh); 9b (mag-NAN-ih-mus); 10a (MAT-ree-ar-kee).

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Morris in care of the Post-Dispatch for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to improve your vocabulary almost immediately.

My Day
A Dream to Live By

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 27.

SOMEONE gave me the other day a most-imaginative poem written by Josephine Young Case. It is about a part of the country that she knows well. Published back in 1938, I still think it is a book that bears re-reading in 1955.

Miss Case calls her poem "At Midnight on the Thirty-first of March." What it recounts is an emergency, an imaginative one, but which tested the caliber of all who lived in the community. In a dream they met this emergency and lived a year, and these are the words that John Herbert, one of the characters who became a leader, spoke on the last night of the year:

He blew out all his lights but one and said,
Looking into the flame which burned so clear,
"The time has come again,
The year is gone.
I do not think my candle will fade out.

We have come closer to the heart of things.
Maybe, I'm tired, and looked out to the night—
"Maybe instead we'll see our lights come on.
Maybe at midnight will our world return,
And all this year become a moment's dream.
Which, and others, perhaps only I,
Have dreamed in some few sec-

onds of one night.
And at that hour, when power flows on in lines
Not ever really empty, and below I hear upon the road the trucks go by,
I will forget, we'll all forget this year
That was a moment's dream of something real."

He stood as still as though he were all thought,
Knowing for one that he was better now
Than on that night a year gone by, more strong,
More able to take hold of life, and joy.

"Maybe," he said again, and shrugged and grinned
And started now for bed. He wound his watch
And saw these hands move slowly onward toward
The midnight of the Thirty-first of March.

A similar dream might help us all to meet the present.

I READ RECENTLY that our Government is not going to favor the reform of the calendar because of the feeling that from the religious standpoint many groups would be seriously upset by any change. I realize all the arguments in favor of this change, but I think the argument against it are the stronger and I am glad we are not going to squabble at length about it.

Method: Thaw chicken breasts according to package directions. Mix flour with a dash of salt and pepper; dust over chicken. Heat butter in 10-inch skillet; brown chicken thoroughly on all sides; add a little more butter if necessary. Stir undiluted cream of chicken soup (undiluted), one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one-fourth cup chopped pimiento, one-fourth cup toasted slivered almonds.

Golden Smothered Chicken
Ingredients: One package, (one pound) frozen chicken breasts, two tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one can (10½ ounces) cream of chicken soup (undiluted), one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one-fourth cup chopped pimiento, one-fourth cup toasted slivered almonds.

Senator Soaper Says
Word is that a special committee of convicts at the Missouri Penitentiary will be appointed to investigate a recent riot in the State Legislature.

The experts may complain about the accuracy of the lyrics in "Davy Crockett," but so far the historical research behind "Sh-boom" has stood up.

Frank Lloyd Wright, among others, thinks the modern big city is doomed. But it's hard to envision Major Leagues made up of teams representing decentralized shopping centers.

A true philosopher is one who can look at his rose bushes or the wooden beams in his cellar and remark: "Well, everybody's got to eat—even bugs."

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on the Civil War. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Did the Battle of Bull Run get its name from a mountain, a creek or a lake?

2. Was Gen. Pierre Beauregard fighting for the North or the Confederacy?

3. Fort Henry and Fort Donelson were located in which state?

4. Was the battle of Shiloh won by the North or the South?

5. What general led a famous charge of Southern troops in the battle of Cemetery Ridge, at Gettysburg?

6. In which state was the battle of Chickamauga fought?

7. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's "Wilderness Campaign" was in which state?

8. What general's ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek, Va., is recounted in a poem by Thomas B. Read?

ANSWERS
1. A creek. 2. Tennessee. 3. By the North. 4. Gen. George E. Pickett. 5. Georgia. 6. Virginia. 7. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan.

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An Enjoyable Trip

GOING on a trip? What kind of people will you meet? So much depends on your own attitude, you're likely to find people very much alike wherever you are.

An appreciation of the good qualities of others does more than anything else to promise pleasant relations with strangers. There are bound to be many encounters with strangers on a trip. You can make every one of them count toward enjoyment of your adventure.

Remember that courtesy, consideration, and understanding will be real and rewarding. You'll find generous assistance with tickets and reservations; and if you welcome companionship, it will be the kind you want to offer in return.

Be a better, more confident traveler. Know what to take with you and what services to expect. This prevents imposing on others and asking for more than your share.

Then, to know what opportunities the trip offers and what points of interest to look for means you won't needlessly miss anything—and experiences will have greater meaning.

Interest, appreciation, and especially enthusiasm are all contagious. You can help others enjoy the trip more.



You are welcome, free of charge, to the reminder card, "Ten Secrets of Charm." It lists 10 points to remember as milestones along the road to greater charm. Carry it with you and you won't overlook any of the ways you impress all who come in contact with you. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The New Films

By Myles Standish

This Is Acting

AT LONG LAST "THE COUNTRY GIRL," for which Grace Kelly received an Oscar for the best feminine performance of 1954 has come to town. Opening at the ST. LOUIS THEATER tonight, the movie hits with a crashing impact as the finest film drama to be seen here so far this year, with some beautiful and shattering performances by not only Miss Kelly but Bing Crosby and William Holden to make it one of the best acted pieces ever done for the cinema.

Clifford Ode's play of three years ago, from which this was made, was a slick job which provided constant absorbing conflict between its three principals, but which didn't probe particularly deep into their natures, nor become too moving. George Seaton's screenplay and direction have made it much more real and poignant, a merciless probing into the weak and pitiful struggles of a disintegrating alcoholic actor (made, to accommodate Mr. Crosby, a musical comedy actor); the courageous struggle of his wife to brave her shabby humiliation with pride and dignity, and to cope with both his cunning evasiveness and the impatient, supercilious dislike of a young stage director who blames her for her husband's condition.

This is in what is becoming an oddity these days—black and white and normal-size screen—and its somber shades seem particularly appropriate for this delving into the shadowy, bleak struggle for the remnants of a man.

Mr. Crosby showed he was a first-rate dramatic actor in "Little Boy Lost," so that fact is no surprise. But his performance is more than that, a masterpiece of character portrayal in an agonizing role. In flat lighting, the usually debonair Bing (shown once as his usual self in a flashback) looks old, lined, bleakly defeated, full of maudlin self-pity and screaming nerves. Even his lies, as he glibly blames his wife as the real alcoholic, have more apologetic desperation than meanness in them. The excuse for his start on his deadliest binge, grief over the death of his son for which he blames himself, is cuttily dissected to show the real explanation for his weakness, his loss of the confidence so essential for an actor. But Crosby makes this sad case so human and pitiable, it hits you with tremendous power.

Miss Kelly's superb performance matches Crosby's. She shows a woman worn to drabness by her struggle, embittered, disillusioned, enormously weary, but holding on with an inner steel of pride and tired loyalty. And it is particularly to William Holden's credit that he is able to make the role of the director stand up in strength to the other two in this intense, devastating drama—for his Bernie Dodd has the ruggedness of integral honesty and a touch of compassion under his bluntness and brusque, arrogant hardness.

For a perfectly done motion picture, cheers.

This Isn't

Teakwood hauled by elephants is supposed to be the product of the Burmese plantation of Barbara Stanwyck in "ESCAPE TO BURMA," at the FOX. But a lot of old American dramatic corn is growing wild between those rows of teak and it gets worse as the picture goes along. Robert Ryan, with a rifle in hand, a bag of rubies around his neck and a glint in his eye, barges into Babe's jungle mansion and immediately takes over, both on the plantation and in the house. But Inspector David Farrar and the soldiers of a vengeful native ruler (Robert Warwick) pursue Robert for the supposed murder of the ruler's son and the lots of cops and robbers, shooting battles and crude melodrama. The SuperScope photography and rich Technicolor are the only things on the credit side. As to acting, a baby elephant which does dance steps comes out best.

The co-feature, "RAGE AT DAWN," is only slightly more interesting. As it takes place mostly in Indiana, around the activities of a gang known as the Reno Brothers, who seem to have pioneered in bank and train robbery in 1866, it might be called a Midwestern, but all the riding and shooting is exactly as in a Western. Frank Gruber, who wrote the original story, recently penned an article in which he said there are only seven basic Western plots, but this seems to have subdivided his "Dedicated Lawman" plot with a borrowing from the Undercover Man, Private Eye Fiction Division. Randy Scott plays the undercover man with the aplomb of long experience playing Randy Scott. Northern California's brown slopes double imperfectly for Southern Indiana's green limestone hills, and the script writer seems to be under the impression Missouri adjoins Indiana, with a creek comprising the state line.

A Sense of Values

By Angelo Patri

NOBODY expects an old head on young shoulders, but a beginning to that desirable end can be made—and it should be made—for the sake of young people's happiness. For example, they can be taught to have a sense of values in ordinary things.



The child sees both sides of the matter—he, in time, begins to look for the values in other situations.

The friendly discussion is very important. In the affairs children face, there is usually a safe choice either way. But one choice is likely to mean more enjoyment than the other. One may be of more lasting happiness than the other. It is imperative that young ones have these qualities pointed out to them, for it is in making choices that they come to have a sense of values.

GIVEN THIS training the children will be readier for the more serious choices they will have to make in adolescence. They will be readier to talk things over with their mothers and fathers, having had profitable experiences in doing so in the past. The girl who sets her heart on a gown that is unsuitable will have a background of values which will allow her to see the sense in her mother's caution, and make a wiser decision. The boy who wants to buy a jalopy that is nothing more than a junk heap will be more likely to ask for advice and take it, much to his advantage.

The time will come, as come it must, when a serious difference of opinion will arise between parents and children. The parents are afraid that the children are about to make a lasting mistake. They feel that they must speak, even interfere. If the children have been reared to place confidence in their parents—if they have been taught by experience that what their parents say has value for them, that it usually results in happiness for them—they will listen, talk it over, and most likely avoid a serious error.

This instilling of a sense of right values means work for parents during childhood and adolescence of their children, but it pays big dividends.

The House That Dr. Curtis Rebuilt

Retired Missouri University Dean Put On Work Clothes To Remodel the Home of Long-Time Janitor Friend

By John Keasler

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 27. BACK last summer a housewife here kept noticing the work of a handyman laboring in her neighborhood. He was a smallish, highly energetic man, who was throwing himself energetically into his job of transforming a dilapidated shack into a liveable residence.

She was impressed with both his energy and his skill. She approached the man, who was wearing beat-up work clothes and an air of concentration, and announced she was in a position to favor him with gainful employment, repairing her garage. Wiping perspiration from his brow, the handyman announced in turn that, while he was flattered and gratified, he must of necessity decline this kind offer inasmuch as his current job promised to keep him busy for some time.

"However, I was delighted at this recognition," said the handyman, whose name is Dr. Winton Curtis, and who, in addition to being an excellent man with a claw hammer, is retired dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Missouri; former president of the American Society of Zoologists and the Union of American Biologists; the man for whom the university's "Curtis Hall" is named. Additionally, he possesses a pet project.

He is remodeling the home of his old friend, the janitor. You never saw such a pleased janitor. Furthermore, you never saw such an unretired retired dean.

Dr. Curtis, who will be 80 years old next November, has for months now been clambering around the now-renovated home of his longtime friend, Noble Cook Mitchell.

He has been tearing down and rebuilding, busily. Residues of the neighborhood, once astonished, have come to regard him as part of the landscape—others, accustomed to seeing Dr. Curtis in more academic surroundings, would be startled considerably to see the dean belaboring the jobbers out of a recalcitrant two-by-four.

Time pressed on this construction job today, for there is a deadline: Sunday is open house and invitations have gone out, and we quote:

"Noble Cook Mitchell, Esq., and The Brown-Curtis Construction Co., invite you to inspect Squire Cook's reconditioned residence at 524 Clay street, Columbia, Missouri, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29."

WE inquired why Dr. Curtis had seen fit to give Mitchell's home a thorough and all-out face-lifting, and Dr. Curtis said the reason was because he thought it was a good idea.

So it was, too. Nevertheless, there are a few additional details which are pertinent. First off, we better call Noble Mitchell "Mitchell" because everybody knows him as "Cook," so please take immediate note of this transition.

Cook came to the university in 1921 as janitor for the zoology department, in Lefevre Hall, the job he holds now. Dr. Curtis was already there, and had been for some time—since 1901, in fact. Over the years, the two men became friends. Cook, who holds Dr. Curtis in high esteem, developed a sideline as Dr. Curtis's yardman.

Dr. Curtis, who holds Cook in high esteem, found himself occasionally in demand as Cook's financial adviser, so to speak; also serving as philosopher and friend. This association was firmly welded as the years went by.

Also, as the years went by, Cook's house was engaged in conscientious deterioration. In 1952 it seemed about to go all to pieces. Things got so bad Cook finally approached the dean.

"I told him it looked like I was going to have to borrow some to get my place fixed up, and that it looked like I was going to need somebody to go behind me," Cook told us today, as we stood on the porch of his now neat and sturdy home. "What he said was he had a better idea."

Dr. Curtis, over the years, had been putting money aside for Cook, money to be available for the Negro janitor at the time of Dr. Curtis's death.

Cook knew nothing about this. Dr. Curtis hadn't ever mentioned it to him. The reason he had been putting the money aside for Cook was because Cook was a faithful worker and a loyal friend, said Dr. Curtis.

OFF THE RECORD

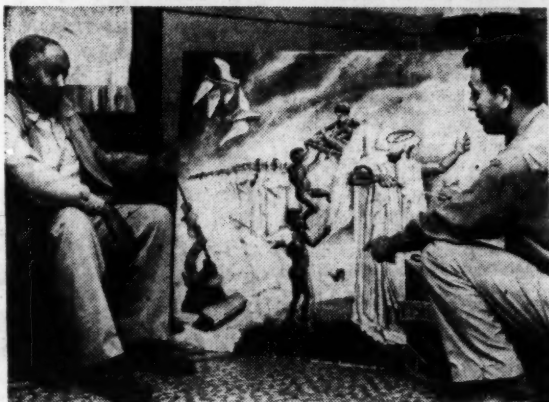
By Ed Reed



"YOU SURE SEE A LOT OF CHARACTERS AT THE BEACH, DON'T YOU?"



DR. WINTON CURTIS, LEFT, PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON HOUSE OF HIS FRIEND, NOBLE COOK MITCHELL, WHO IS DOING QUITE WELL AT HOLDING THE OTHER END OF THE BOARD.



MITCHELL WITH ONE OF THE PAINTINGS DONE BY CHARLES W. SCHWARTZ, RIGHT, FOR THE NEWLY REMODELED QUARTERS, WHICH WILL BE INSPECTED BY THE PUBLIC AT AN OPEN HOUSE IN COLUMBIA, MO., THIS SUNDAY.

Dr. Curtis examined Cook's property and was shocked at the disrepair—decided immediately it would be better for Cook to put the money to use then instead of in the future.

"We, therefore, made plans for a reconstruction of the property on a 50-50 financial basis," said Dr. Curtis, explaining that Cook would pay his 50 per cent off with yardwork, as he could get around to it. This established the theory.

Dr. Curtis would do the work, with Cook's help. As it developed, Cook, an excellent worker in other respects, was not mechanically inclined. Dr. Curtis said he did quite well at holding the other end of the board, but it became apparent the job was going to need an additional hand.

Andrew "Bootler" Brown, ambled into the breach, and, without fanfare, the Brown-Curtis Construction Co. was formed, with Cook being retained in a high advisory post.

Brown, retired after years with the Wabash Railroad, was locally famous in his youth as an all-around athlete. He had been a longtime friend of both Cook and Dr. Curtis. Work forged ahead. Brown, who is a very large man, and Dr. Curtis, who is not, made a fine working team.

"Bootler has such a long reach we didn't need a stepladder," said Dr. Curtis. "Also, we had other things in common. We were both retired and we both had rather saw boards and pound nails than anything else we can think of."

Carpentry, and various other facets of building work, had been Dr. Curtis's hobby since he was a boy back in his native Maine. He grew up around the shipyards where were created the great



DR. CURTIS... "YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT IS COVERED UP."

dows, the improved light switches, the three attics, and above all the murals by Charles W. Schwartz, entitled "The Old Swimming Hole" and "A Dream of Heaven."

Another line says: "If there are any carpenters at the opening we ask them not to look too closely at our mistakes in reconstruction—you ought to see what is covered up."

ACTUALLY, Cook's small home is now a snug living place, trimmed in bright colors outside, no more leaky roof, indoor plumbing, shiny kitchen appliances. Coal stove heating has been replaced with gas stoves.

Cook, who lives there alone, is a delighted man.

"It's hard to find words to say how I feel," he said, standing over his new front porch. There is also a new kitchen. And a new room. The house looks nice.

Some work remains to be done, because Bootler came down with a backache which is causing him considerable trouble, but the Open House will be held as scheduled.

Then Dr. Curtis will finish screening the front porch, completing the painting and other minor items; there is some gardening to be done. But there's no hurry now.

Schwartz, the artist who did the paintings, and who is a biologist with the Missouri Conservation Commission, brought for the grand opening, Schwartz, a former student of Dr. Curtis, knew Cook when Schwartz was at the university. The themes were taken from "Green Pastures."

Dr. Curtis, retired, set out to make sure his friend would have a place for retirement. He's done it.

"I hope he will have time to sit on his front porch of an evening, or under his vine and fig tree in the back yard," said Dr. Curtis, and that's why all that hammering has been going on down around Clay street.

for many a group of students and faculty members, talking and singing before the huge fireplace.

The many clocks collected by the late Mrs. Curtis—it was her hobby—tick in chimes around the rooms. There are many pictures of proud clipper ships on the walls, and they are in full sail.

Dr. Curtis, who wears gold-rimmed glasses and has a neat gray mustache, is a very active man for anybody's years; has his own shop in his basement, does a lot of traveling, is considering doing a historical work.

He's written textbooks, continues to do some lab work, and gets a big kick out of life; thinks the sometimes gloomy statements about retirement life are ridiculous.

"Never had so much fun in my life," he said.

Obviously he's enjoying the Brown-Curtis Construction line of endeavor. His invitation reads: "Come and see the new construction, the disappearing win-

does and clipper ships, now vanished."

He came to the University of Missouri in 1901, a young zoology instructor at \$1000 per year. He recalls that as the year all the campus was happy because enrollment had reached a whopping 1000. He retired in 1946, after 45 years with the school.

He felt little trepidation when approaching the task of doing the remodeling work on Cook's 40-year-old, shingled dwelling, which was losing the status of house rapidly. After all, Dr. Curtis had previous building experience.

He built his own large and beautiful home, many years ago, doing most of the work himself. It has hand-adzed beams; flint rock; fine timbers, a house they "years" old.

"I did the building myself because when I first came to Missouri the work of the carpenters looked inferior to me," said Dr. Curtis, who has never forgotten the shipyards and ships. So he put his own house together.

It has been a gathering place

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Getting Money for Repairs.

AS most people will admit sooner or later, there are some things around the house that you can fix or build yourself and there are others that will require outside help. Now as outside help usually does not work for love, we come to the question of where does one get money to pay for various improvements or repairs to their home. Well, in this day and age you can go to a lot of places—even your brother-in-law but he may not be the best source for you nor anyone else.

If there is a mortgage on your house, a good spot to look for additional money for a worthwhile improvement is the bank that holds the mortgage. They may be able to refinance the mortgage or you may have a type of mortgage known as an "open end mortgage" which allows you to borrow a certain amount of the money you have so far repaid by either extending the term of the mortgage or increasing the monthly payments.

Certain improvements and repairs on a house fall into a classification that permits you to make application for FHA title I which carries a low interest rate and gives you up to three years to repay on monthly installments.

In some cases where the amount involved is not too great, the firm that does the improvements for you can arrange short term financing. And of course, there are also banks and home financing agencies that can be approached. Remember, just because you don't have a mortgage on your house does not mean that a bank or lending agency won't be interested in advancing you money for improvements.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

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Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Social Activities

St. Louis Garden Club Has 'Mystery' Bus Trip

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

A BUS LOAD of St. Louis Garden Club members and their guests took off down Litzsinger road from the Garneau Welds' cottage late yesterday afternoon, its 50 occupants unaware of their destination. It was a "mystery trip," according to Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., who planned it. Clever invitations were illustrated with a bus filled with sight-seers rambling over the countryside, a sign which read "Bring along your husband or your dazzling date," and instructions to meet at the Welds.

A plastic cup was fastened by a ribbon around the neck of each traveler, a station wagon bar trailed behind, and barker, William G. Weld on board the bus and Leicester B. Faust on the station wagon, kept the guests informed as to their whereabouts and described points of interest along the way.

Actually there were four destinations, all homes of members, those of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson in Huntleigh Village; Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, 10450 Whitebridge lane, Creve Coeur, and Mr. and Mrs. John Valle James, 5 Apple Tree lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lehmann, 10 Apple Tree lane, both in Ladue.

At the conclusion of the tour the guests returned to the Weld cottage for a picnic supper and garden games, with prizes, in the garden.

Mrs. Garneau Weld concluded her second term of office as president of the St. Louis Garden Club at the annual meeting and party last week at Thornhill, the Faust country place in Chesterfield, Mo. Dinner was served outdoors near the rhododendrons which bloom in profusion. The sun setting over the Missouri river could be seen through the pines.

As an amusing gesture the flamingo, a plaster replica of a real bird, known to the members as the "Dudley French Award," was given by Mr. Faust to Mr. and Mrs. Ir. Stevens "for having accomplished the most this year for Shaw's Garden." The bird began making the rounds last year. The recipient is always cautioned to keep it on display any time his garden is on view.

Mrs. Meredith C. Jones is the new club president; Mrs. Martin Lammert III and Mrs. Warren T. Chandler are vice presidents; Mrs. Samuel D. Conant is secretary and Mrs. Warren Shapleigh, treasurer.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding.

M. R. AND MRS. PAUL C. GUIGNON, 324 Laurel avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday. Six of their ten bridal attendants will be among those present at an anniversary mass at St. Roch's Church at 9 o'clock and a breakfast afterward in the Tlara room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Guignon, who was Miss Helena Antoinette Schlafly, was married to Mr. Guignon Tuesday, May 30, 1905, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredolin Schlafly, in Carlyle, Ill., where her father was president of the First National Bank. Before her marriage she attended Maryville College; Mr. Guignon was graduated from St. Louis University.

According to the Post-Dispatch of May 31, 1905, "a special car bringing guests from St. Louis, Alton, Belleville and Edwardsville arrived from St. Louis Tuesday morning in time for the ceremony. A reception to the guests and relatives was given in the afternoon."

Members of the original wedding party who will attend the celebration are Mr. Guignon's brother, Felix A. Guignon of Chicago, who was best man; Mrs. Guignon's sister; Mrs. C. A. McNeill of Mt. Vernon, Ill., who was maid of honor; Miss Helen Schlafly, Louis A. Schlafly, Dr. J. Mather Pfeifferberger and Dr. R. Emmett Kane all of St. Louis. Mrs. Guignon's other brother and sister, Hubert J. Schlafly and Miss Amelia Schlafly of Mt. Vernon, Ill., will also attend.

The breakfast will be given by the Guignons' six children—Mrs. Murray Christian, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Robert V. Heffernan, Paul C. Guignon Jr., John E. Guignon, Charles F. Guignon and Robert V. Guignon of St. Louis. Nineteen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Guignon will also participate in the festivities.

Series of Pre-Wedding Parties for Bride-Elect.

MISS SUZANNE BOURDET, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Jules Bourdet, Larimore road, St. Louis county, who will be married Saturday, June 11, to Thomas Kendrick Costello Jr., is being entertained at numerous parties. This evening Mrs. William M. Holland and Mrs. C. E. Phelps will give a dinner and miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Holland's home, 1111 Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, and tomorrow Miss Bourdet's cousin Miss Mary Anne Geraghty, will be hostess at a luncheon at Missouri Athletic Club. Mrs. John D. Flynn, Mrs. Edward F. Sexton and Mrs. Winton

will entertain guests at tea at the home of Mrs. Dryden, 6108 McPherson avenue, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henniger will give a barbecue supper June 4 at their home, 2949 Arlmont drive, Normandy, and June 7 Miss Bourdet's sister, Mrs. James Lambert Trout, will give a spinster dinner at her home, 3 Jacard lane, Frontenac. The rehearsal dinner will be given the night before the wedding by the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Costello, at their home, 5 Stacy lane, Heather Hills, Olivette.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause III, gave a cocktail dinner at the Brown home, 9 Ladue Ridge road, and Wednesday night Miss Vita Viviano was hostess at a dinner at her home, 4525 Lindell boulevard. Others who have given parties for the bride-elect are: Mrs. William Thomson, a kitchen shower; Miss Virginia Gidionson, a luncheon; Mrs. Stuart Tones Plimpton, a luncheon at the Junior League tearoom; Mrs. Jefferson R. Edwards, a luncheon, and Mrs. Marvin Carmody, a breakfast at the University Club.

Mr. Costello will be attended by Lt. Paul J. Herzgum of Kansas City, as best man. Ushers will be his brother-in-law, John J. Eddy, Andre Jules Bourdet Jr., Joseph J. Howard and Mr. Trout. Miss Bourdet's attendants were announced last month. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock at the Old Cathedral and the breakfast will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bourdet at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Plans June Wedding



MISS PEGGY MacPHEE MAXWELL-ROSS . . . TO BE MARRIED JUNE 18 IN ALTON.

Panhellenic Awards Scholarships

By Louise Grant Smith

ANNOUNCEMENT of awards of two annual scholarships to high school seniors in the metropolitan area has been made by the St. Louis Panhellenic Association. Funds for the awards were raised at a scholarship bazaar held recently at Washington University. Miss Sheila Climie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Climie, 5744 Clemens avenue, won the scholarship to Washington University. She is a student at Soldan-Blewett High School where she is social chairman of the senior class. Her school activities include participation in three productions of the Dramatic Guild and membership in the A Cappella Choir, the French Club and Bible Club.

Miss Jo Anne Spratte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spratte, 2101 Parkridge avenue, Brentwood, won the scholarship to Missouri University. In competition with students in 60 schools in the St. Louis area who participated in the Greater St. Louis Model United Nations contest, she recently won a trip to New York to tour the United Nations building and to Washington. She is an editor of her high school year book and school paper, member of the student council and active in dramatics, varsity sports and the glee club.



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Miss Maxwell-Ross, F. H. Pfeifferberger To Be Married June 18

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Peggy MacPhee Maxwell-Ross of New York, daughter of Robert J. Maxwell-Ross of Inverrary, Inverness-shire, Scotland, to Franklin Hewitt Pfeifferberger, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Mather Pfeifferberger, 463 Bluff street, Alton. Because Mr. Maxwell-Ross is unable to come to this country for the wedding, the ceremony will take place at First Presbyterian Church, Alton, on June 18. The bride-elect, associated with the export department of the du Pont Corp., is a graduate of Inverness Academy, Inverness, Scotland, and Cheltenham College, Gloucester, England. Her mother, the late Mrs. Maxwell-Ross, was Miss Rebecca MacPhee. Mr. Pfeifferberger, who met his fiancée in New York, will be graduated June 8 from Cornell University Medical School there. A former student at St. Louis Country Day School, he is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., and Yale University, with an A.B. degree, class of 1951. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His undergraduate Yale clubs were Elihu, for seniors, and St. Elmo. The bridegroom-elect will serve his internship at New York Hospital. He is a grandson of the late Edward Rodgers and of Lucas Pfeifferberger, an early mayor of Alton. He is the brother of Mrs. Robert R. Anschuetz, Miss Mary Josephine Pfeifferberger, Dr. Mather Pfeifferberger, Jr. and Lucas Edward Pfeifferberger, all of Alton; Mrs. Carlyle A. Luer, Sarasota, Fla.; and Andrew Rodgers Pfeifferberger, Denver.

Women's Clubs

Mrs. Emery Camfield President of Women's Chamber of Commerce

By Fay Profilet

MRS. EMERY CAMFIELD will be installed as president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis Thursday at a meeting at Hotel Kings-Way at 11 a.m. Mrs. Oswald Zesch is the retiring president. After installation there will be a luncheon and entertainment by pupils of the Ford School of Dancing.



MRS. EMERY CAMFIELD

Mrs. William A. Berg, assisted by Mrs. George L. Tesson and Mrs. Bernard Otten, will preside

at the installation ceremony. In addition to Mrs. Camfield others to take office are: Mrs. Ellen Grob, Mrs. Louis A. Schultz and Mrs. George P. Johannes, vice presidents; Mrs. Oliver Buerbaum, secretary; Mrs. Emil Lipert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Erwin Schenkel, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ferd Mueller, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Gorham, auditor, and Mrs. Harold J. Cuddy, Mrs. Jack Richards, Mrs. Frieda Seibert and Mrs. Lillian Hensley, directors.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, will speak on "World Events," at a meeting of Webster Groves Chapter, D.A.R., Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Wood, 114 Glen road. Dr. Schuschnigg is a member of St. Louis University faculty. The chapter will observe its annual mother-daughter guest day at the meeting. The daughters of the hostess, Mrs. Francis Brady (Peggy Wood) and Mrs. Frank Mabry (Katherine Wood) will serve at the tea table. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Wood will be

Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, Mrs. Harry K. Leedham, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Mrs. Newbold L. Pierson, Mrs. Fred C. Richmond, Mrs. William J. Stephenson, Miss Adele Stine and Mrs. L. P. Winger.

MRS. MARGARET SCOTT was elected president of the Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society of Greater St. Louis at a dinner meeting May 19 in the banquet room of the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. Others elected were Miss Kay McGinnis and Miss Bernadene Pisarkiewicz, vice presidents; Miss Rosemary Kleithernus, recording secretary, and Miss Elsie King, treasurer. Dr. R. O. Muether will install the officers at a meeting June 16 at Hotel Kings-Way.

Projects for the year will be aid for the Edgewood Children's Center and the Society of the Helpers of the Holy Souls.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 1611 Pine street.

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St. Charles, 103 N. Main St., Randolph 4-1700	St. Ann's, 3624 St. Gregory Lane, HARRISON 7-5412	Illinois	
309 Collinsville, East St. Louis, BR. 1-8122	212 State St., Alton, 3-6313	1235 19th St., Granite City, Triangle 4-0181	
		321 E. Main St., Belleville, Adams 3-1214	

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By, for and about WOMEN

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM a girl still in grade school and there is a certain boy I like and I think he likes me a little. As you probably know boys of today (or at least most of them) do not like girls who are feminine, well-mannered and courteous, so I would like to know if I should advise me to act as if I don't like him or try to make him notice me. There is a girl in my room who gets all the boys to talk to her by showing off. She talks about the teacher, uses bad words. I don't want to talk about my teacher, Martha, because I like her very much. Neither do I want to use bad words. . . . BUT, IN DOUBT.

Don't lower your own standards of what is right and wrong just because your girl friend thinks that's the way to be popular. Keep right on liking your teacher and stand up for her when others criticize. I think you're wrong when you assume that the great majority of boys don't like girls who are feminine, well-mannered and courteous. They don't want them to be drab and dull, but they do like to see girls well-groomed without being overly dressed; intelligent without being bookish; courteous without being prissy. They want their girls to laugh and be gay, but they don't like to have to listen to smart talk all the time.

Dear Martha:

SIX OF US HAD planned to go together on a school picnic, three boys and three girls. The boy who was to take me can't go and another, who already had planned to take one of the other girls, said he would rather go with me. What can I tell her in order not to hurt her feelings? I'm on the spot, and I'll lose either a girl friend or a boy friend.

SHARON.

If you want to do what's right, Sharon, you'll tell the boy that you would rather he'd go on and take the other girl. Perhaps another boy can escort you. After all, you wouldn't want some girl taking your date away from you. I don't think you would lose a boy friend by playing fair—but you would certainly be hurting an innocent girl.

IN ANSWER TO BETSY: A junior bridesmaid walks in front of the bridesmaids in a wedding procession. Her dress should follow the general style and fabric of the other attendants' dresses and usually is fashioned on more youthful lines.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of picnic games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Living Room Fixing

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a tiny, Texas housewife and mother of two who happens to be a reporter of such industry and courage that she recently won a Pulitzer prize in journalism was asked how she was going to spend the \$1000 that goes with the honor of the award she said: "I'll have to take a little time to think, but right now I guess it'll go toward fixing up our living room."

Any woman will understand why "fixing up the living room" was Mrs. Caro Brown's first thought when she was asked what she would do with her prize money. For no woman ever goes for long without wishing she could "fix up the living room."

Living rooms, probably because today they really are living rooms, just don't seem to stay fixed up for long. Even if a woman is fortunate enough, and few women are, to get a room to looking exactly the way she wants it to, the moment of triumph is short-lived.

It is no time at all before the curtains begin to fade, or the walls need re-doing, or the slip cover on the sofa begins to show wear or the carpet starts getting bald spots. And as soon as a living room begins to get a real and not too attractive lived-in look, the woman of the house begins to yearn to "fix it up."

For some the dream of "fixing up the living room" involves calling in a decorator and going whole hog. For others who don't even dare dream of such a luxury it may mean only a new coat of paint or a new rug or some new slip covers.

But big or small, the dream of "fixing up the living room" is almost always with a woman. That's why given a sudden windfall almost any housewife's immediate response would be, "I could use it to fix up the living room just the way I want it."

Dyeing to Look Better

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

SHOULD you dye your hair? Yes, if it is gray, drab, mousey, uninteresting and YOU don't like it! And I would say yes if you are just tired of the color of your hair, which you have had for years and years. Why not? I believe that you should do whatever will make you happier and more attractive.

The hair dyes, the tint shampoos, the color foams, the rinses, and the color capsules are remarkably efficient. The modern hair coloring aids no longer look heavy and artificial. Before you decide to have your hair coloring changed you should discuss it with your hairdresser. Once you have had your hair colored you must keep it touched up so that there will never be any gray, or former color showing around the hairline. There are some clever color pencils which you may use at home for your touch-up.

When you change your hair you must change your makeup. If your hair is a faded blonde with some gray in it and you decide upon a soft gold color, then your makeup must complement the new hair shade.

Of course gray hair is often very beautiful and it is headline fashion news. The woman who has won most of the top fashion awards has had gray hair for many years. She often had it tinted blue and sometimes brown.

If you are prematurely gray you may feel that you will look younger if you have your hair colored. But remember that today gray hair is no detriment, either to your looks or to your career. I like a soft blue effect on white or gray hair. I think it is flattering and dramatic. I wear mine that way but I would make it green if I thought it amusing or becoming.

Designing Woman

How Do You Know It's Right?

By Elizabeth Hillyer



THINGS look so different in the store from what they do at home. How can you be sure of the right one when choosing a wallpaper, a fabric or the color of paint?

Ability to visualize is of immeasurable value. Nothing matches it for the creating of a successful room with a saving in time and trouble—money, too, because almost every home furnishings mistake is a costly one.

HOW DO YOU VISUALIZE? Don't leave it up to imagination. Make sure as nearly as possible by trying paper, fabric and paint on the room. Begin to avoid mistakes at the store. In the case of wallpaper, look at the samples from a distance as well as close-up, and on the verticle, which is the way they will be seen.

Ask for the largest sample the dealer will give you. Take it home and pin it up on the wall, first on one and then on another, because light in the room hits different walls differently.

This is even more necessary with a paint color. The paint sample flat on the counter can only give a clue as to what the color will look like in the room.

The planes of wall hit directly by light from a window will look much different from the same paint in a corner.

Paint a sample board and try it on the walls, one by one. Mix to change the paint until the sample seems right, then paint patches of the color on the various walls for more study.

LARGE SAMPLES of fabric to take home are seldom available, but some measure of as-

urance comes from a particularly thoughtful appraisal of the fabric in the store. If the fabric is for draperies, don't judge it by the way it looks flat on the bolt. Again, it will never be seen that way.

Pick up an end length of the fabric and drape it against the counter, to make sure you know how the fabric will look hanging in folds. It isn't at all rash to buy a half-yard of fabric for experiment. If there's doubt about its rightness—and your ability to visualize. The money for it isn't wasted if the fabric proves successful, nor is it when it proves that this choice for the room is wrong, thus avoiding a costly mistake.

Pin fabric samples to present

draperies or curtains to see how the light strikes them and how they go with other furnishings, and to furniture that is to be slipcovered or reupholstered.

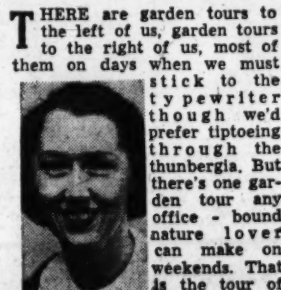
Take your time about making decisions. Live with a sample a day or two and it will either reassure you or change your mind.

Now's a good time to make plans—before you begin to shop for new furniture. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's leaflet, "Seven Point Plan for Home Furnishings Buying," and profit by expert advice. The leaflet is yours for the asking and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent with your request to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

The Little Woman

Calling on Nature Over a Weekend

By Clarissa Start



Clarissa Start. Botanical Garden arboretum at Gray Summit, 35 miles out highways 50 or 66.

Last summer 8000 carloads of people visited the arboretum and strolled over the woodland paths leading from the oasis of picnic table-rest room civilization, the trail house. Recently, on a specially conducted tour with arboretum director August P. Bellmann, we traveled partly by station wagon to cover more territory but still found the most delightful part of the arboretum the foot trails through the wild flowered forests.

The arboretum is by no means all wildflowers and is certainly nothing like the cultivated, geometrically spaced gardens found on most tours. There is too much important experimental work going on for what Bellmann terms "extensive horticultural effort." There is work on "land use," a term he prefers to "conservation," on water control, forestry, grasslands and specific projects such as the one on disease resistant elms.

All these are interesting but from the little woman gardener point of view, what stands out in memory are the flowers. These are labeled and grouped close to the trails because so many visitors used to finish their tour and then ask, "Where are the wild flowers?"

THE CRABAPPLE BLOSSOMS, jonquils and redbuds suffered as did everyone's this year, but there are plenty of purple

cone flowers and vetch, sweet williams, prairie roses, larkspur, Monarda, white Houstonia, and the showiest of all, the bright yellow Missouri primrose which blooms on rocky slopes in full sun. This came as a surprise to us. We'd heard of that "primrose by the river's brim" and assumed it was a shade loving plant. Different primrose, Bellmann explained.

If you're lucky, your children might glimpse some deer. Bellmann is proud of the fact that the arboretum has the highest concentration of deer in eastern Missouri. Deer, quail and songbirds, he points out, are a good index to your gardening success because, "If your botanical ef-

Tasty Tricks



Spread vanilla wafers with icing and top with gumdrops for quick cookies to delight the young fry. Small gumdrops can be arranged to form child's initial.

fort is wrong or artificial, you lose the game."

MOST WINTER VISITORS are impressed with the green grass, and Bellmann comes close to waxing lyrical when he talks of the bluegrass they've developed which has been available commercially for several years. Grass is "the green canvas on which you work," he says. The trouble with most lawn grass is that it's one variety and dies when it hits adverse conditions. There are 77 kinds of bluegrass and the arboretum mixture combines varieties that love cool June, hot July and dry August. They have 850 acres of grass; cows mow some of it.

Also for the benefit of the small scale gardener, Bellmann praised buckthorn trees—"good because they don't get out of scale," and beeches. "Give them 100 years and they're something to brag about," he said, taking the long range point of view.

The Bellmanns and their three children live in a 92-year-old house, charming with its antiques and belongings of the late Henry Shaw. We asked Mrs. Bellmann if she explored the arboretum trails often.

"My goodness," she said. "I'm lucky to get the housework done."

Chocolate Cake Dessert
Ingredients: Three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons dark brown sugar, one and one-half tablespoons butter or margarine, one-fourth cup finely chopped nuts, one-half package (one pound and three ounces) pre-canned devil's food cake mix, chocolate sauce.

Method: Stir flour and brown sugar together in a bowl; rub in butter with fingers until combined. Work in nuts. Make up half the cake mix (one envelope package) according to directions on box and turn into pan; sprinkle batter with topping mixture. Bake according to package directions. Serve warm or cold with chocolate sauce—home-made or prepared from a package of chocolate fudge frosting mix. Makes eight servings.

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Answers To Teeners' Questions

By Elinor Williams

WHAT'S ON your mind? A date problem? What to do about manners when you have a date? Perhaps these queries from our mail will answer your questions:

"I go around with a crowd of girls and like them a lot. But when they have parties, they always end up the same way, playing kissing games. I don't like to play these games. What should I do?"

Answer—Go to the parties, have fun until the kissing games start, then leave, saying you have to get up early to do something or go somewhere. . . . some plausible excuse. Don't argue or finger; just say goodnight and leave. If your crowd doesn't like this, maybe you can find other friends who enjoy the same kind of parties you do—and you can start the fun by having a party yourself.

"I LIKE A CERTAIN boy, except for one thing . . . the way he dances. I like to jitterbug and he won't do it. Do you think I should try to change his dancing?"

Answer—If he doesn't like to jitterbug, he won't want you to try to change his dancing and he'll date a girl who likes the way he dances. Better "let well enough alone" and do your jitterbugging with other boys. You can dance with others, you know, even if this boy takes you to the dance. Exchange a few dances with other couples, making arrangements for the switch of partners in advance, if you like. It's perfectly correct to do this.

Delicious Combination
Vegetable plate: glazed carrots, creamed spinach, baked potatoes, broccoli. This make a delicious combination.

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It's an Idea!

By Vera



Fixtures are of interest wherever they are—brightening corners, highlighting occasional tables or adding decorative interest in the center of the room. This lantern-type model is made of pleated parchment paper and can be used as pinup or hanging lamp.

My Neighbor Says:

Want a quick luncheon dish? Heat a prepared tomato sauce—the kind that's good on spaghetti. Serve over hard-cooked or scrambled eggs.

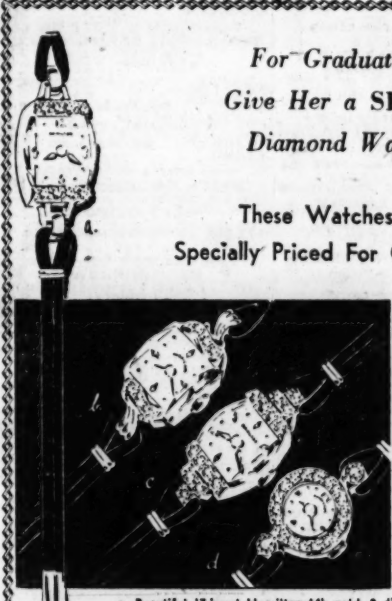
For glamour in any color, expanded metal used in wood frames makes an excellent divider for entrance to living room, or a good separation unit to divide living from dining room. Use hinges if you want them to swing open or closed.

When a door sticks at the top or bottom, it's often possible to remove sufficient wood without having to take the door down by using a coarse wood file instead of a wood plane.

Father's planning to have his cronies over? Serve hot potato salad surrounded with steaming hot frankfurters and lots of pickles and mustard.

For Graduation Give Her a SELLE Diamond Watch

These Watches Are
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- a. Beautiful 17-jewel Hamilton 14k gold, 8 diamonds, specially priced. \$125.00
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TEENAGERS
51¢

CHILDREN
FREE
WITH PARENTS

COOL!

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COOL!

FOX

OPENS 12 NOON

Behrre STANWYCK • Robert RYAN • Color
'ESCAPE TO BURMA'
 Randolph SCOTT • Mole POWERS • Color
'RAGE AT DAWN'

COOL!

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OPENS 5:00 P.M.

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'THE COUNTRY GIRL'
 Extral 'VistaVision Visits Norway' Color

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ST. ANN ADULTS
4-SCREEN
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51¢

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Alan LADD • TECHNICOLO
'THE BLACK KNIGHT'
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'TIRE OVER AFRICA'
 Extral LATE HORROR FEATURE TONITE!
FREE TRAIN FOR THE KIDDIES

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 OPENS 6:30 P.M.
RICHMOND
 PARK FREE—OPEN 6:30

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
 Julie Raymond James
 HARRIS • MASSEY • DEAN
 Elis KAZAN's Explosive production of
'EAST OF EDEN'
 In CinemaScope and WarnerColor

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HELD OVER! 4th WEEK!
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 Penny and Gray in the 'Genevieve' Way!
'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE'
 TECHNICOLO with DISK BOARDS
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Tonight at 8:30 p.m. Sat. of 2, 5 & 8:30
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Life-Inspired!

*you don't
know how to
pay me off?"*

One of the salty scenes you'll remember!

It happened in the torch-hot excitement of the roaring Twenties when violence and velvet walked side by side! When a strange, twisted guy with his heart on fire for a girl could strong-arm her from a dime-a-dance joint to the most glamorous stage of them all—Ziegfeld Follies! But he couldn't win her love... **M-G-M brings back a legendary era with its great songs in all its nostalgic glory.**

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THRILLER CHILLER SUSPENSE
Boris Karloff
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'THE MUMMY'

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'DESTROY' (TECHNICOLOR)
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SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS OPEN 7:00 START DUSK

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Start at Dusk
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MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN MANCHESTER RD.

NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES!
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
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'THIS IS YOUR ARMY' GRAND CANYONSCOPE

HEY KIDS SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO AIRWAY & MANCHESTER DRIVE-INS
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Cartoon Show Starting at 7:30

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Originators of the World's Famous Charcoal Broiled Steaks PRESENTS

Coming! NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
To create more room for your dining pleasure, Ruggeri's has under construction a large addition. Service to you will not be interrupted... still plenty of parking for Ruggeri's two big lots! Watch for opening date of the most beautiful restaurant in the Midwest.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY LUNCHEONS
Many special snacks on the table-lighter menu.

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2300 EDWARDS AVE. PR. 1-1900
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STEAK AND LOBSTER HOUSE
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SAMMY GARDNER AND HIS MOUND CITY SIX
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Entertain your friends this week-end at the beautiful
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No cover charge. Reasonable prices.
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PAT MILLER'S 10-PC.
All Girl Orchestra
Choice Sirloin Strip, T-Bone and Fillet, Complete Dinner... \$3.50
Dining Room Open at 8 P.M.
Entertainment Starts 9 P.M.
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Club Available for Banquets
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LOS TOROS
LUNCHEES Served from 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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DOZ. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP \$1.15
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LADIES' NIGHT Wednesday
PLAYING SAT. MATINEE
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New operating nightly
The Beautiful
Miss Beverly Paradise
At the Piano
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
KEY ROOM
FAIRMONT HOTEL
MAYLAND AND EUCLID

MOVIE TIME
FOX
"ESCAPE TO BURMA" at 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
"THE AGE OF DAWN" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
ORPHEUM
"MASTERSON OF KANSAS" at 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
"THREE FOR THE SHOW" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 8:30
ST. LOUIS
"COUNTRY GIRL" at 8:30, 10:30, 12:45
PAGEANT
RICHMOND
"EAST OF EDEN" at 7:00, 9:00
SHADY OAK
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" at 7:00, 9:00

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A SPECIAL FILM EVENT!
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"
Eisenstein's Powerful Epic of the Russian-Turkic War
Music by Prokofiev
Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:30 & 9:30

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17th and CHOUTEAU
ACROSS FROM JOS. M. DARST HOUSING PROJECT
AIR-CONDITIONED FREE PARKING
"This is terrific! A treat for all ages and both sexes!"
GINA LOLLORIGIDA
"BREAD, LOVE and DREAMS"

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"THE CIRCUS GIRL"
8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Locust St.
Organization Rate • GARfield 1-8675

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Thrilling New Modern Version
THE MERRY WIDOW
Franz Lehár's International Melodrama
Sensational Cast—Spectacular Staging
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DESERT SONG SOUTH PACIFIC
CITY WIDE TICKET OFFICES
DOWNTOWN—Lobby, Arcade Building, 8th & Olive, open Monday and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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SOUTHWEST—Famous-Bar's Southwestern store, Kingshighway and Chippewa, open daily hours.
WEST TOWNS—Municipal Theater in Forest Park, open daily, including Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tickets 50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3

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KINGSHIGHWAY
THE CORNER THAT PIZZA
MADE FAMOUS
LUNCH DINNER OR LATE SNACK
FOR... **PIZZA**
OPEN DAILY FREE PARKING
MIKE CARAPPELLA AT THE ORGAN
CARRY-OUT SERVICE CALL... OLIVE 2-1911

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MEMBER OF THE DINERS' CLUB
THE CORNER THAT PIZZA
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DICK BALSANO
at the organ and piano-bar
You'll enjoy tasty snacks from the Chef's Kitchen on Wheels
JEFFERSON HOTEL
Rendezvous Room

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The FABULOUS "JAMIE"
3 BARS
Featuring the Only Revolving Bar in St. Louis
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

CARASAL
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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DING HO RESTAURANT
Formerly the China Doll
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COMPLETE DINNERS
Super Mixed Drinks
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
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\$1 DOWN

Not quite 4 inches tall... weighs only a pound and three-quarters... yet it has twice the sensitivity of other pocket portables.

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Just put the Pixie in your pocket, take music wherever you go. This mite-size Motorola is America's most powerful pocket radio. Handsome Ebony or Suntan cabinet (rugged plastic!) has snap-back handle, shielded controls. Inside there's a "mystery tube" development that gives you full-size reception, twice the battery life. A beauty, a value, a bargain.

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9 TO 9
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Club RIVIERA
4440 Delmar at Taylor
IRVIN C. MILLER'S 1955 Edition
Brown SKIN MODELS
LAST 2 NIGHTS!
MAY 27-28
Music-Dancing Comedy Showtime 11:00-1:30
Reservations accepted for party of 4 or more. Call OL. 2-0408.
Gen. Admission \$1.75
Set-Up Served—Bring Your Own Liquor

Town & Country
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Dancing to DICK FISTER

The Crown ROOM
No Cover No Minimum
Dancing Nightly
ERNIE YOUNG AND HIS BAND
PAT CHERRY, Vocalist with RETTA THOMSON of the Organ
Listen to "PARTY TIME" Sunday, WIL. 10:30-11:30 A.M.
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Supper Club
• STEAKS • SEAFOOD
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Reservations Available for Private Parties, Etc.
Open Daily and Sunday

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Good Desoto GRILL
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TERRACE Chase Hotel
Overlooking the swimming pool in the garden patio
GALA OPENING FOR THE SUMMER SEASON
SATURDAY, MAY 28
SWIM SUITS FASHION SHOW AT 9:00 P.M.
Pat Flanders, swim suit stylist, will present the Chase Aquabelles and 1955's Miss Missouri modeling the season's first showing of Sea Star Kerrybrooke Swim Suits by Sears around the Chase swimming pool.
Followed by Carl Schroeder's
WATER BALLET and AQUACADE
Cocktails and Mixed Drinks Served At Tables On The Terrace
Dancing under the stars to
BOBBY SWAIN'S MUSIC
The Chase HOTEL
No Minimum
Lindell at Kingshighway
No Cover Charge
Forest 1-2500

Merry Go-Round
For Cocktails
Charlotte Politte
Plays from 5:30-7:00 P.M.
For Dancing
Joe Schirmer Trio
with Toni Price
Chanteuse with Charm
PARK PLAZA

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
FOR THAT PICNIC, OUTING OR EATING AT HOME
DELICIOUS BAR-B-Q FULL SLABS
WHOLE JUICY ROTISSERIE
Phone Your Order in Advance
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BOB'S
1018 BRENTWOOD BLVD.
"On The Miracle Mile"
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 1:30 INCLUDING SUNDAYS
ST. LOUIS' NEWEST RESTAURANT
LONG'S
SERVING FINE FOOD
"TO PEOPLE WHO CARE"
Complete Dinners — Reasonable Prices
THE FAMILY RESTAURANT
A Menu Even For Baby
Open Daily & Sun. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Superb and Unusual Mixed Drinks
LUNCHEON
From 11:30 A.M. Famous Foods a La Greole
Steaks & Chops
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101 N. EUCLID
Phone FO. 7-6903
Completely Air-Conditioned

New Offering Complete
Sea Food DINNERS
Featuring LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
To acquaint you with our new menu all dinners are full course at a la carte prices
Friday only 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• PRIME RIB
• SIZZLING STEAKS
Cocktail Hour 4:30 to 6
Mortini-Monsterns 40c
The Unique
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
2331 Hampton • ST. 1-4705
ANGELO VILLA of the Organ
FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Melrose PIZZERIA
AMEDEO FIORE, Prop.
THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL
PIZZA
IN ST. LOUIS (SINCE 1948)
SPECIAL AMERICAN & ITALIAN DISHES
CARRY-OUT ORDERS
ONE AND ONLY LOCATION
5910 Natl. Bridge EV. 3-8899
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
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KING OF ENTERTAINERS
DAVEY "NOSE" BOLD
IN HIS 3RD YEAR AT THE
CLARIDGE LOUNGE
Ample Parking
18TH & LOCUST
DI BARTOLO'S CLUB CASINO
Dancing Fri.-Sat. From 9 P.M.
GLENN MARTIN & ORCH.
Dining Room Open 4:30 Daily
PIZZA VARIETIES
SPAGHETTI-CHICKEN-LOBSTER
No Cover—No Min.—Serves Available
2030 Macklind PR. 6-8500
AIR-CONDITIONED

It's ERNIE NEFF AT THE ORGAN
Daily at 5:30—Nightly at 9:30
IN THE
BAR MADRID
ST. LOUIS
HERATON HOTEL
3701 LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING

JOE MILSTEEN
and his VIOLIN with
SAL FERRANTE
AT THE PIANO
DINNERS
SNACKS
BIG DRINKS
Walnut ROOM
GATESWORTH HOTEL
UNION BLVD., Entrance to Forest Park

HAVE DINNER TONIGHT AT
EL AVION
Complete dinner from \$2.00.
Served from 5 p.m. daily
Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Sea Food
Dancing Nightly to
GUS HANSMAN
Featuring the Voice of
BOB PRICE
West of Drive-In Theatre on
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Facilities Available for Parties, Meetings, Etc.

ORIENT RESTAURANT
Specializing in Chinese and American Dishes
LUNCHEES from 11 am to 2 pm
DINNERS from 4:30 to 9 pm
Open Every Day from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., including Sunday
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
505 N. 7th St.
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RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



SIR JOHN MAXWELL of Glasgow, Scotland, and his son, a GREAT-GRANDSON, SUCCESSFULLY HEADED THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW FOR 104 YEARS.

THE CHURCH THAT IS BURNED FOR 9 MONTHS EACH YEAR. THE CHURCH OF LUSCHARBERG in the Julian Alps, Italy, IS ACCESSIBLE FOR SERVICES ONLY 3 MONTHS EACH YEAR. DURING THE OTHER 9 MONTHS THE EDIFICE IS COVERED BY DEEP SNOWDRIFTS.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



WE HAVE A LITTLE ARGUMENT TO SETTLE OVER A POINT OF ETIQUETTE! (SHOOT! I'M AN EXPERT!)

IT JUST CAME UP AT NANCY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY WHEN THEY SERVED THE CAKE... AH, YOU ARGUED OVER WHAT TO EAT THE CAKE WITH?

YEP! HE ATE HIS WITH THE... CANDLES AND ALL!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



LET'S SEE—UMBRELLA TENT—SLEEPING BAGS—SUPPLIES—I THINK WE HAVE EVERYTHING WE NEED.

HAD I KNOWN ABOUT THIS I WOULD'VE STAYED HOME!

AND WORRY ABOUT US?—I WANT—FAT CHANCE!

JUST WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO CAMP?—UP ABOVE BEARS' VILLE—WHERE A WILD MAN IS SUPPOSED TO BE.

THEN YOU'RE GOING TO NEED THESE! I'VE HEARD OF HIM!

TALL, DARK and Dangerous by Rob Eden



CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

WHEN Jonie realized that Sam was the man who had stolen the \$25,000 from her handbag, she was in a panic. She didn't know what to do. If she accused Sam of the theft, he might turn on her and kill her. If she kept silent, she might lose a chance to persuade him to take her to safety on the mainland.

Sam was constantly on the alert for sounds of the plane returning. He was sure it would come back to the island, and was so jumpy it was difficult for Jonie to talk to him. They remained in the kitchen of the old house, with Jonie trying to get his promise to take her off the island. "What are you gaining by waiting here?" she asked. "You know Garcia won't send for me. He isn't interested in me at all. All he wanted was to know the time the arms would be here. Then he was through with me."

"He told me to wait for the fishing boat. I'll wait," Sam said doggedly.

Finally Jonie gave up. She decided to have it with Sam, once and for all. "Sam, will you put down that gun? I want to talk to you, seriously," she said. "You been talking ever since I found you. Go ahead. Who cares?"

"But I want to tell you something you should know."

"O.K. Spill it."

"You stole \$25,000 from my handbag in the trailer camp," Jonie blurted out.

SAM sprang up from his chair. For a moment, Jonie thought he would swing his gun at her. Then he got control of himself and sat down.

"Let's make a deal," Jonie suggested. "You take me back, and I'll do what I can for you with the police."

"Nothing doing," Sam declared. "I didn't steal the money. It belonged to Garcia. It was stolen from him."

"Now, that's the silliest thing I ever heard," Jonie told him.

"It was given to my aunt by Pedro. It was Pedro's money."

Jonie made the statement on a hunch. Her aunt had told her the money had been in her own handbag all the way down from New York. But she wanted to see what Sam would say about it. Perhaps he knew more about the money than she did.

"Pedro got it from Garcia," Sam asserted. "Garcia is my friend. He got me out of a jam more than once. I'll go to bat for him any time."

Jonie looked at her captor. Apparently he was ready to talk. It was the first time she had been able to get anything out of him. "Sam," she said, "Capt. Garcia told me he was getting even with someone. Who was it, Pedro?"

"No, Nina."

"Nina. Why Nina?"

"Nina's Garcia's wife. She treated him like dirt."

"Garcia's wife? That couldn't be," Jonie protested.

"She is."

That explained the wedding ring Jonie had found in Nina's chest of drawers on the yacht. "But I don't understand," Jonie said. "Nina was dancing cheek to cheek with Tom Orland, right in front of Capt. Garcia."

"She's done worse than that," Sam told her. "She made his life hell. Pedro had something to do with it. When Pedro decided she should marry, Garcia became the goat. Nina hated him."

NOW Jonie was beginning to understand. Garcia had been waiting for his opportunity to get even with Nina and Pedro. This was his chance. He had not only arranged for Sam to steal the money to be paid for the guns, but he also hijacked the guns and was selling them, himself, in Cuba.

"You've been very frank with me, Sam," Jonie said. "Now I'll tell you what Garcia said on the yacht last night."

"He told me he was a lone

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER NOW, JULIE. MARRIAGE IS A VERY SERIOUS DECISION. THINK IT OVER. TALK TO YOUR SISTER—SHE SEEMS A SENSIBLE SORT.

I-I WILL... YES, JULIE'S VERY SENSIBLE, HARDY.

YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU? I NORMALLY HATE EMOTIONAL DEMONSTRATIONS—BUT AFTER ALL, WE ARE PRACTICALLY ENGAGED.

EVE—IS ANYTHING THE MATTER?

I DON'T KNOW, JULIE—I HONESTLY DON'T KNOW!

HERE, TWO OF THESE WILL STOP THAT DIZZY SPELL AT ONCE!

THAT'S RIGHT! ONLY... LEAVE HAVE IT... AN' CUSS US... WE'RE TALKIN' BUSINESS!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

WE GOT A SCIENTIFICK PROCESS FOR MAKIN' GEM-MAKIN' DIAMONDS. LOOK AT THIS ONE.

HOKY SMOKE!

I READ WHERE IT'S BEEN DONE... BUT... HAM... IT LOOKS REAL...

I BEG YOUR PARDON... I MEAN TO OVERHEAR YOUR CONVERSATION... I HAPPEN TO BE A DIAMOND EXPERT... MY CARD... MAY I SEE IT...

IT'S PERFECT... AND YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU ACTUALLY MADE IT... I'M AMAZED... IT'S WORTH TEN THOUS...

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

I MUST HAVE BLOWN A HOLE OF A WAY TO SEA.

SUDDENLY HE FEELS SOMETHING BUMP THE RAFT.

WHAT'S THAT?... NEVER MIND, NO SHARKS IN THESE WATERS.

I KNOW I SAID YOU COULD WAIT UP FOR DADDY, DEAR, BUT HE'S GOING TO BE LATE TONIGHT.

NO, NO! SEE DADDY!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

GOOD BOY, LEO!

NICE GOING, RUSTY! LEO'S THE BEST JUMPER I EVER SAW!

WHEW! HE IS AWFUL GOOD!

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

THAT CLEANS IT UP, DRAKE! THE PADDY WAGON IS COMING FOR THIS PAIR... AND "BULLFROG" IS ON HIS WAY TO THE MORGUE!

GOOD DEAL, BRYSON! STAY IN CHARGE HERE AND I'LL GO LOOKING FOR POPS FASTBUCK!

BEFORE YOU GO... I WANT TO SAY...

...THANKS... KERRY! FOR SAVING MY SKIN! I'VE BEEN SELLING YOU SHORT AS AN OFFICER!

FORGET IT! I MAY OWE YOU MY LIFE BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER... YOU KNOW... A POLICE TEAM IS LIKE A ROUND-TRIP TICKET—THE HALVES AREN'T GOOD IF SEPARATED!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

I CAN UNDERSTAND YOUR DESIRE TO PURSUE THIS FURTHER, MR. ROPER... BUT THAT NUMBERS-RUNNING FOLK VENDOR IS A MENACE TO MY PLANT!

THE RUNNERS ARE ALWAYS EXPENDABLE MEMBERS OF THE RACKET, MR. COPELAND!

IF THAT ONE IS ARRESTED NOW, HE'LL GET A FINE, A SHORT STRETCH AND A BONUS FROM THE SYNDICATE FOR KEEPING HIS MOUTH SHUT... AND YOU'LL STILL HAVE A PROBLEM WITH IN-PLANT GAMBLING!

LET HIM LEAD US TO THE TOP MAN... BUT FIRST, CHECK WITH YOUR CATERING SERVICE! IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL THEM ONE OF THEIR BOYS IS USING THE FIRM'S GOOD NAME AS A SHIELD!

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

YESTERDAY we spoke about glowing lights. Now I shall answer several questions about fish which give off electric shocks.

Q. What is the Atlantic torpedo?

A. It belongs to the ray family, and is one of the electric rays. There are Pacific torpedoes, as well as those which swim in the Atlantic ocean.

The electric discharges of some torpedo fish are of 220 volts. The shocks are employed to stun other fish which the torpedoes want to eat.

Q. Do the fish known as stargazers give electric shocks?

A. A few of the two-dozen kinds of stargazers are able to give electric shocks. Among them are the northern electric stargazers which live along the North American coast, from Long Island down to Virginia.

Stargazers, in general, have eyes on the top of their heads. This explains their rather strange name. If they swim at the surface at night, they can gaze up at the stars.

Stargazers spend most of their time in the mud or sand of the ocean bottom, fairly close to shore. Often they are covered with mud or sand, except that their eyes are free and can see possible victims swimming overhead.

The electric shocks given by certain stargazers come from the mouth. Their shocks are weaker than those of electric rays, but can stun small fish.

Q. Which fish give the strongest shocks?

A. Electric eels. These gray, snake-like fish live in several South American rivers, including the Amazon and the Orinoco. They give off shocks with voltages which range from 300 to 650.

Electric eels have brought death to some human beings. They have shocked persons wading or swimming in rivers, and some of these persons have died. Usually (if not always) the cause of death has been drowning.

For nature section of your scrapbook.

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Black West of Pennsylvania PARKING

Showers Over 3-Day Weekend

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP Department of Commerce

Partly cloudy weather with occasional showers will be the bleak outlook that Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren offered to St. Louisans trying to plan their three-day holiday this weekend. There is some chance, he said today, that showers will end her head.

Jonie stopped and turned. Sam was standing about 20 yards away, his rifle at his shoulder. Suddenly she heard another explosive crack and instantly Sam spun about, his rifle falling to the ground. Sam tottered for an instant, then went down on his face.

At the same instant two men sprang from the bunk house doorway, and ran toward the prostrate Sam.

Terrified, Jonie stood watching them. "Are you O.K., Miss

Hallam?" one shouted to her. "We're officers. Everything's all right now."

Jonie slumped down on the ground, her legs doubling under her helplessly.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

